

2 DIE IN CARTERSVILLE TRAIN CRASH; MANY BURNED AS OIL CARS EXPLODE

C. F. Palmer Named U. S. Co-ordinator Of Defense Housing

Atlanta Is Called to Washington To Help National Program; Marion Smith Heads Atlanta Authority.

Charles F. Palmer, real estate developer, planning expert and chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority, was appointed yesterday as housing co-ordinator by the National Defense Advisory Commission. He will go to Washington today to take up his duties "for the duration of the emergency."

Mr. Palmer resigned as head of the local housing body, but is not otherwise severing his Atlanta connections. His membership in the authority was given to Marion Smith by Mayor Hartsfield. A new chairman will be elected at a meeting Tuesday. J. E. Atkinson, secretary of Palmer, Inc., building operators, will take over his duties with that company.

For Emergency.

"The duty of the co-ordinator and his staff, as outlined to me," said Palmer, "is to see that sufficient housing, private preferably, but if not, then public, is made available to meet emergency needs with such dispatch that national defense does not suffer."

He explained that factories might be located for strategic reasons at points where there was no housing, thus necessitating rapid action, while, in many existing situations, expanded industrial operations make more housing an immediately pressing need.

"The job is to supplement, not to supplant, any existing agency or service," he emphasized. "It is for the period of the emergency only."

Use Private Capital.

"General principles have been outlined by unanimous and friendly action of the central housing committee which includes the heads of all federal departments directly affected. The defense commission concurs.

"In doing the job, one primary objective will be to encourage the use of private capital. It is believed adequate safeguards can be added to the many already provided, and that even during these uncertain times it will be good business for private capital to handle the requirements in most instances. Where it is not available, fails to respond, or finds it impracticable to act with the promptness required by the emergency, then the government will have to do the job."

He will operate under the general direction of William F. Knudsen and Edwin R. Stettinius.

Holds Many Posts.

Mrs. Palmer and their younger daughters, Laura and Jeanette, will join him in Washington in August. Another daughter, Mrs. Earl Cecil Moses Jr., a recent bride, was selected as "Scarlet O'Hara" in the "Gone With the Wind" event of the Constitution and the Atlanta Junior League.

Palmer is president of the National Association of Housing Officials; former president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers; former president of Southern Conference of Building Owners and Managers; member of the Atlanta and National Association of Real Estate Boards; former president of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Soap Box Race Finals Will Be Held Saturday

4,000 Grandstand Seats To Be Erected at Track Site.

"Johnny, come up out of that basement!"

"Aw, gee, Mom, I'm busy—"

And busy is the word as scores of "Johnnies" all over town—those intrepid lads between the ages of 11 and 15—work like intent beavers at the great task of putting finishing touches on their trim little coaster cars.

For the heat of excitement is really on. It's Soap Box Derby time, and the big race is less than a week away. The big race is set for this coming Saturday.

Officials announced yesterday that all plans for the Atlanta and north Georgia championship races have been completed, and that several new features have been

Douglas Puckett, 13, won first place in the Buford Soap Box Derby preliminary yesterday. Story and picture will be found on Page 2.

added for the entertainment of those thousands who will witness the races out on Northside drive, just beyond Fourteenth street.

Many safety measures have been taken, the officials said, and this year's event is expected to be run off in record time.

A four-foot-high wire fence will be erected along the entire race course, and arrangements have been made for 4,000 grandstand seats. These seats will be placed on the shady side of the drive, right at that all-important finish line.

Members of Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, will be in charge of the seats, and will be in the proceeds of all concessions, for the benefit of the boy band the post is sponsoring.

Other features of this year's race will be:

1. A parade of the drivers, who will assemble at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon and march up to the starting line.

2. A flag-raising ceremony pre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Today's Constitution

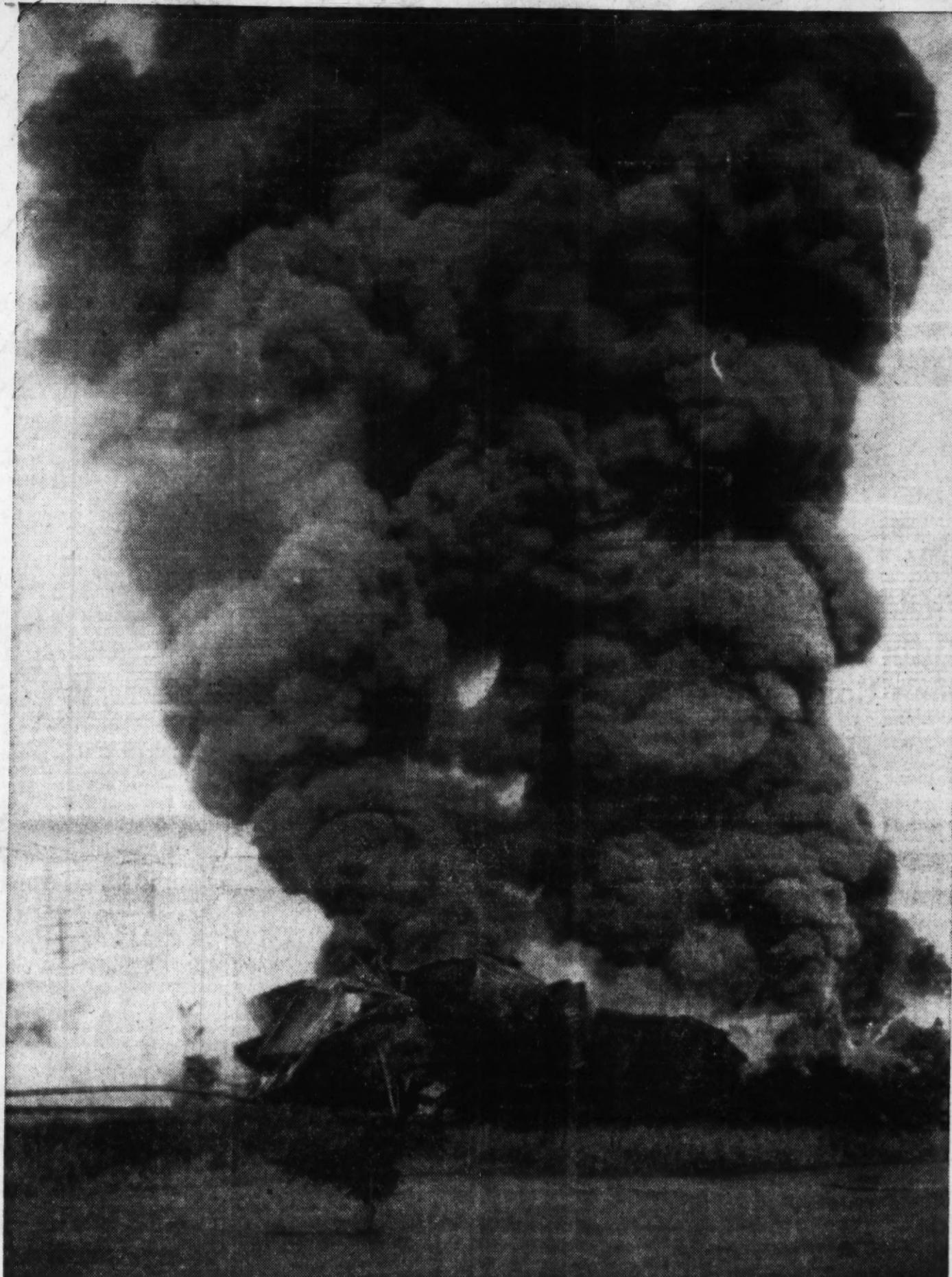
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WHERE TWO PERISHED—Thick, black smoke rose high into the air from the wreckage where two railroad engineers lost their lives yesterday when an explosion followed a collision between an N. C. & St. L. switch engine

and a fast L. & N. freight train near Cartersville, Ga. Scores of spectators were burned by the explosion which sent a shower of burning gasoline upon them. Bodies of the victims were removed several hours later.

Suicide Victim Was Mate of Evelyn Keyes

Atlanta Actress Kept Marriage Secret Be- cause of Career.

A suicide Friday brought to light a hitherto unknown romance in the life of Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta girl who is now a Hollywood featured player.

The body of Barton Leon Bain-

Glamorous Evelyn Keyes' sudden success in the film world is pictured in an article on the first page of today's Constitution magazine section. There are pictures, too, of this lovely lady who calls Atlanta "home," two with the magazine article and one on

Page 6.

bridge, builder of swimming pools for the movie colony, was found Friday in an isolated spot on the outskirts of Hollywood. Bainbridge, investigation revealed, was the husband of Miss Keyes, though for a month they had been estranged.

At her home at 1081 Sells avenue here, Mrs. Maude Keyes, mother of Evelyn, said that she had known of her daughter's mar-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Hull Secretive as Americas Seek Defense, Economic Plan

HAVANA, July 20.—(AP)—The United States delegation became the center of intense activity tonight in informal conversations aimed at formulating proposals on hemisphere defense and economy at the second meeting of American foreign ministers opening here tomorrow.

The arrival of Secretary of State Hull, with his staff of diplomatic, trade, monetary and agricultural advisers, opened preliminary consultations in which officials of the other American republics sought first to hear details of the United States proposals.

Hull, however, adopted the role of a "listener" to get a clear picture of the problems facing each of the other countries, before disclosing just how the United States proposes to help them.

Absent from these preliminary talks was the Argentine delegation, from which is expected to emanate the chief obstacles to Hull's hoped-for unanimity among the 21 republics on measures to safeguard the security and economy of the New World.

The delegation from Argentina, a country which already is showing signs of resistance to any plans

'GWTW' Pays 97 Per Cent of Original Cost

Tax Assessor Values Neg-
ative, 14 Color Prints
at \$500,275.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(AP)—The movie "Gone With the Wind" earned a gross of \$12,402,463 up to June 9 and paid back 97 per cent of its original cost of \$4,800,000, Assessor John R. Quinn said today.

Quinn recited the figures to the county supervisors, sitting as a special board of equalization to determine the valuation of the negative and 14 color prints of the production.

The assessor placed the amount at \$500,275, but Selznick International Pictures, Inc., and Loew's, Inc., producers and distributors, respectively, urged that the valuation be cut to \$134,615.

The supervisors upheld Quinn's assessment.

Melons Take New Role,
Used as Aerial Bombs

COCHRAN, Ga., July 20.—(AP)—Watermelons are commonplace in Georgia, but delivery of one load of them made news.

Dedicating a flying school han-

gar here, pilot in the Civil Aero-

nautics Authority's training class

speaking competition in Colum-

bia, S. C.

Georgia Farm You th

Wins Speaking Honors

COVINGTON, Ga., July 20.—(AP)—

Henley Vansant, of Douglas-

ville, Ga., will represent Georgia

Florida and Alabama and the Fu-

ture Farmers of America public

speaking competition in Colum-

bia, S. C.

L. & N. Fast Freight Going 50 Miles Hour Hits Switch Engine

2 Engineers Perish; Spectators, Crowd-
ing Closely, Showered With Blazing
Gasoline; Rescue Workers Hurt.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 20.—Two engineers were killed here in a spectacular and terrific collision between a fast freight of the L. & N. and an N. C. & St. L. switch engine at about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Forty minutes after the crash, two oil tank cars of the freight exploded and blazing gasoline showered on at least 100 spectators and rescue workers. Several were seriously burned. Others were blistered by the intense heat.

Railroad officials said the crash occurred when the switch engine backed onto the main track, directly into the path of the freight which was going 50 miles an hour.

This little community was thrown into confusion as the scores of burned persons were rushed to the two hospitals, while drugstores and homes were pressed into emergency first-aid service.

Clouds of Dense Smoke.

Thick, black clouds of dense smoke from the burning wreckage rose high into the air, leading persons in nearby towns to believe a great fire was raging in Cartersville itself.

Bodies of the victims were taken from the demolished locomotives several hours after the collision.

The wreck occurred on tracks of the N. C. & St. L. about 13 yards from widely traveled route No. 41 and hundreds of spectators' automobiles choked the highway.

The dead were J. O. Greenwell of Bowling Green, Ky., engineer of the freight, and L. L. Gilstrap,

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 20.—(AP)—Traffic routed away from the train wreck—gasoline explosion scene went part of the way over a country road. A car loaded with overalled farmers stalled in the middle of the road.

A highway patrolman came along to help the driver get started. The driver got out, the patrolman got in—and found a demijohn of "white lightning." With demijohn and driver removed to another car, the stalled machine was started easily and traffic flowed again.

The dead, engineer of the switch engine.

Greenwell's last thought was for his train crew.

Fireman S. D. Ross and Brake man E. V. Swann, neither of whom was hurt, said that as he saw the switch engine back onto the main line, he yelled to them "Crash! Jump!"

Then Greenwell plunged from the cab.

They leaped from the cab to the coal tender, which turned over slowly as the impact came, dumping them to the ground, unharmed.

Pinned Beneath Car.

Greenwell's leap evidently caused his death. His body was found beneath a derailed freight car which had apparently toppled upon him as he lay upon the ground. It was three hours after the crash that rescue workers beaten back by flames, were able to reach his body.

Gilstrap's body was crushed in the wreckage of his cab, and had to be cut free from the twisted steel with acetylene torches.

The bodies of the victims were taken to the Owen Funeral Home here.

Two members of his train crew staggered from the wreckage bruised, cut and suffering from confusion. They were taken to Stanford hospital. They are J. W. Keyes and W. D. Harris, both firemen. Doctors said both would recover.

The noise of the crash, "like the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Welles Studies British-French Row on Planes

U. S. Works To Prevent Any Clash by Ex-Allies at Martinique.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Rival British and French claims to some 100 American-made warplanes held by the French at the Caribbean island of Martinique were submitted today to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Count René de St. Quentin, the French ambassador, and Lord Lothian, the British envoy, conferred separately with Welles on the dispute.

The planes were taken to Martinique from Canada by the French aircraft carrier Bearn, following the French armistice with Germany. The point is whether they were included in an agreement by which the British, after the armistice, took over commitments of the Anglo-French purchasing mission.

The French contention is understood to be that, although the planes were purchased jointly, they were paid for by France and were being delivered when the French collapse came.

The United States' objective is to forestall the possibility of a British-French naval clash. British warships reportedly have blockaded the island.



"CONGRATULATIONS, CHAMP"—Prince Royal Jr. (right), runner-up in the Buford Soap Box Derby yesterday, congratulated the winner, Douglas Puckett, after the race. Sponsored by the McDonald Motor Company and the Buford advertisers, this meeting drew a crowd of 2,000 persons.

Dixie College Parley To Be Held in Memphis

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20.—(AP)—President M. R. Hinson today announced the 48th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held in Memphis, Tenn., December 1-4.

Hinson and Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop College, will confer at Rock Hill, S. C., next week about the convention program. Phelps is secretary and treasurer of the association.

An organization in New York city specializes in providing adult professional ballet, drama, opera and concerts for audiences of school children at admissions averaging 25 cents.

Puckett Wins Buford's First Soap Box Race

Last Year's Unofficial Winner Repeats; Lee's Car Held Best.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE, Staff Writer.

BUFDOR, Ga., July 20.—Thirteen-year-old Douglas Puckett this afternoon sent his home-built racer streaking across the finish line at 40 miles an hour to win the first Buford Soap Box Derby, a trial heat for the North Georgia championship race to be run in Atlanta next Saturday.

It was the second time Douglas had won in a first trial heat, though it was this city's first official race.

Unofficial Winner.

Last year five boys built their racers and held an unofficial race. Douglas won and was taken by Buford merchants to Atlanta to enter the official Derby there. He was a winner in the opening round there last year.

Sponsored by the McDonald Chevrolet Company and Buford advertisers, this event drew one of the largest crowds ever to gather here. The course was three-tenths mile long.

Prince Royal Jr., runner-up in the racing event, and Douglas Lee, owner of the best-built car, also received laurels at the derby. Lee will come to Atlanta with Puckett Saturday, July 27, for the North Georgia championship race, when the owner of the fastest and the best-built cars will receive the grand awards of a midsize automobile carrying a one-half horsepower motor.

Given Help.

Puckett, after winning the Buford event last year, came to Atlanta with only \$1 in his pocket, never expecting to stay more than one day. But he won his first heat, and his sponsors had already left for home as the young racer spent the night at the home of M. N. Van Deventer.

After the interest and enthusiasm which was manifested by a crowd of about 2,000 persons, officials determined this afternoon to stage one of the state's largest races next year, with many times the entries of this year's event.

Deen Explains Letters About Subscriptions

Sought To Get 'Real Facts' Before People, Says Welfare Head.

Two sets of form letters, one asking aid of county welfare directors in securing subscriptions for the Alma Times and the second cancelling the request, were written during May by Braswell Deen, director of the Georgia Department of Public Welfare, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Deen is owner of the Alma Times and in his first letter pointed out he was soon to resume writing editorials for that paper in a plan "which will enable me to reach a great many of the influential citizens of the state with the correct facts, figures and interpretation of the various programs which are administered by the respective county welfare departments through the state department."

"I have concluded that if 15 or 20 leading citizens in various sections of your county who are interested in our program will read my editorials for the next few months, and in turn pass the information along to their neighbors, that it will be of great help in the furtherance of the program, will help you in the solution of your problems and give the general public a better understanding of what we are trying to do," the letter continued.

Deen continued:

"I know you are busy and I am not asking you to do anything but to hand this letter to a responsible person who is a friend to our program, and who is helping you with your problems and ask him or her if they will secure 15 or 20 subscriptions to my newspaper, The Alma Times, Alma, Ga., at the regular price of \$1.50 for each year's subscription."

"I will therefore thank you to forward the names and addresses of the persons together with their remittance."

The second letter, under date of May 31, explained he had not intended for the welfare directors to solicit for his paper nor had he asked them to turn the letter over to the county boards of welfare for action. In it he further explained that he had found another method of reaching the people of Georgia and for the directors to disregard the first letter.

Reached at his home in Alma last night, Deen said the new plan was to run for governor. "I can't talk politics but I can talk welfare and intend to do so now more than ever that some people are questioning the purpose of these letters," Deen declared.

"Charges made by some politicians and others against the whole welfare program and part of it aggravate me greatly at times. It was immediately after one of these aggravating charges that I wrote the first letter. I wanted to get the real facts before the good honest people of the state. I did not ask the county directors to solicit subscriptions for my paper and I had no intention of asking them to bother the county boards. With the second letter, I returned every check that had been mailed me for subscriptions from that source."

"There is nothing wrong in either of those letters. I was merely seeking a way in which to explain to the people of this state what the welfare program, particularly social security and the building programs, were designed to do."

Council To Act On New Salary Plan for City

\$24,000 Increase To Be Recommended at Session Tomorrow.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City council tomorrow will be asked to adopt a modified salary classification plan for 3,100 city employees calling for an increase of about \$24,000 in salary accounts for the current year, which now total \$3,500,000, it was learned yesterday.

Members of council's finance committee were reported yesterday to have agreed tacitly on the compromise program and to be ready to pass finally on the revised figures at a special meeting slated for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, an hour before council itself convenes to act on a salary plan.

Keep General Plan.

Recommendations proposed by the finance committee preserve in the main the general plan as recommended by Public Administration Service, engaged to conduct a job and salary classification for city workers, it was said in reliable quarters, but salaries of various department heads are pegged at specific figures instead of on a sliding scale as recommended by PAS.

In cutting salary increases to approximately \$24,000 for about 186 employees for the first year, the finance committee decided it could not provide the \$71,214.66 recommended by PAS consultants for 465 employees. It also definitely held that the \$90,000 in increases sought by leaders of two city hall unions could not be made, and that the city's income could not possibly justify increasing pay rolls in excess of \$200,000 a year, a sum asked by various department heads.

Decision Definite.

Although members of the finance committee and aides in the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West declined to discuss any figures relative to the recommendations which the finance committee will make, city hall observers said that an announcement that the committee would be ready to report tomorrow "is proof conclusive that the committee already has decided pretty definitely just what it proposes to do."

It is known that Mayor Hartsfield and other administration leaders are anxious to preserve the financial integrity of the city and that recommendations which in their judgment might jeopardize the city's credit will be resisted.

Committee members made no announcement of their recommendations pending tomorrow's meetings, apparently to avoid any pressure from any groups which might be interested. They refused to comment at all, and said everything depends on what action is taken Monday.

Sources of Pressure.

Pressure could come from the city personnel board, which is generally regarded as favoring the report of PAS; from labor representatives, which told committee members when they submitted the request for the \$90,000 in increases, the increases asked "are conservative"; from department heads, whose requests have failed to materialize even more than the other two because they sought increases in excess of \$200,000 a year, and from individual employees who very likely will be making the rounds to see that their individual cases are cared for in the new recommendations.

No large salary hikes are included in what is regarded as the "compromise" salary classification plan, it was said, but many of those in the lower brackets "will get some help in an effort to eliminate inequalities."

Want Careers.

Adoption of some sort of an equitable salary classification program is necessary to convert city jobs into careers instead of political plums, proponents of civil service contend.

It was said yesterday that committee members revised the revised plan, which they propose to submit, while it does not eliminate all inequalities, it is a step in the right direction.

Russian Generals Given Gold Buttons and Braid

MOSCOW, July 20.—(UPI)—Russian generals henceforth will be provided with brilliant ceremonial field uniforms, distinguished from their former attire by gold buttons, silver and gold braid, shoulder straps and Sam Browne belts, according to a decree published today.

To Give Motor-Bike.

Peugeot Motor-Bike by John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Company, the East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc., and the Decatur Chevrolet Company as first prize in the Atlanta race;

"Mercury Deluxe" midget racing car with Dennymite gasoline engine given by Millers, Inc., aviation and crafts department as second prize in the Atlanta race;

Crosley combination radio and victrola, console model, given by Sterchi Furniture Company; Musketeer standard model airplane kit and Sky Chief motor given by Walthour & Hood; RCA portable radio given by Bame's, Inc.

Gladstone bag by Deal's Luggage Shop; pen and pencil set by

Collins & Aikman Corporation for the best upholstered car; Univex motion picture camera and projection outfit given by Diamond Jewelry Company; Soap Box Derby by wrist watch to the north Georgia winner by the Chevrolet Motor Company; M. E. Coyle trophy to north Georgia champion; six gold, silver and bronze medals for the "A" and "B" Class winners in the Atlanta race.

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Come See OUR WINTER WONDERLAND

Remember when your own front yard looked like the picture at the right? Remember when you stepped out of your front door into a waist-high snowdrift? Just to remind you that it's coming again, we've created our own private Winter Wonderland ahead of time. No Sonja Henies cutting figure-eights. No icicles frosting our chandeliers. But a Wonderland, nevertheless, of furs brilliant and beautiful. You know, of course, that now is the time when wise women choose their furs. We want to convince you that this year, of all years Davison's is the place to make this all-important investment. Shop 1 store or 20—but you owe it to yourself, to your peace of mind, to your enduring satisfaction to see the wonders of our Winter Wonderland.



See Our Peachtree Windows
A Snow-Banked Winter Wonderland
of 1940-41 Fur Fashions.



DAVISON'S FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

1. 1940-41 SILHOUETTE gentler shoulders, snug waist, swing skirt! In lavish Natural Mink. \$2,200.00

2. SILVER FOX COAT, deep piled and luxurious. 34 inches, with V-shape border. Bright with silver \$495

3. DRESSMAKER SHIRRING gives a new look to this lustrous, tight-curled Persian Lamb. Softer shoulders \$429

4. POCKETS ON PARADE again for 1940-41 Gray Chinese kidskin featuring the new Patch Pockets. \$99

5. THE YOKE BACK IS YOUNG and the newest fashion-interest of the Swing coat. Mink-blended Muskrat \$199

6. RIPPLE SWING BACK, with fullness hanging from the shoulders (new for 1940). Natural Gray Russian Squirrel \$199

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACK'S - NEW YORK



Atlanta Ready To Train 500 For Defense

Six Weeks' Course To Open When State Gives 'Go' Signal.

The Atlanta school system yesterday threw into gear its plan to train vocationally 500 students as part of the national defense program with announcement at a board of education special meeting that the board president, Ed S. Cook, will appoint a special five-member co-ordinating committee, and registration of students for the six weeks' course will begin within 12 hours after state authorities announced readiness.

M. D. Mobley, director of the Georgia State Department of Vocational Education, was out of the city yesterday and other aides could give no intimation as to how soon the training may be begun. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, and Thomas W. Clift, school business manager, said technical training would be provided in nine subjects, and that students would be required to attend classes six hours a day five days a week for the training period.

Instruction in machine shop, electricity, ground aviation, automobile maintenance, foundry, wood work, cabinet making, sheet metal work, radio and chemistry will be included in the curriculum, it was emphasized.

Clift said a large number which can be accommodated will be possible through staggering technical training in ships with classes in theory and collateral subjects.

While one group works three ours in shops, another group will be in classrooms, he pointed out.

Funds for the work are provided in a \$15,000,000 federal appropriation contained in recent national defense allocations. All instructional expenses, supplies, maintenance and repair of equipment and other overhead is to be paid through funds allocated to various states.

Although no definite time has been set for the start of the work in Atlanta, Cook said the local board was ready.

"We want to co-operate as fully as possible and propose to do our all share in meeting any emergency which may arise," he added. "Other members of the board and the school administrative staff are unanimous in this viewpoint. As soon as the state gives the go signal, we will begin registration of students."

Woman Spy Executed by German Authorities

BERLIN, July 20.—(AP)—Maria Leckier, a woman found guilty of espionage for a "foreign power" by the Berlin people's court, today as executed by German authorities.

She was the first woman spy to be executed by Germany since the beginning of the war.



FIERCE FLAMES—This dramatic photograph shows the fierce intensity of the flames which ravaged the wreckage of an N. C. & St. L. switch engine and an L. & N. fast freight when explosion followed a collision between the two locomotives. The picture was taken by Harold J. Alsted, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who was en route by automobile from Chattanooga to Atlanta. It was a new camera, and virtually the first time Alsted had used it. He said he had to read the instructions before he "shot" the photo.

Two Are Killed In Rail Wreck At Cartersville

Continued From First Page.

rumble of thunder," brought hundreds to the scene in a few minutes, from the highway beside the tracks and from the near-by Cartersville golf course.

Aiding Cartersville firemen they attempted to beat back the flames which ate from the wrecked engines and tumbled boxcars toward the huge storage tanks of the Gulf Oil Company beside the tracks, and attempted in vain to reach the bodies of the men imprisoned in the blazing wreckage.

As they worked, the wind veered, turning the flames toward the derailed tank cars, and, with a shattering roar, two of the three cars exploded.

With blazing oil showering upon them, burning them on backs, arms and shoulders, they attempted to flee and many were knocked down and trampled.

Highway patrolmen, warned by a railroad official there was danger of the tanks blowing up, were attempting to get the crowds back when the explosion came.

"We weren't making much progress at first, and the crowd kept moving up closer and closer, as near as they could get and bear the heat," said Trooper H. F. Culberson.

"Then all of a sudden there was a big explosion and it looked as if the sky was covered with a sheet of flame."

"We didn't have any trouble keeping them back after that," Trooper Culberson estimated that at least 30 were burned seriously enough to require treatment, and that probably double that number were blistered by the terrific heat or scattered flames from the blow-up.

Doctors Wofford and Stanford listed those treated by them as:

Frank Seagars, truck driver for the city of Cartersville, overcome by heat.

Ralph Bagley, cut arm, probably by flying steel from the bursting tank cars, burned on both arms and on the neck.

Johnny Caldwell, burned on both arms and across the back.

Richard Gravely, burned across the shoulders, on the back and arms.

"Red" Duncan, of Cartersville, who was aiding in fighting the fire, burned on the body.

Emory Smith, burned about the neck, and cut on the knee.

Melvin Ragland, burned on neck and on the knee.

Treated in Homes.

Others less seriously burned were rushed to Cartersville, where druggists administered first aid. Others were treated in their homes.

The blaze of the pluming smoke from the wreckage were visible for miles.

Stalled in a traffic jam when automobiles were blocked along the highway besides the tracks, Captain Garland Peyton, state geologist, said: "Smoke was so dense it was impossible to see what was happening. There were flames among the smoke, but it was impossible to get a clear view of what was really taking place."

Another motorist on the choked highway was Harold J. Alsted, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who was en route from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

Motorist Gets Picture.

"I bought a new camera just a few days ago," he said. "When I saw the blazing wreckage, I knew that pictures of it would have much news value.

"I unwrapped the camera, hastily read the instruction sheet and took several shots."

Another witness, Leo Boyles, of Atlanta, traveling on the highway, was able to get a clearer view of the scene, coming upon the wreckage immediately after the crash.

"I was driving just around the curve from the point where the spur track joins the main line when I heard what sounded like the rumble of thunder," he said. "A second later I saw the piled-up wreckage and saw two men, evidently members of the train crew, staggering out of the clouds of steam rising from the shattered engines. Both engines were practically smashed to junk."

"The wreckage caught fire immediately and flames seemed to carry 200 feet or more into the air, toward the Gulf storage tanks. Cartersville firemen got there about that time and began to pour water on the blazing wreck and upon the storage tanks, for it looked as if the flames would reach them and they would go."

"Then the wind changed. I stayed for maybe half an hour taking pictures and then started away. By that time there must have been a hundred people there,"

Their wise choice of Du Pont Paint

materials is a criterion of the progressive spirit of the south's foremost bank.

Air-Conditioning Piping Furnished and Installed by

SOCKWELL COMPANY

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Steam and Hot Water Heating Systems—Air-Conditioning and Ventilating—High and Low Pressure Boiler Settings—Plumbing Systems—Pipe and Boiler Insulation—Power, Industrial and Process Piping.

Charles Sockwell

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Atlanta, Ga.

Johnson Suit Accuses Two Of Defrauding

D. B. Blalock, His Company and E. L. Rowland Charged.

A suit charging that D. B. (Brack) Blalock, his machinery company and E. L. Rowland, former ordinary of Johnson county, conspired to defraud Johnson county out of \$5,000 in a 1936 road machinery deal was filed yesterday in Fulton county.

The legal action seeks to recover the sum from the two men and the Atlanta machinery company headed by Blalock.

Both Blalock and Rowland are under indictment in Johnson county now in connection with the same transaction, it was reported. They were named in trial bills, returned by the 1939 September term grand jury, charging conspiracy to defraud the county of \$5,000. Rowland is also under indictment there on charges of embezzlement involving duplicated salary checks, it was said. Their trials are scheduled for this fall.

Filed by C. S. Claxton, Johnson county, attorney, and the Atlanta firm of Hooper, Hooper and Miller, the suit in Fulton superior court charges that Rowland committed a breach of trust and that he and Blalock illegally obtained and divided the \$5,000.

Wrightsville County Seat.

In 1936, Johnson county, of which Wrightsville is the county seat, was added to the Austin-Western Machinery Company for \$16,029.87, plus interest totaling \$6,000, the suit set out. Blalock, as agent in Georgia for the Austin-Western company, demanded payment but the county did not have the money, it was stated in the suit.

Rowland, charged by the county with the duty of paying warrants against it, then sold \$32,084.54 worth of state highway refunding certificates for \$26,858.93, which was deposited in the Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta, the suit alleged.

In the meantime, the suit set out, the Austin-Western company had been induced to accept a total of \$15,000 in full payment of Johnson county's debt and a check for this amount was drawn from the Atlanta bank by Rowland and sent to the Austin-Western company.

Then on July 30, 1936, another check for \$5,000 was drawn by Rowland to the Blalock Machinery & Equipment Company and was cashed by it, the county contended.

The county charged that Rowland, Blalock and the Blalock Machinery & Equipment Company divided this sum.

The suit alleges that Rowland, knowing of the total settlement of the debt with the Austin-Western company, had voluntarily paid Blalock \$5,000 in order to "reap personal benefit," and that this constituted a breach of trust in which Blalock participated, making the two men and the machinery and equipment company liable jointly.

The law calls for money from highway refunding certificates to be applied to bonded indebtedness of the county, the suit charged. It was alleged that in paying the \$5,000 to Blalock, it was not applied to highway construction nor to the county's sinking fund, and therefore was illegal.

The suit seeks a judgment from the superior court of Fulton county for the sum plus interest.

Prison Magazine Has 2d Birthday

Second anniversary issue of the "The Atlantan," publication of the inmates of the federal penitentiary here, has been distributed.

The magazine, printed on good grade paper and neatly bound, is well rounded with its full share of jokes, news, inspirational and instructive articles. A number of pictures and other art work also help to make the magazine interesting reading for all moods.

The publication, which is the successor of "Good Words," lists the population of the penitentiary as 3,144 including 2,383 white prisoners, 734 colored, 19 Indian and eight Mexican.

Rear Admiral Howell Dies in Pennsylvania

CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 20.—(P)—Rear Admiral Charles Frederick Howell, 59, retired, died today at nearby Ansonville, where he purchased a farm two weeks ago.

Born in Perth Amboy, N. J., he was retired from the Coast Guard last July 1 after 41 years of service. Ansonville was the home of his widow, the former Mary E. Leonard.

San Francisco Financier Is Dead of Heart Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(P)—Lyman L. Pierce, 72, institutional financier and president of Pierce & Hedrick Company, of San Francisco and New York, died today of a heart attack. He had been recuperating from an illness.

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Trust Company of Georgia Building

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J. G. Weibel,
Atlanta.



A. M. Elton,
Atlanta.



Edwin A. McKoy,
St. Simons Island.



Charles P. Hardy,
Augusta.



James A. Anderson,
Route 1, Dahlonega.



Lacy F. Mangleburg,
Athens.

Two Atlantans To Be Trained At Kelly Field

Four Other Georgians Will Complete Instruction at Randolph.

Two Atlantans and four other Georgians will complete their basic flight training at Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Texas. Friday and will get their wings and be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

They are: John G. Weibel, 3743 Peachtree road; A. M. Elton, 1302 Emory road, and Charles P. Hardy, of Augusta; Edwin A. McKoy, of St. Simons Island; James A. Anderson, Route 1, of Dahlonega, and Lacy F. Mangleburg, of Athens.

These six flying Georgians are part of the class of 230 cadets who will graduate. It is the sixth class trained since the Air Corps expansion program went into effect and the first class trained since the Air Corps was enlarged to an authorized strength of 10,000 planes.

Every five weeks new classes begin their courses of instruction.

Following their graduation and commissioning the young fliers will be assigned to various bombardment or pursuit squadrons for duty. There they will take a "post graduate" course in military flying. Bombing groups are stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, and Barksdale Field, La., while pursuit groups are at Selma, Ala., and Vicksburg, Fla.

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Clean and Quiet All the Time

You are cordially invited to visit our banking and office quarters—see for yourself the healthful comfort provided for you here by scientifically correct temperature and humidity winter and summer—Healthful coolness in summer—Healthful warmth in winter—Clean and fresh all the time—No dust—Less noise—Equally desirable in January or July.

From the safe deposit boxes in the down-stair's vaults on throughout the six entire floors devoted to rendering you loan, savings, checking, safe deposit and trust services and to the topmost suite of offices, you will find more enjoyment in transacting your business in healthful air conditioned comfort—

Old In Experience—
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For Serving Its Customers And Friends Since 1865

The installation of the latest type of air conditioning—not too cool in summer—not too hot and dry in winter—is in line with the constant 75-year policies of the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank of providing modern and attractive facilities and service for its customers and friends and for tenants and visitors of its office building—one of the most centrally located and second largest in floor space in Atlanta.

In 1865, with \$100,000 resources, the First National endeavored to provide banking facilities and service which would be of greatest possible benefit to Atlanta and the Southeast. Today, with \$140,000,000 resources and a deep gratitude to the thousands and hundreds of thousands of friends and patrons who have favored it all along the way, the Southeast's Oldest National Bank still feels that its customers are entitled to the best that it can give in Banking, Trust and Loan facilities—still welcomes all opportunities to serve—

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Founded 1865 . . . CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000 . . . 75th Year

Prisoner Fails In Attempt To Gain Freedom

Former Inmate of Federal Penitentiary Being Held for Bay State.

Franklin E. Robbins, who said he was a graduate of a law university in Boston, Mass., was his own attorney yesterday in Fulton superior court in a habeas corpus action seeking freedom from Fulton tower, but his eloquence failed to gain it for him.

Robbins was released last week from the federal penitentiary here after serving a two-year sentence for impersonating a federal officer, and the sheriff took him into custody immediately on eight warrants, which were issued in Massachusetts, charging larceny, forgery and robbery.

Waits Requisition.

Temporarily, he was being held on a fugitive warrant issued by Governor Rivers July 15 ordering that he be held by Sheriff J. C. Aldredge for 20 days, pending requisition papers from Massachusetts. It was on this fugitive warrant that Robbins based his plea of habeas corpus.

He told Judge E. E. Pomeroy yesterday morning that he was by no manner of means a fugitive from justice in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. To be a fugitive, he maintained, means a man is voluntarily fleeing from justice. He did not do that, he said. On the contrary, when he finished his sentence at the federal penitentiary, the federal officers turned him over immediately to the county officials and he was never a free man to flee justice, he declared.

Cites Much Law.

And to support this contention, he cited law from the states all the way from Maine to Wyoming, including a dip into the deep south to touch Alabama.

But his fine legal point had already been settled very conclusively in Georgia. Years ago Victor E. Innes, who was charged with the double murder of two young Atlanta girls, the Nelms sisters, fought for his freedom on the same point. Innes was captured in Oregon, taken to San Antonio, Texas, and tried for the double murder. He came clear when no bodies could be found. Then he was brought back to Georgia on an indictment charging larceny after trust of the sisters' money. He contended then he was not a fugitive in Texas but had been brought there by officers. He carried the case to the supreme court of the United States, which held his extradition legal.

Petition Denied.

Judge Pomeroy denied Robbins' petition and remanded him to jail to await Massachusetts extradition papers.

Aldredge said the eastern state wanted Robbins on one count of larceny of a car, two counts of larceny of property, two counts of forgery and four counts of robbery.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

WHEN BELL RINGS, IT MEANS EATS!—Mrs. Ed S. Cook, right, sounds the dinner bell at the Atlanta Methodist Stewards Association's July meeting, held last week at the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur. All set for the barbecue are, left to right, seated, Ed S. Cook, president; Dr. Frank Quillian, superintendent of the Home. Standing, left to right, are Ernest C. Bell and Walter P. Bloodworth, secretary and treasurer.

Entries Close Thursday for State Offices

New Candidates Qualify for September Primary; Mrs. Hogan Back.

Prospective candidates for state offices have until 1 o'clock (Atlanta time) next Thursday to qualify for the September 11 primary. Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, announced yesterday upon her return from the national convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Hogan said the rules call for the closing of entries at 12 o'clock (central time) July 25, which would be 1 o'clock Atlanta time. She said all entries mailed on or before that date would be accepted.

At the same time she announced the official qualification of several candidates who filled out entry blanks during her absence. They were, as follows:

Harvey C. Cutts, of Greenville, for state superintendent of schools; W. C. Forshand, of Sylvester, to succeed himself as solicitor general of the Tifton circuit.

A. S. Skelton, of Hartwell, to

succeed himself as solicitor general of the northern circuit.

Hubert Calhoun, to succeed himself as solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit.

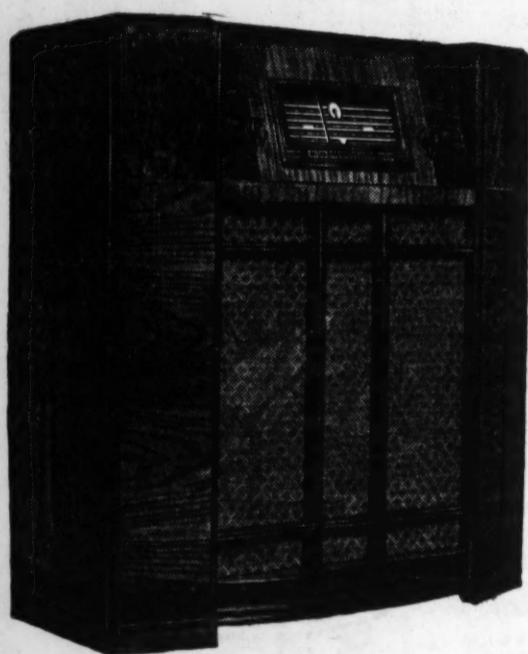
T. J. Evans, of Sylvester, to succeed Judge William Woodrum as

judge of the superior court of the Ogeechee circuit.

James H. Paschall, of Calhoun, as solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit.

J. Martin Cowart, of Arlington, to succeed Carl Crow as solicitor general of the Albany district.

Smash! Price Cut! Limited Number 11-Tube SILVERTONES



Regularly
\$54.95
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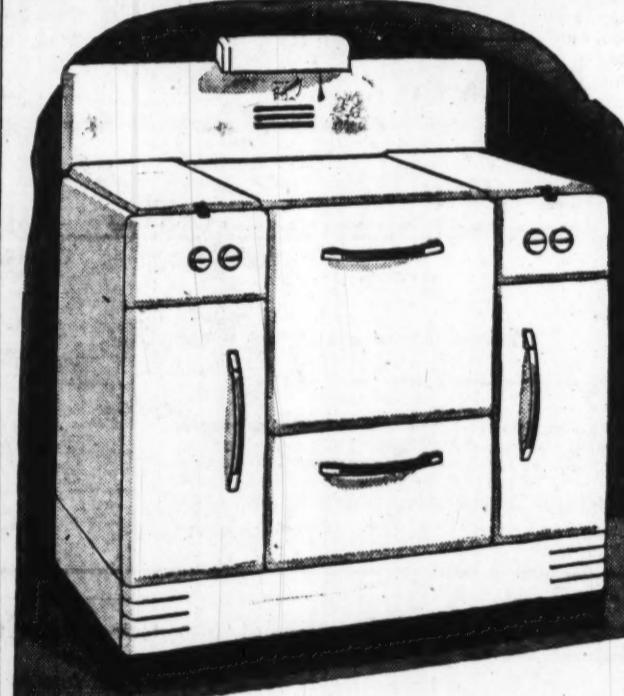
\$5 Down \$5 Monthly
(Usual Carrying Charge)

• All the quality features, the power, the selectivity of radios selling at \$69.50! Our regular price was \$54.95—limited number to go at just \$46! With 11 tubes, 10-inch speaker, 9 insta-matic push buttons, 5 tuning bands. And a beautiful walnut veneer cabinet! A decided buy!

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\$2.50 Down, \$3 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge.

• Decidedly the best silver "Buy" you'll find! If you're buying for yourself or a new Bride — this is it! Choice of three handsome designs! 72-pc. service for 8! Anti-tarnish chest.

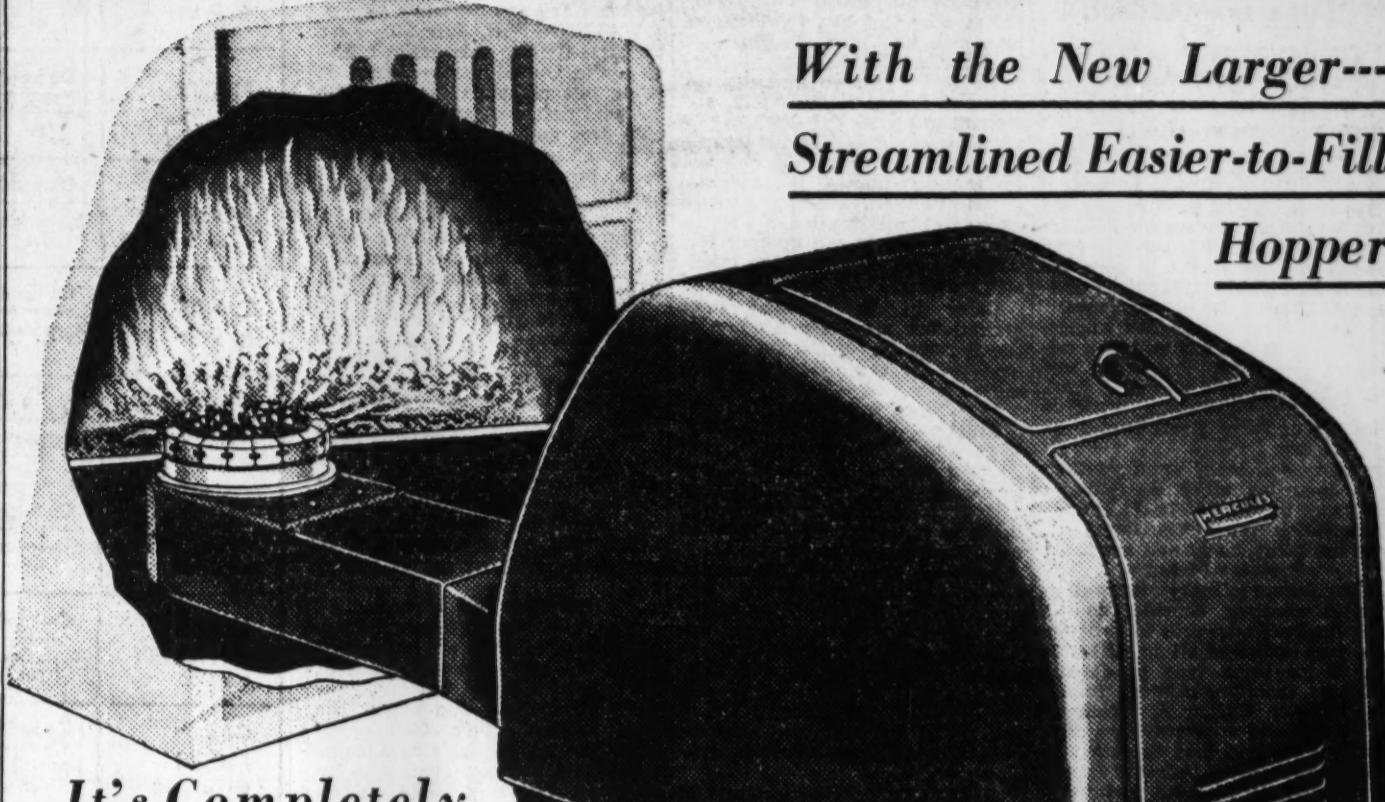
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Hopper



**It's Completely
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• The Hercules automatic STOKER with new 1941 streamlined look! The hopper is lower, which makes filling it easier. It's larger—holds 350 lbs. instead of only 300 lbs. coal. The stoker has a greater feeding capacity—25-lb. instead of 20-lb. Fill the hopper once a day—and the automatic controls do the rest! Thermostat maintains uniform room temperature, limit switch prevents overheating, fire pilot control prevents fires from going out in mild weather. Coal is fed the furnace as it needs it, and you've a uniform, healthful heat the whole winter.

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• Scientifically designed for correct dining room light. Provides a spotlight directly on the table, diffused light on those seated, decorative light for room.



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Defense Program May Keep Congress Busy Until Christmas

Senate Group Will Consider Training Plan

Roosevelt Signs Naval Bill Providing for 'Supremacy' Fleet.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(UP)—Congress looked forward tonight to a summer-long labor on national defense problems.

By the time it leaves in the fall, or perhaps not until Christmas, it is almost certain to have enacted some form of compulsory military training act and to have approved added billions that will give the army formidable mechanized divisions and armadas of warplanes.

When congress rejected suggestions late in the spring that it adjourn, President Roosevelt said that he could find plenty of work to give the lawmakers. Work on two major items starts next week as follows:

House deficiency appropriations subcommittee starts on Monday hearings on the \$4,848,171,957 appropriation and authorization bill for the army, navy and air force.

Training Measure.

The Senate military affairs committee resumes consideration of the Burke-Wadsworth bill requiring registration of all men from 18 to 65 for some type of defense training, including military duty.

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, of the house appropriations subcommittee, said that Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, and other navy officials would appear Monday and Tuesday on the defense bill. They will be followed, he said, by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Assistant Secretary of War Louis

Johnson and General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps.

When the Burke-Wadsworth bill reaches the senate floor, it is due for long debate, because there are senators who agree with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, who wants a standing army of 750,000 men with equipment for 2,000,000. The manpower would be raised by a draft of men 21 to 23 years of age. General Marshall said that he wanted a conscription act that would permit him to call up 400,000 men by October; 400,000 more by April, 1941; and 600,000 more by October, 1941. General Marshall also wants to mobilize the National Guard immediately, and legislation permitting that, together with wider use of the militia under federal orders, is destined to require immediate congressional attention. As soon as such authorization is granted, the President proposes to call up four National Guard divisions for intensive training.

Later in the session some groundwork may be laid down on the President's request for an excess profits tax to prevent war millionaires.

Naval Bill Signed.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who believes that congress should remain in session during the emergency, said that he pitied "anyone who votes to adjourn in the present temper of the country."

Senator George E. Demarest, Georgia, said that there are minor pieces of legislation on the calendar which may be acted upon this summer, including the house-approved amendments to the Wagner act and the Walter-Logan bill, which would give federal circuit courts the right to veto rules of some federal administrative agencies.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt signed the \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill authorizing construction of 200 more warships, sufficient to form battle fleets for two oceans, as a guarantee of United States supremacy of the world's sea lanes.

The program will require at least six years to complete, but when it is done the United States is destined to stand pre-eminent in sea power with 701 combat ships, including 35 battleships, 20 aircraft carriers, 88 cruisers, 378 destroyers and 180 submarines. This will be larger than the combined fleets of the totalitarian powers—Japan, Italy, Germany and Russia.

Up to Industry.

While this major effort to bring the navy to top place in the world was under way, the War Department announced that it believes and expects private industry to be able to handle the aircraft expansion program without the government having to construct plants.

The RFC in addition is scheduled to lend about \$100,000,000 more to private industry for nonmilitary plant expansion.

Authorities said that these steps will increase America's productive capacity so that British war orders on a much larger scale than the current ones can be handled without interfering with United States defense requirements. One official said that Britain's problem therefore is to last until winter, when air raids will lessen due to inclement weather. American production capacity will be adequate for both nations by the spring, he said.

In addition to the new ships, the expansion bill also authorizes an increase from 10,000 to 15,000 naval planes and permits the secretary of the navy to raise the figure.

Mexican President Asks Compulsory Training Bill

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas sent to congress today a bill to establish universal compulsory military training in Mexico. Its passage was considered assured.

In a message accompanying the bill he said, "The situation which prevails in the world because of the European war urgently demands that nations take adequate means to prevent unjustified aggressions."

Ten-Billion-Dollar Army of Million Highly Trained Troops Will Stand Guard Over U.S. in Three Years Under Defense Plan

World Scoured for Vast Amounts of Strategic Raw Materials.

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—For the first time in this nation's history, the United States Army is being put in shape for adequate national defense, against any foreign foes augmented by a "Fifth Column," under an intensive five-year program that started 18 months ago—at a cost that will run in excess of \$10,000,000,000.

The objective is a trained army of a million men, thoroughly equipped and supported by vast stores of arms and ammunition, within three years—if the urgent need continues.

The ceiling has been taken off regarding military aviation, with 11,000 planes under order and 85,000 personnel sought by next year.

Modeled after the effective Panzer Division of the German invasion, the army already has a new combat unit—an armored corps of two divisions, already equipped, which will be expanded just as soon as heavy tanks can be turned out.

Drive in Full Swing.

Vast quantities of munitions and material of all sorts are being produced not only for equipment of the expanded army, but for a reserve reservoir. The world has been scoured for tremendous quantities of strategic raw materials which are now coming in for storage against possible future needs.

After 20 years of preparationless holiday for the army, and six years behind the start of the navy building program in 1933, the drive to make the army ready is now in full swing and industrial production will grow in momentum. It must be clearly understood that only a fraction of the tremendous appropriations now being made for the army go into increasing the actual fighting force. This enormously expanded program entails innumerable collateral expenses—such as housing, Air Corps technical construction, extension of production facilities, new tooling, enlarged training programs—all in addition to housekeeping and maintenance costs.

The United States today has the largest peacetime fighting force it ever had—an authorized army of 375,000, with 145,000 to be recruited during the coming year (98,000 for the ground forces and 47,000 Air Corps enlisted men), all of whom will be thoroughly equipped within two years.

How It Happened.

To illustrate how the expansion has been made by leaps and bounds—the army started in June, 1939, with a fighting force of 167,000 men; congress said, "We'll give you 210,000." Then in September the President asked for 227,000; in May, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said he should have 15,000 more; the Senate added enough to make it 280,000, which was estimated to be the correct size of the standing army in peacetime. The last supplemental appropriation bill added 95,000 men (40,000 of whom are for the Air Corps) by giving money to increase the army to 375,000. But all these are not concentrated in a fighting unit.

General Marshall estimates he needs 70,000 men for overseas duty in Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines and Alaska for sea-coast defenses, antiaircraft ground force to protect aviation and naval bases. Also must be deducted 95,000 in the Air Corps, and another 60,000 for general housekeeping, overhead, schools, instructors and on duty with the National Guard, R. O. T. C. and recruiting. This is a total of 225,000, leaving only 150,000 for a striking force of ground troops.

To Call Reserves.

The regular army has 15,350 officers. About 9,000 reserve officers are to be called to extended active duty with troops of the regular army by a selective process to fill particular posts for which they have special technical training. The National Guard is to be expanded to 17,000 officers and 235,000 enlisted men. The present strength of the Officers Reserve Corps is approximately 125,000, including about 8,000 who were graduated this year from the senior R. O. T. C. courses. Approximately 110,000 of these are considered available for active duty assignments in the event of an emergency. The regular army enlisted reserve consists of about 28,000 men, all of whom have at least one enlistment in the regular army.

As the navy building program places emphasis on navy aviation, so also does the army preparedness program consider development of a super air corps imperatively urgent, and that land-based aviation is the air force of defense. Navy aviation goes with the fleet, as its "eyes," for scouting duty and to protect the fleet. Military aviation protects the naval bases, the overseas insular and territorial possessions—as well as being a most important combat arm in modern warfare. Military aviation is divided into two branches: (1) goes with the army particularly for scout duty and for quick messenger service; (2) actually fights against the air force of an enemy.

Tribute to Pioneers.

And in this new order tardy tribute is paid to the foresighted and admiring of the once discredited General "Billy" Mitchell and

GOOD PROFITS SELLING "POTAT-O-POPS"

Good distributing business, with very little investment. Start small and grow with your own business, originating in the home. JUST DROP OUR CHIPS IN HOT OIL, PRESS DELICIOUS POTATOES IN SECONDS THEN POP INTO YOUR MOUTH. DELICIOUS POTATOES. CHIPS READY FOR SALE. Send 2¢ for liberal sample. Find your food distributor at FAIR'S, etc. P. O. Box 599, Cincinnati, Ohio. 45201.

Army

	On hand	Appropriated for	Army
PLANES	One per 3,000		12
PILOTS	One per 1,000		12
MAN POWER	One per 100,000		12
TANKS	One per 500		12
GARAND RIFLES	One per 50,000		12
ANTI-AIRCRAFT	One per 400		12
MODERN ARTILLERY	One per 200		12
GAS MASKS	One per 400,000		12
TRUCKS	One per 500		12
UNIFORMS	One per 200,000		12

Navy

	On hand	To be built	Navy
SHIPS	One per 300,000 tons		12
PLANES	One per 2,000		12
PILOTS	One per 2,000		12
MAN POWER	One per 30,000		12

Miscellaneous

	On hand	Appropriated for	Miscellaneous
STRATEGIC MATERIALS	One per \$13,000,000		12
PRESIDENT'S OWN USE	One per \$100,000,000		12

This photograph presents an estimate of the growth in the Nation's armed forces—an air power, equipment and ships—to be purchased with a major part of the \$10,072,000,000 in appropriations and contract authorizations. Exact figures for many of the items are being withheld. These represent a conservative estimate made by several sources of the more important items on Uncle Sam's shopping list.

Nazi Invasion Few Days Off, Italy Asserts

Loss of Cruiser Admitted; Rome Says 10 British Warships Hit.

ROME, July 20.—(AP)—Germany's long-awaited attempt to invade England is only a few days away unless the British surrender, an authoritative Fascist source predicted.

"The English may be more clever on defense than on attack . . . said the Fascist weekly, *Revoluzioni Internazionali*, "but this is a war of constant offensives in which the initiative always is Germany's privilege."

While the Italian high command was acknowledging the loss of the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni in yesterday's middle Mediterranean naval battle and claiming the sinking of a British warship, the official Italian news agency, Stefani, forecast the removal of two damaged vessels from Gibraltar because of Italian bombing raids there.

The British authorities, Stefani reported, are considering sending the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood and the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal elsewhere for repairs.

The likelihood of Italian troops joining the Germans in an attempt to invade England seems to have been discarded by Fascist newspapers generally.

Italians now are pointing out that they and the Germans are attacking on two widely different fronts with the Italian assault aimed at Britain's middle-eastern lifeline and Africa.

Vatican Indicates Hope Peace Will Be Talked

VATICAN CITY, July 20.—(UP)—High Vatican quarters, examining the text of Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech yesterday, were represented today as believing that at least it might afford Great Britain opportunity to ask Germany many what Hitler's peace terms would be.

A semi-official Vatican news bulletin indicated the hope of churchmen that any avenue in Hitler's speech leading even remotely in the direction of peace would be explored.

British Catholics Urged To War Against Nazism

LONDON, July 20.—(AP)—A Catholic crusade against the "rank paganism of Nazism" was called for today by Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster.

"The final aim of Nazism is the overthrow of Christianity," he declared.



DEFENSE AIDE—Charles F. Palmer, Atlanta housing authority chief, who yesterday was appointed housing co-ordinator under the National Defense Council. He will serve in Washington during the emergency.

Atlantan Called To Help With U. S. Program

Continued From First Page.

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, councilor of Chamber of Commerce of the United States, organizer and chairman of the executive committee (1934-38) of Techwood Homes, first United States slum clearance project in Atlanta.

He also is a member of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning, member of the National Housing and Town Planning Council of London, and was a delegate of the United States government to the 16th International Housing and Town Planning Congress, Mexico City, 1938.

He was a cavalry officer in the World War and is a member of the American Legion, the Military Order of Foreign Wars and Forty and Eight.

Creation of the office of co-ordinator was urged in a statement issued June 25 by the board of governors of the National Association of Housing Officials.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. J. G. Lockett
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MONDAY

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Just Received 400 Pairs More

WOMEN'S REGULAR \$3

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All-White
Black and White
Brown and White
Blue and White
Multi-Color
Various Heel Heights
Many styles included.
All sizes 3 to 9

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SANDALS

Regular \$1.00 Values—Whites, Reds, Blues, Multi-Colors. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. Be here early—Special Monday only—44¢



Rise in Travel 'Chigger War' To Bring State Is Waged by More Money C.M.T.C. Unit

Motor Club Head Bases Belief on Travel Agents' Figures.

Increased motor travel in Georgia this year is expected to bring more than \$46,800,000, the estimate for 1939, into the state. The belief was expressed yesterday by George T. Dickson, president of the Dixie Motor Club, and was based on figures of various travel agencies.

"The war and generally disturbed conditions naturally restrict tourists largely to this country," he pointed out. "No informed person doubts that the south, and Georgia with its numerous historical and physical appeals, is drawing and will continue to draw many visitors."

Most tourists are able to make trips of but a few days' duration, he said. "The travelers take several brief vacations. Much of the growth of motor travel in recent years arises from this fact."

The total spent by motorists, both interstate and intrastate last year, was estimated at \$82,732,000.

"Everything is affected by the heat wave except the want and results in The Constitution."

here than the entire Nazi political and military high command."

The chigger war really has settled down to a serious business, although many trainees assert they are taking the pests in stride.

Joe Brown, Atlanta businessman, said he was riddled from the hips down, but "I don't mind them so much, especially when we get cooled off."

Channing Whitman, another Atlanta businessman, explained the best way to treat chiggers is to "let them eat themselves to death."

Gasoline Cure.

"I haven't done anything," he said. "I've been told they'll keep on biting away until they just die."

Bill DeLoache, Columbia, S. C. florist, was trying the gasoline cure—dabbing bites with gasoline, then taking a quick bath to keep the spots from blistering.

Many were using a recommended "turpentine cure" and Herbert C. Foster, Memphis business executive, said he's already taken a bottle of turpentine.

Marion A. Collins, a Augusta salesman, added most of the men were taking doses of "two or three drops" of turpentine each day.

More Firing.

The third week's schedule calls for continued firing on the range, with the trainees using the new M-1 rifle (Garand), the Springfield, the Browning automatic rifles, and the service automatic pistol; drills in defense against chemical warfare; tactical problems in which blank ammunition will be fired in mock combat, and more of the drills in hiking, pitching of tents, rolling of packs, and digging field entrenchments.

Stepping up of the program came during the week with clearing weather. Practice hikes have been stretched to three and four miles, which, added to the marches required in meeting the schedule, has given the trainees approximately eight miles of brisk walking daily. The men are standing up well, and morale is high. Lights have begun to go out early in the barracks and no trainee has needed a lullaby to put him to sleep.

In the meantime, Judge Garland Watkins, of Fulton Juvenile court, said that he would wait a week or 10 days before formally committing the month-old foundling as a ward of the court. A large number of families have asked to be allowed to adopt it.

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Transactions
111,220

N.Y. Stock Market

July 20, 1940

NEW YORK, July 20.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.) Dib. High Low Close Chg.

2 Adam Mills 1 18 18 18 1/2 -1/2

5 Air Reduc 1 45 39 35 1/2 -1/2

2 Alst Corp 1 10 10 10 1/2 -1/2

4 Allest Lst 1 21 21 21 1/2 -1/2

2 Allied M 1 11 11 11 1/2 -1/2

1 Allis C Mf 29 29 29 29 1/2 -1/2

3 Allis Ste 6 6 6 6 1/2 -1/2

1 Allis C Mf 29 29 29 29 1/2 -1/2

3 Am Alines 58 58 58 58 1/2 -1/2

2 Am Can 95 95 95 95 1/2 -1/2

2 Am Corp 24 24 24 24 1/2 -1/2

4 Am Alco 4 4 4 4 1/2 -1/2

1 Am Hill 12 12 12 12 1/2 -1/2

1 Am Locom 12 12 12 12 1/2 -1/2

6 Am P&L 5 5 5 5 1/2 -1/2

1 Am R Mill 10 10 10 10 1/2 -1/2

2 Am St F 23 23 23 23 1/2 -1/2

4 Am Tr 76 76 76 76 1/2 -1/2

4 Am Tom B 77 77 77 77 1/2 -1/2

6 Am WW 9 8 8 8 1/2 -1/2

6 Amason 19 19 19 19 1/2 -1/2

4 Am Tr 4 4 4 4 1/2 -1/2

1 Am C Line 21 21 21 21 1/2 -1/2

1 Atl Refin 21 21 21 21 1/2 -1/2

3 Atlas Corp 7 7 7 7 1/2 -1/2

2 Atm Tack 3 4 4 4 1/2 -1/2

6 Avia Corp 4 4 4 4 1/2 -1/2

—B—

6 Bald Loco 14 14 14 14 1/2 -1/2

5 Bald Oil 10 10 10 10 1/2 -1/2

2 Barnsd Oil 30 8 8 8 1/2 -1/2

9 Bayuk Cif 27 27 27 27 1/2 -1/2

1 Blaw Knox 7 7 7 7 1/2 -1/2

1 Boeing Air 137 137 137 137 1/2 -1/2

3 Bonnef 40 40 40 40 1/2 -1/2

1 Borg Warr 15 15 15 15 1/2 -1/2

2 Brew Am 10 10 10 10 1/2 -1/2

2 Brew Eng 21 21 21 21 1/2 -1/2

17 Blk Man Tr 23 23 23 23 1/2 -1/2

2 Brusk B 19 19 19 19 1/2 -1/2

7 Budig Mig 3 3 3 3 1/2 -1/2

1 Burr Add 300 76 76 76 76 1/2 -1/2

2 Bry Jackson 111 111 111 111 1/2 -1/2

—C—

1 Callahan Z-1 1 1 1 1 1/2 -1/2

2 Can Dry G 14 14 14 14 1/2 -1/2

1 Gaterol Trac 2 47 47 47 1/2 -1/2

7 Celanese 1 28 27 27 27 1/2 -1/2

3 Certainteed 4 4 4 4 1/2 -1/2

4 Certainteed 4 4 4 4 1/2 -1/2

17 Chese & Ohio 2 38 37 38 1/2 -1/2

7 Chrysalis 2/2 2/2 2/2 2/2 1/2 -1/2

17 Colgate P 10 10 10 10 1/2 -1/2

1 Colgate P 11 11 11 11 1/2 -1/2

2 Colb/Cast 300 18 18 18 18 1/2 -1/2

3 Com Credit 3 28 28 28 28 1/2 -1/2

1 Com N & South 1 1 1 1 1/2 -1/2

2 Congal-Nairn 18 18 18 18 1/2 -1/2

5 Cons Edison 2 28 28 28 28 1/2 -1/2

2 Cons Ed 100 100 100 100 1/2 -1/2

5 Cons Pow 4 100 100 100 100 1/2 -1/2

5 Cons Pow 100 100 100 100 1/2 -1/2

2 Conk Bk 7 7 7 7 1/2 -1/2

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Interesting Day Can Be Spent At State Capitol

Reporter Interviews Travelers Who Visit Building.

(Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl reporter, takes her camera and note paper into the prominent and remote sections of the city to gather news. Yesterday she spent a day at the state capitol. She snapped a few pictures of visitors, chatted with them, and they never knew just who she was. In the following article, and accompanying pictures, Carolyn tells how it feels to be a traveler visiting Georgia's capitol.)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

It's fun to travel in Georgia—or at least to pretend you're traveling. You can almost take a tour of the state by imagination—and you can meet other travelers and pass vacationists' conversations with them.

Yesterday morning we went over to Capitol Hill. Like other travelers, we went in to see the hostess, Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, who knows where everyone is, or should be, and what visitors should see.

First she asks visitors to register. Then they begin a sightseeing trip. Soon after we sat down at Mrs. Hogan's desk three persons came in. Two live in Atlanta, the other was visiting from Florida. They wanted to go up into the dome.

So the four of us held our heads as we wound up the 222 steps to the top. Patsy Beau, the visiting cousin from Lakeland, seemed excited over getting far above Atlanta's streets, and young Ben Pelot was perfectly at home. He loves things like this, Miss Dorothy Kirby (not the golfer) explained.

Many Faint on Trip.

Later we learned many persons faint on the way up, or back, and realized that holding our heads was not a bad idea after all. We decided that all Georgians should take this climb some day—just as they pull their way up on Stone Mountain. My acquaintances had made that journey the day before.

Back at Mrs. Hogan's desk, a world-worn traveler came dashing in, pulling sluggishly from his head battered felt hat. He was just back from Cuba—a country he wants people to remind him not to go into again. This World War veteran, Martin Glensman, was on his way to his home in Cincinnati. He had his tale of woe to tell.

Sauntering through the halls, we met several persons who sat around waiting for somebody to come along or something to happen. Howard F. Tarpley and Charles T. Bailey were discussing piano tuners as they waited. They weren't travelers, but added to visitors who stopped in to see them.

Mr. Tarpley wore a button on the lapel of his coat with the number "68" on it. Of course we questioned the significance of the button to find that he wore it just for such inquisitive persons. It simply means, he said, that 68 United States citizens are disabled each minute from illness or accident.

Interested in GWTW.

Patricia May Upshaw, of Tucson, Ariz., was visiting in Atlanta yesterday and wanted to brush up on Civil War history because she's very interested in "Gone With the Wind." We discussed persons we knew—and she didn't—in Tucson. Just another traveler's favorite question, possibly.

But later on we walked over to the Confederate flag and she examined it carefully.

Then we got back to schools and found that she's to enter the freshman class at the University of Arizona next fall. Too bad she was not a freshman last year so we might discuss sorority ties; but her aunt was anxious to get away, anyhow. They had some lunch, or tea engagement.

Back at the office we decided that you may have a nice long day of traveling just by going over to the capitol. It's a lot of fun, too—this meeting people from all over the country and talking with them. Most of them quizzed us until we confessed that the pictures were for a newspaper; but they were glad. They wanted a travel picture to show the folks back home anyhow.

Three Army Officers Included in Transfers

Captain Phillips W. Smith, Ordnance Department, of Atlanta, has been ordered duty at Washington. D. C. Captain Smith was formerly on duty at Harvard.

Orders also listed the transfer of Major Leander Larson, Quartermaster Corps, to Atlanta, and Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell, Coast Artillery Corps, from duty at the University of Georgia to duty at Fort McPherson.

4-H ENCAMPMENT.

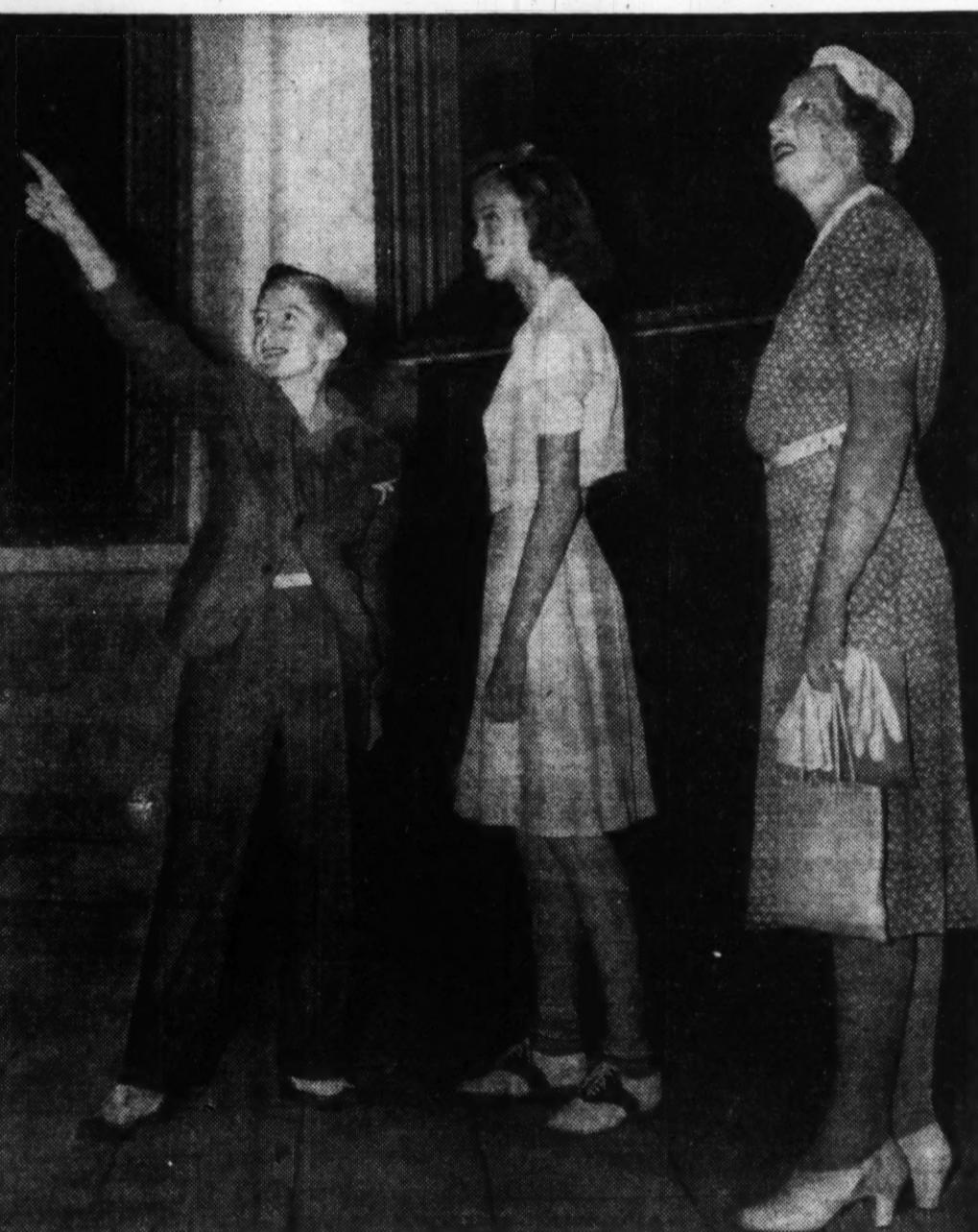
LITHONIA, Ga., July 20.—The DeKalb County 4-H Club annual encampment will open Wednesday at Oak Hill springs, near here, with 80 boys enrolled. E. P. McGee, DeKalb county supervisor, will be in charge.

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuralgic pain try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—spleen did results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, try Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug stores everywhere—Indy.



"GONE WITH THE WIND" attracted blond Patricia May Upshaw, of Tucson, Ariz., to the capitol. She wanted to brush up on Civil War relics because she's interested in the home of the great book and movie.



LOOK, THE DOME—And up they went, all 222 steps, holding their heads as they began the sightseeing trip through the capitol. Patsy Beau, center, of Lakeland, Ga., seemed excited, as did Ben Pelot. Miss Dorothy Kirby (not the golfer) is the third climber.

Garner Leaves Capital; May Stay in Texas

Several Democrats Refuse To Support Roosevelt-Wallace Ticket.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)— Vice President Garner, Joe of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, packed away some office belongings today and expressed his private views to a few senatorial cronies and, friends said, made ready to their own devices.

His friends said that Garner planned to go to his Uvalde, Texas, home to vote, in the primary elections of July 27, and might stay there, leaving congress, the administration and the Democratic party to their own devices.

Because of his third term views his associates said, the 71-year-old Texan felt he could not participate in the campaign for President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, nominated to succeed Garner as vice president.

Garner declined to say whether he had sent any congratulatory message to the President or Wallace, but friends said they understood he had not.

The third-term issue had a

prominent part elsewhere in the day's political developments.

Former Democratic Senator

James A. Reed, of Missouri, offered to join with Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, in organizing Democrats opposed to a third term.

(Senator Ellison D. Cottontail)

Ed" Smith, South Carolina, has announced that he would not support Roosevelt for a third term, but added that he would vote for Willkie, the United Press said.

The Harrington (Pa.) Patriot, published by Vance A. McCormick, former Democratic national chairman, announced its support of the Republican presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie.

Representative Ditter, Republican, Pennsylvania, said in a statement that "hundreds of volunteer workers" in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including "many patriotic Democrats," had joined "in revolt against the overt threat of dictatorship as now presented in the violent overthrow of the third-term tradition by the New Deal convention at Chicago."

Wallace announced at Des Moines, Iowa, that he did not plan to resign his post as secretary of agriculture, saying that "I believe Herbert Hoover remained in the cabinet (as secretary of commerce) when he was campaigning for the presidency." Republicans, contending that the agriculture department could exert vast political power, indicated they would make a campaign issue of Wallace's failure to resign.

Garner declined to say whether he had sent any congratulatory message to the President or Wallace, but friends said they understood he had not.

In New Orleans, the split among Louisiana Democrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination widened into direct action with the announcement of David W. Pipes Jr., ambassador to France.

With England at war, London's police have to make two pairs of trousers last two and a half years instead of 18 months, and they must wear their gloves four years instead of two.

FDR To Revive One Tradition In Campaign

Representatives of Different Groups To Visit Him at White House.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—While overthrowing one tradition, President Roosevelt will revive another in the kind of campaign he intends to conduct this summer and fall for a third term as the nation's chief executive.

Carrying out the theme suggested in his radio acceptance speech to the Chicago convention, Mr. Roosevelt is determined to use the portico of the White House and the front porch of his Hyde Park ancestral home as the stage setting for his main campaign effort.

May Be Varied.

The program may be varied later to meet the needs of the situation, but this is the present plan as it has been tentatively outlined. From time to time different groups, made up of farmers, business men, and representatives of labor, will be invited, to gather either at Washington or Hyde Park to hear the President discuss the issues of the campaign.

Such a front porch campaign, employed many times in the political history of the country, was last used by Warren G. Harding, who was elected to the presidency in 1920.

Because of the uncertainty of European war developments and the wide scope of our national defense program, the President feels that he should remain close to Washington for the next few months, making himself immediately available for any decision involving our foreign policy.

Let People Decide.

Over and above this, however, he apparently has adopted an attitude of leaving it for the country to decide without the pressure of the usual political ballyhoo whether he is to be drafted for a third term in violation of the traditional two-term rule. That is to say, it is his purpose to go through the campaign in so far as possible, much in the manner he has lived for the past year, leaving it to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and the regular party organization to bear the brunt of the campaign effort.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, on the other hand, is expected to pursue the opposite course. The fact that he is a comparatively newcomer to the field of national politics naturally will compel him to follow the customary procedure of making as many appearances and visiting as many states as possible between now and the date of the election in November. Moreover, Mr. Willkie's chances of success admittedly depend largely on his ability to sell himself and his vigorous personality to the country. In order to do that he must be seen and heard.

May Make Sweep.

Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly feels that the requirements on this score are not so great in his case. The most traveled President of all time, he has made any number of trips across the country during the seven years he has occupied the White House, and his policies and New Deal programs are too well known to suggest the need of a campaign of enlightenment.

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Nevertheless, while adhering to the front porch idea, it cannot be written off entirely that he may not make a sweep of the country during the closing weeks of the campaign. Master political strategist that he is, Mr. Roosevelt is known to be a believer in the greater effectiveness of a short campaign. To one of his advisors recently he confided a lesson on this point which he said he had learned from former Governor Smith of New York.

Smith had always insisted that a short campaign was more conducive to success, particularly when the candidate was seeking re-election and therefore already well known.

Shares Confidence.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt is adopting the front porch and portico campaign method is taken to mean that he shares the confidence of party leaders in the ability of the Democratic ticket to win handily in November. Otherwise he would be laying plans for a more vigorous personal effort.

Despite some of the animosities which developed on the surface at the Chicago convention in the fight over the vice presidential nomination, Democratic leaders returning to Washington from the conclave have no concern over the unity of the party. The more they consider the ticket selected the more they are becoming convinced that it offers about the strongest combination possible to attain. Secretary Wallace, a former Republican, is recognized as having great strength with independent agricultural voters of the middle west. He will be more than an offset to the presence on the Republican ticket of Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, long identified as a champion of the western farmer.

"I want to tell the world I'm a Democrat," the Governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. Any report about my being for the Republican ticket is a lie."

Representative Ditter, Republican, Pennsylvania, said in a statement that "hundreds of volunteer workers" in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including "many patriotic Democrats," had joined "in revolt against the overt threat of dictatorship as now presented in the violent overthrow of the third-term tradition by the New Deal convention at Chicago."

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With England at war, London's



RECEIVES ENTRANCE FEE—John B. Wilson, left, candidate for re-election as secretary of state, receives a check for his entrance fee from Morris Kelly, of Monroe, while J. J. Baggett, of Lawrenceville, looks on. Wilson qualified yesterday.

Georgia Group Friends Give John B. Wilson From Chicago Entrance Fee

Young Billy Dixon Brings Back State's Standard for Capitol.

Georgia's delegation to the Democratic national convention returned yesterday morning, a little groggy after four days of convention excitement.

The group, numbering 72, apparently were satisfied with their action in nominating Roosevelt for a third term, and joining in the acclaim that made Henry Wallace's nomination for vice president unanimous.

A group of his friends from Walton and Gwinnett counties came to the capitol to present him with his \$250 entrance fee. Included in this group were Gus Stark, of Monroe; Morris Kelly, of Monroe; J. J. Baggett, of Lawrenceville, and C. A. Garrett, of Loganville.

Wilson's statement announcing his candidacy follows:

For the high privilege and distinct honor of serving you as your secretary of state, I am indeed thankful. I seek re-election to this office in the September primaries.

At the outset I reaffirm my allegiance to Democracy. My continued co-operation in every way possible for the welfare of the nation and the world is my desire.

During the balloting for the vice presidential nominee, the delegation cast its 24 votes for Speaker Bankhead, of Alabama, as a gesture of courtesy to a statesman from a sister state. When Bankhead withdrew, the Georgians acclaimed Wallace.

Proud Member.

Proud member of the group was young Billy Dixon, of Macon, appointed a page by Governor Rivers. During the great Wednesday night demonstration for Roosevelt Billy grabbed the Georgia standard and rode high around the convention hall on the shoulders of two delegates.

The standard was grabbed and affectionately kissed by Senator Alben Barkley, the presiding officer, and later autographed by Barkley, and L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., secretary of the Democratic national executive committee.

The standard rode home on the train with Billy, considerably cluttering up a smoking room, and will be placed in the museum at the state capitol by Governor Rivers.

Another delegation member was Abit Nix, of Athens, candidate for governor. Nix expressed himself as delighted with the convention's actions and prophesied the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket would sweep the nation in November.

Go On Special Train.

The delegates, wives, husbands, and handful of interested spectators left Atlanta on a special train Saturday, July 14, and arrived in Chicago Sunday morning.

Chairman of the delegation was Major Clark Howell, of Atlanta, editor and publisher of The Constitution. Governor Rivers attended as national committeeman.

\$39,726 in Food Given to Needy

Surplus commodities distributed

in Fulton county during the past 30 days amounted to \$39,726.42.

Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced yesterday.

Deen said Fulton county has 10,704 families certified for the receipt of commodities. The program relieves the farmer of his surplus products and at the same time gives the needy people of the state the benefit of these surplus products.

Fights Are Rule.

Such fights within the party are the rule more than the exception at Democratic national conventions, it is pointed out. The thousand odd delegates having shown practical unanimity in drafting President Roosevelt for renomination in disregard of the controversial two-term tradition were entitled to a first-class rumpus by way of letting off steam and squaring themselves with what was expected. Those who were shouting the loudest against the Wallace candidacy at Chicago will be no less enthusiastic than the others before the campaign is well advanced, it is predicted.

But, evidently enjoying the trip thoroughly, he sent word to the White House that he would not be back until Sunday.

On his return from the cruise, Mr. Roosevelt will leave by train for a visit to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He may be accompanied by William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France.

With England at war, London's

Red Cross Still \$13,338 Short Of Goal Here

Several Atlanta Firms To Complete Canvas This Week.

City To Observe Anniversary of Atlanta Battle

76 Years Ago Tomorrow Guns Boomed To Open Fierce Encounter.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the flagpole at Five Points Atlanta will pause to remember that sunny July morning 76 years ago when at this same hour cannon began their deep booming to the east of the town and the fiercest battle of all the engagements around Atlanta was begun.

There is no better way to describe that July 22, 1864, than in the words of the lecture of the guides at the Cyclorama, the great painting which makes its fury and horror live again in the minds of all who see it.

Written by the historian-artist Wilbur Kurtz, delivered many times each day by James Hall and Jack Bailey before the great painting in Grant park, it tells a story that is known to thousands from throughout the country who have made a pilgrimage to the Cyclorama.

In shadowy darkness the voice of the lecturer begins: "Before you lies the mighty drama of the Battle of Atlanta, fought 2 1/2 miles east of the city on the afternoon of July 22, 1864. This was one of the four major battles fought near Atlanta during the summer of that year, and was, in the number of men engaged and the duration of the conflict, the greatest single engagement of the Atlanta campaign.

"Events leading up to the battle are briefly as follows: The federal army under command of General William T. Sherman consisted of three grand divisions, the Army of the Cumberland, under Thomas; the Army of Tennessee, under McPherson; and the Army of Ohio, under Schofield, 100,000 men in all.

Commanded by Johnston.

"Opposed to this array was the Confederate army under command of General Joseph E. Johnston. This army, which spent the winter in Dalton, Ga., consisted of three infantry corps, and during the engagement around Atlanta, of 55,000 men of the Georgia militia.

"The Federal armies began their movement toward Atlanta on May 7, 1864, at Tunnel Hill, Ga., 107 miles north of Atlanta on the old Western & Atlantic railroad.

"Continous fighting marked the southward progress of the opposing forces. At Kennesaw mountain during June the Confederate army, outnumbered and outflanked, held Sherman at bay for 25 days, retreating only when the Sherman right wing extended south of the famous mountain.

"Closely following the retreating Confederates, Sherman, with little opposition, moved his forces over the Chattahoochee river to the north Fulton county side, a crossing which caused Johnston to withdraw to a position on the south side of the river on the night of July 9.

On July 17, two critical events transpired: Sherman began his move on Atlanta, and General Johnston was relieved of command of the Confederate army and General John B. Hood was appointed to succeed him.

"General Sherman advanced upon Atlanta upon a front extending from the Chattahoochee river to Stone Mountain. Thomas' troops closed in from the north, Schofield's from the northeast, and McPherson's army advanced from the east, seized Decatur, six miles east of Atlanta, and destroyed the Georgia railroad from Decatur to Stone Mountain, cutting off Hood's supplies.

"On July 20 General Hood attacked the Cumberland army near Peachtree creek, but failed to dislodge it. On the same day McPherson's troops drove General Joe Wheeler's cavalry from Decatur to Bald Hill, in east Atlanta, from which point Cleburne's division was dislodged on July 21. Begun on two fronts, Hood ordered an attack on the front and rear of McPherson's army in east Atlanta, and to this end sent General Hardee's corps and Wheeler's cavalry on a night march of 15 miles to the rear of the Federal



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
WED HALF CENTURY AGO—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ponder, of 1563 Orlando street, S. W., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday. Formerly of Canton, Ga., where they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Ponder have lived here for 33 years. He is 69 years old, Mrs. Ponder is 68.

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forces. Dimly seen through the smoke, an ambulance in the yard of the house bears all that is mortal of General James McPherson, just brought from the battlefield in East Atlanta where he was slain by Cleburne's skirmishers.

"The bullet that killed McPherson lies in a glass case in the Cyclorama museum. Fort McPherson bears the name of the Federal general who knew and loved the south.

"To the left of the little bridge is Colonel Augustus Mersy, plowing dead from the back of his dying horse as it falls. The astonished officer to the left who sees him fall is Colonel R. N. Adams of the 81st Ohio, who took command of the brigade.

General Fought Then.

"Riding hard, to command the counter-attack, comes General John A. Logan, of Illinois, commanding the Tennessee Army since McPherson's death.

"He pushes his black horse into the thick of it, for in this war generals fought on the field with their men.

"Behind him comes Captain Francis DeGress, whose battery was captured, pistol in hand, and going past them, back to the rear, the ambulance that bears the wounded General Force, shot through the face. His son rides beside him, talking.

"High above it all soars Old Abe, eagle mascot of a Wisconsin regiment, who followed his master wherever the fighting took him.

"Rising above the horizon to the east is the dome of Stone mountain, and to its right the smoke of the battle that rages in the Decatur public square where fiercely, again and again, Fighting Joe Wheeler's cavalry assaults the Federal wagon trains.

"And here along the winding dusty road to Decatur moves the backwash of the battle, ambulances trundling to the rear with a bloody drip, drip, drip from their shattered cargo, walking wounded hobbling back—and toward them and beside them the ammunition wagons moving up.

"And here another Federal force advances to repair the shattered line, those left living of Lightburn's brigade of Smith's division, with Lightburn himself on his general horse leading them back to the fight. They are the men who were driven out of their lines at the Hurt house under the fierce assault of Manigault's brigade. Out of the woods where they have sought shelter they come, moving at the double across a field of wheat, furiously returning to the lines from which they were earlier driven.

"Behind them rumble the guns of an Iowa and Illinois battery. They too were driven back when Cheatham's men broke the line, but now from behind the hill by the old stone tannery, they thunder back into battle.

Look to the South.

"Look to the south. On the bare hilltop, surging toward the edge of the woods, is seen the right division of Cheatham's corps. Up the slope of Leggett's hill charge the serried gray lines of Stevenson's men, hurling themselves against the blazing front of Leggett's division. Men from Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia, veterans of the fighting from Chattanooga down, time and again they hurled themselves up this redoubled slope, only to be swept back by the rattling musketry and artillery fire of the 17th Corps.

"Three Confederate divisions hurled their strength against that hill, and as Pickett failed at Gettysburg, they failed."

"And so, with but a little more, the battle of Atlanta is done, the lights go up, and those who have watched stand dazed and staring. They have lived for a little while amid the terror and the fury of a battle long ago.

"Tomorrow, Atlanta will remember, as Mayor Hartsfield calls for the observance of another 'Memory Day.'

"A red Confederate battle flag will rise on the standard at Five Points. Beside it will fly the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley

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Ask for Special Telephone Shopping Service—Call WA. 4636.



SHEER DARK FABRICS

Lines form to the left with the side-saddle drape for Fall! And we must have FABRICS that drape as smoothly as a Grecian dancer's robe, flow as gently as the proverbial "sweet Afton." Here they are fine, dark sheers with an affinity for Fall!

Seventh Heaven Sheers in Black, Navy, Brown, Copper Penny, Alix Blue, \$1 yd.
Romance Sheers by Duplin in Black, Navy, Brown, Vernon Green, Wintone, Soldier Blue 79c yd.

Plain and Corded Sheers in Navy and Black only 59c yd.

FABRIC CENTER • 2nd FLOOR

RICH'S

5-PC. TEA SET
Georgian Style

17.50

You'll glow with pride every time you use it because it's the loveliest set we've ever had at this price! Made with applied gadroon border! Gold lined cream pitcher, covered sugar bowl, insulated handles on large coffee pot and teapot. Chased center in tray, beautiful handles. 5 pieces. Complete.

Rich's Silver Shop Street Floor

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me one Tea Set 17.50.
Name
Address
Charge () Cash ()

RICH'S

RICH'S

Announcing...

Rich's Annual Presentation of Fur Coats by Carolyn ... the first fascinating models of the 1940-41 season ... with many novel new style notes!

Fur Shop
Rich's Fashion Third Floor

Four Hundred Brand-New
SLIPS and GOWNS

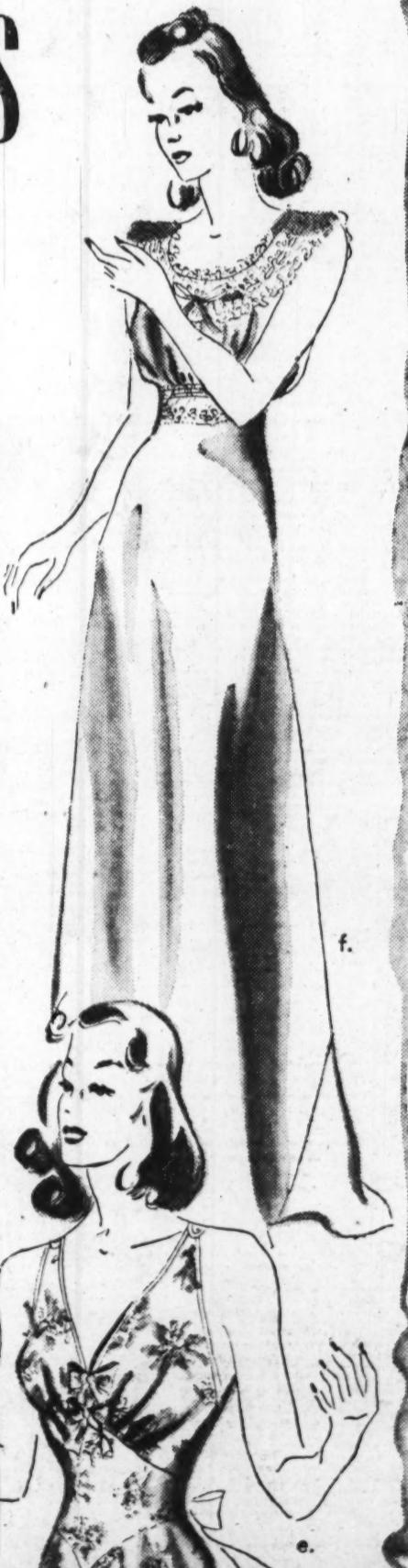
3.98 Values, bought in a special purchase!

2.98

- a. Slips of heavy silk satin, with lace trimming top and bottom. Tea rose.
- b. Lady Lynne Slips, of rayon and silk satin, with white lace bodice and stripes. White and tea rose.
- c. Chinese Silk Slips, with hand-embroidery and hand-finished rolled hem. Self straps. Tea rose only.
- d. Printed Bemberg Gowns, with full swing skirts and high V necked bodices. These come in all sizes.
- e. Pastel Bemberg Sheer Gowns, in peach, tea rose and blue, with square necks and lace straps.
- f. Silk Satin and Rayon Crepe Gowns, with dainty round lace bertha and Shirred waist line. Tea rose only.

Many other styles, in all sizes, from 32 to 44 in slips ... 32 to 40 in gowns. Mail orders filled while quantities last.

Rich's Lingerie Shop, Third Floor



a.



c.



RICH'S

d.



e.



First Fall Showing of

FOOT SAVER SHOES

We might wax facetious and say that these beautifully made shoes save your foot and save your face! In the first instance by being comfortable ... with "stocking ease and fit" ... in the second by being so smart, so extremely good looking, that you are rather proud of being a Foot Saver customer! That famous short back last, once worn, is always sought again. If you have not tried before, try them now ... the new Fall models are in!

Top. Foot Saver's suede and ganges lizard oxford. 10.75

Next, Foot Saver's suede and ganges lizard step-in tie 10.75

Third, Foot Saver's black suede dressy slip-on tie. 12.75

8.95

to

12.75

Shoe Center, Street Floor

RICH'S

Jennings Gordon Defeats Arnold Blum, 2-1, for State Golf Title

Sirocco Wins At Arlington; Bimelech 3d

13-to-1 Shot Finishes Seventh Lengths Ahead of Gallahadion.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(P)—The \$50,000 Arlington classic, graveyard of champions, produced another stunning upset today when the bay gelding, Sirocco, captured the event at odds of 13 to 1.

Bimelech, potential 1940 three-year-old champion, went to the post at odds of 3-to-5 and could do no better than third, three lengths behind Gallahadion, winner of the Kentucky Derby which finished second, seven lengths back of the flying Sirocco, owned by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit automobile body manufacturer.

CROWD STUNNED.

Sirocco, which never won a stakes previously as a three-year-old, won so easily that the crowd of 35,000 was stunned.

He paid \$28.20 to win, \$8.20 to place and \$2.80 to show. The prices on Gallahadion, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Chicago, were \$4.40 and \$2.60. Bimelech, the prize thoroughbred of 80-year-old Colonel E. R. Bradley, returned \$2.20 to show.

The field of six was well strung out in the final dash to the wire. Eight lengths back of Bimelech in fourth place was Arnold Hanmer's Dit, another 10 lengths away was C. E. Ernst's Alhalon and the Millsdale's Stable's erratic Andy K was last, five lengths behind Alhalon.

There was little actual drama in the final sixteenths for Sirocco. With Jockey George Woolf on his back, he came romping home all by himself. But until Sirocco bounded out of fourth position to conquer the leading Bimelech and Gallahadion there was plenty of excitement.

After a quick start Andy K, which sometimes forgets to run in a straight line, bounded out in front, showing the way to Bimelech as he passed the cheering spectators. Then Andy K began bearing out near the first turn and, try as hard as he could, Jockey Jack Richard could not straighten him out until the rest of the field was rounding the turn.

ANDY K LAST.

Andy K ran sixth and last in the field all the way. On the back stretch, Dit took the lead, followed by Bimelech with Gallahadion and Sirocco trailing, and the crowd began to wonder when Bimelech would make his challenge.

Moving together Gallahadion and Sirocco came up on the outside. The crowd looked on tensely as the Bradley colt tried to keep the lead, then faltered. He was all through coming into the stretch turn, where Sirocco was on the outside and Gallahadion was closer to the rail.

For an instant Sirocco swerved to the inside sharply as he displaced Gallahadion from the lead. Carroll Bierman took up Gallahadion, then sent him after the flying Sirocco.

Sirocco continued powerfully to win easily, while Gallahadion tired but held second place safely. Alhalon and Andy K were never in the race, and Dit just for three quarters.

Big Flash Wins Hollywood Derby.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 20.—(UP)—Big Flash, carrying 114 pounds and ridden by Jockey Eugene Rodriguez, today won the \$25,000 added Hollywood Derby at Hollywood park. Weigh Anchor was second and Sweepida third. Midland ran fourth.

Big Flash paid \$17.40 to win, \$6.80 and \$4.60. Weigh Anchor paid \$6.40 and \$3.60 and Sweepida \$3.60.

Pepperell Nine, Simmons Play Monday Night

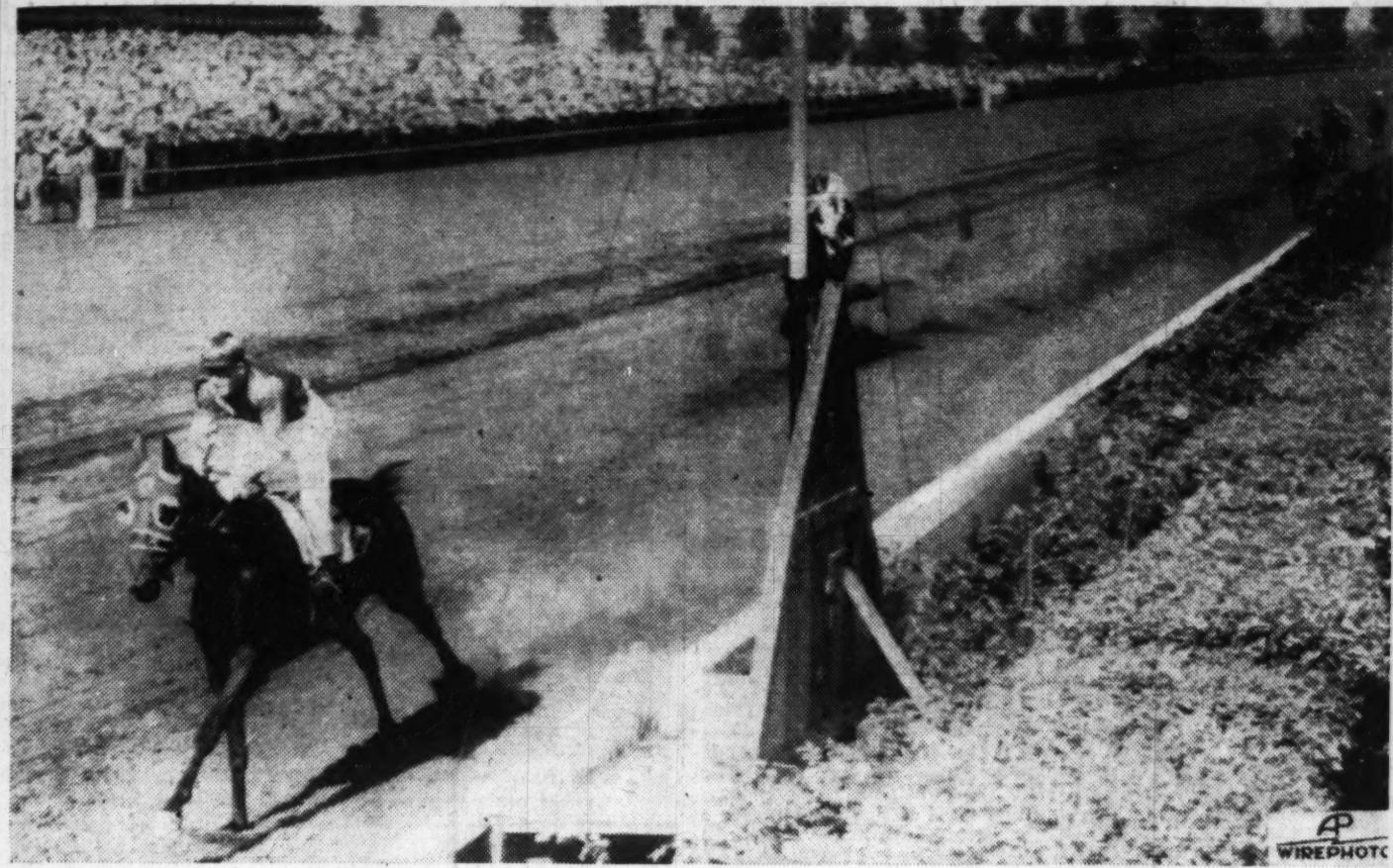
Lindale's Pepperells, Textile League leaders and favorite in the Georgia state semi-pro tournament being conducted in Tubize park at Rome, go into action against Manager Estes' Simmons Bed Company team Monday night.

Some of Atlanta's finest baseball talent has been moulded into the Simmons baseball machine and the Atlanta club is expected to provide Lindale with a full evening of fireworks.

Georgia's record-breaking rain for July has tossed the tournament schedule all out of gear. The tournament, supposed to open July 8, has been able to play but one game and that between the defending champion Tubize team and Atlanta Gas Company. Tubize was forced to come from behind to win, 8 to 6, last Wednesday. The Atlanta team sparked by Belcher, Dillingham, Dodgen, Hasty and Otis Fuller came within a whisker of pushing Tubize into tournament oblivion for the current season.

In what promises to be one of the best games of the entire tournament Anchor Duck, of Rome, runs into Goodyear, of Atco, Tuesday night.

The victor in the Lindale-Simmons game Monday night returns to action again Wednesday night against Rockmart. Rockmart advanced to the semi-finals on a forfeit from U. S. Cafe, of Dalton.



SIROCCO WINS BY SEVEN LENGTHS—Sirocco, 13 to 1 in the wagering, is shown easily winning the \$50,000-added Arlington Classic by seven lengths. Gallahadion, which took second, and the favored Bimelech, which was

third, are partly obscured by the finish pole. The remainder of the field, Dit, Alhalon and Andy K, finished in that order, far back. Sirocco ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03.

Kirby Leaves For Asheville Meet Today

Louise Suggs Also To Play in Biltmore Forest Golf Tourney.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

Well, the time has come again for the Biltmore Forest golf tournament. In fact it gets underway.

For some reason or other this event is usually won by Jane Cothran, she just seems to be able to handle the course better than anyone else. However, they say everything has an ending. So, since I have gotten to the final round twice and lost both times I am hoping that this year will be better than the last.

I am heading for Asheville this morning. There are quite a few Atlanta golfers going up. The best one among them being the state champion, Louise Suggs. Louise was there last year also, and we had to play a match which I barely won from her. Atlanta will be well accounted for anyway.

The tournament always draws a fine crowd, and also some good golfers. Besides Jane Cothran, Katherine Hemphill and Marion Miley usually attend. Augusta is also being represented with Eileen Stuhr coming up. Eileen played in the state and did quite well.

She is one of the coming golfers around here. I know it will be a good tournament and I am looking forward to being there.

Harold Weinkle Bowling Winner

Harold Weinkle won the A. Z. A. bowling tournament which was staged on the downtown alleys last week as he turned in a combined total of 208 for his two games, with counts of 100 and 108 included in the total.

Charles Weinger had games of 96 and 95, Walter Strauss games of 94 and 83, Simon Glusstrom 87 and 87, Stanford Makover 74 and 82, Harold Yudelson 87 and 83.

Hillman Closest At Bobby Jones.

Seventy was the winning number in the blind bogey golf tournament at Bobby Jones yesterday, but nobody had it. Arthur Hillman scored a 71 to come closest. W. A. Molster, Mark Balser and James R. Atwill had 72's.

Pepperell Nine, Simmons Play Monday Night

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Atlanta Women in Sport

Ann Thornton Has Won More Than a Hundred Silver Cups and Blue Ribbons for Horsemanship.

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

The name of Ann Thornton is well associated with riding ability and real sportsmanship.

She's known, too, for her practice of bringing home silver cups and blue ribbons—over a hundred—when she participates in children's riding events over the country. And when she gets one of her rare red ribbons for placing second, she's just as proud of it. No wonder her poise and unspoiled, matter-of-fact ways win so many friends.

Ann, being just 13, is among the very young equestriennes having started this career at the tender age of two years! That was when her father, Dr. Lawson Thornton, first took her to Piedmont park to look at the ponies. And two years later she possessed a pet pony of her own and started taking riding lessons from Fenton Dye. Later, Mrs. Wilshire Riley coached her.

POWDER PUFF. After the first ill-fated little fellow, in close succession, came Prince, Peewee and Goldilocks, all of them predecessors of Powder Puff, the blooded three-gaited pony that Ann has ridden for the last eight years. Beloved Powder Puff, the dark-gray champion, won the saddle pony stake at the Chicago World's Fair, and was purchased from T. K. Simmons, of Tulsa, Okla.

Powder Puff has helped Ann win most of her honors. They have entered shows here in Atlanta, Indianapolis, Devon and Sewickley, Pa., North Carolina, Spring Lake, New Jersey, and Harrodsburg, Louisville and Shelbyville, Ky. In all of these places Ann's ability has been praised as outstanding in children's horsemanship, and Powder Puff has annexed his share of ribbons for superb showing.

At Columbus, Ga., Ann won the event three times, which gave her the trophy permanently.

THIRD VICTORY.

The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sponsores a Good Hands event which Ann recently won for the third time. This entitles her to keep the local cup and gives her the privilege of participating in the National Horse Show held in November at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Winning the Good Hands event means scoring in horsemanship, good form, and the proper, gentle, and kindly handling of the horse.

Good form includes sitting properly (in the middle of the saddle) elbows at rest, hand quiet or moving easily with the horse's head,

JOCKEY INJURED.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—(AP)—A three-horse spill during the fourth race at Thistledown track today sent Jockey Andy Bomar, of East St. Louis, Ill., to a hospital with a fractured collar bone and hip injuries. Riders of the other mounts were shaken up but not badly hurt.

Now that Patty Berg has deserted the amateur ranks, three girls who have seriously threatened for several years may be hard to stop in the 1940 national women's golf championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., in September.

They're Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Charlotte Glutting, of Rock Springs, N. J., and Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga.

The Kentuckian has played in seven nationals, reaching the semi-finals twice and the quarter-finals once. Miss Glutting has been almost as dangerous. Last year she was beaten in the semi-finals by Miss Kirby, who will be a big threat at Pebble Beach. She was beaten in the 1940 finals by Betty Jameson, of San Antonio.

Miss Jameson, just 21, is at the top of her game, as she

Tough on Gridders

'Pay Cut' Expected

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Practically every day some guy wants to know what the Southeastern Conference football czar is going to do about the players who are now on college pay rolls but are getting more than will be allowed after he takes office.

There are only two things that can happen.

(1) Boys receiving more than the specified amount can be allowed to finish their four years under their present "contracts," or

(2) They will receive a "pay cut."

The second idea is the most logical and probably the one which will be enforced. Certainly, the schools themselves will benefit.

\$10 IS MAXIMUM.

For instance, some institutions are reported as paying players as high as \$50 a month to certain stars. They will hardly kick over cutting it down to \$10, the legal amount, for it will mean four more boys can be taken care of with the savings.

It seems a bit unfair to the boys themselves, especially in many cases where a boy wanted to go to one school but "just couldn't afford to refuse an offer from another."

However, in the first place the schools broke the league rule when they offered more than the limit, and the players should have known it. They will just have to take the "cut," like it or not.

You can't find a college which will admit it pays more than the limit. However, many of them do but they will all quit if and when the commissioner starts a little investigation on the sly.

BIDDING AT PEAK.

At present bidding for players is sky-rocketing. The other day a coach told me it was tougher than ever to meet the competition.

The reason is simple. The schools know the czar is going to crack down and therefore it won't cost them much in the long run.

High school prospects, please note

Gridiron Gab: Banks McFadden, Clemson's All-American halfback last season, has definitely turned down a pro offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . He says he will remain as assistant coach with the Tigers. . . . Duke is planning its biggest summer school for coaches next month. . . . Likewise, the coaching school here with the annual football and basketball games is expected to be the best ever.

Paul Kluk, Georgia blocking back and baseball catcher, missed a trip west with the Ford Shooemakers because he had to return to Athens for summer school so he could be eligible for the gridiron next fall. . . . Bill Yearout will probably be first understudy to Dapper Dick McGowen as Auburn's triple-threat.

Missed the Boat: Spartanburg, S. C., fans are up in arms over the transfer of the Spartanburg Sally League franchise to Charleston. . . . It seems they decided to lock the gate after the cow was gone.

Future Book: Watch the next Cub-Dodger game in which Hugh Casey and Claude Passeau are pitchers. . . . That brawl they started Friday was the real McCoy. . . . Passeau is one of the fastest pitchers in the game.

Diamond Doin's: Billy Southworth has given up on Don Padgett as a catcher and is planning to try both him and Johnny Mize in the outfield. . . . Johnny Rucker was slated for Jersey City until Bill Terry took a glance at Hershel Martin's batting average. . . . Martin was to come to the Giants.

They halved the 14th in birdies.

They halved the 13th in birdies, Gordon laying his pitch five inches from the pin and Blum getting down an eight-foot putt which he had come after missing those three four-foot putts in a row.

They halved the 14th in birdies.

He hit the tree. With a sure hit par 5, Gordon dropped a 15-foot birdie putt after Arnold reached the green in four and missed his par putt.

But Blum was four feet past the cup. He had just missed two four-foot putts in a row. That did not help him a bit. His putting confidence had been shaken. He missed that putt on the 12th hole.

Gordon was down the hole in 5's and that was

GORDON GETS BIRDIE.

Arnold's drive to the 15th was within hitting distance of a tree.

He hit the tree. With a sure hit par 5, Gordon dropped a 15-foot birdie putt after Arnold reached the green in four and missed his par putt.

One down with three to go, Blum hooked his second shot into the woods on the 16th. Gordon hit the green. Blum failed to get up and down, and Gordon sank it two up with two to go.

Gordon played the 17th safe.

Blum's tee shot failed to slice around the trees. It went straight into the woods on the other side of the fairway. Arnold played a magnificent recovery closer to the green than Gordon. But they halved the hole in 5's and that was

the match.

Three Atlantans Win In Lower Flights.

MACON, Ga., July 20.—Three Atlantans won in lower flights of the state golf tournament here to day.

Bringing home the silver were Dewey Bowen, Keith Conway and Bob Smith.

Championship Consolation—John Oliver, Valdosta, defeated Clem Brown, Terrell, 3 and 2.

Second Flight—Red Roberts, Dalton, defeated Ashby Taylor, Augusta, 4 and 3.

Third Flight—Elliott Waddell, Athens, defeated Sam Macon, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight—Red Roberts, Dalton, defeated Sam Macon, 3 and 2.

<p

Fred Tauby Replaces Hockett as Southern Loop Batting Leader

Alf Anderson
Up 9 Points;
Has .366 Mark

Rocco Blasts 17th Homer;
Ace Adams Heads
Pitching Competition

Fred Tauby, Birmingham outfielder, was able to add two points to his figure of last week and this week's Howe News Bureau averages list him as the new leader of the Southern Association batters with a mark of .384. Tauby has smacked out 126 hits in 328 trips to the plate and has 38 doubles to lead in that division also.

Oris Hockett, of Nashville, who was the top man last week, was forced to share second position with Emil Maillo, of Atlanta, both having marks of .375. Hockett lost nine points, while Maillo boosted his runs scored to .88 and his total bases to 199.

Alf Anderson, rookie Atlanta shortstop, continued to advance on the top spot by adding another nine points to bring him up to .366. Arnold Moser, of Nashville, and Averette Thompson, of the Pels, are tied at .363 with Moser continuing to lead in hits with 136.

Mickey Rocco, of Nashville, blasted his 17th homer to continue to lead in circuit smashes, while Bob Boken, his teammate, is again tops in runs batted in with 80.

The triple-threat Vols again lead in fielding with .971, in batting with .310, and in double plays with 123. Chattanooga is clicking off plenty of double plays also and now has 101.

(Includes day games of Thurs., July 18.)

TEAM BATTING. In part.
Nashville 315 576 429 983 .561 .210
Birmingham 293 433 505 874 .572 .227
ATLANTA 317 561 451 913 .59 .289
Knoxville 277 456 505 874 .572 .227
Chattanooga 205 473 534 664 .40 .284
Little Rock 303 413 479 843 .44 .274
Memphis 288 423 505 874 .40 .274
New Orleans 229 399 460 808 .29 .270

TEAM FIELDING.

dp. pb. po. a. e. pct.

Nashville .282 .65 .126 .2 .43 .384

New Orleans .277 .65 .126 .2 .43 .375

Birmingham .293 433 505 874 .572 .227

ATLANTA 317 561 451 913 .59 .289

Knoxville 277 456 505 874 .572 .227

Chattanooga 205 473 534 664 .40 .284

Little Rock 303 413 479 843 .44 .274

Memphis 288 423 505 874 .40 .274

New Orleans 229 399 460 808 .29 .270

INDIVIDUALS. BATTING.

ab. hr. h. rbi. rcp.

Tauby, Birmingham .282 .65 .126 .2 .43 .384

New Orleans .277 .65 .126 .2 .43 .375

Birmingham .293 433 505 874 .572 .227

ATLANTA 317 561 451 913 .59 .289

Knoxville 277 456 505 874 .572 .227

Chattanooga 205 473 534 664 .40 .284

Little Rock 303 413 479 843 .44 .274

Memphis 288 423 505 874 .40 .274

New Orleans 229 399 460 808 .29 .270

INDIVIDUALS. RECORDS.

w. l. pct. ip. h. r.

P. Smith, Knob. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Sass, Chat. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Adams, Nash. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Burke, Chat. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Harris, Atl. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

H. Johnson, Bir. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Lecham, Atl. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Sherrill, Atl. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Stout, Mem. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Jurisch, N. O. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Tward, Nash. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

John, Atl. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Cain, Knox. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Katz, L. R. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

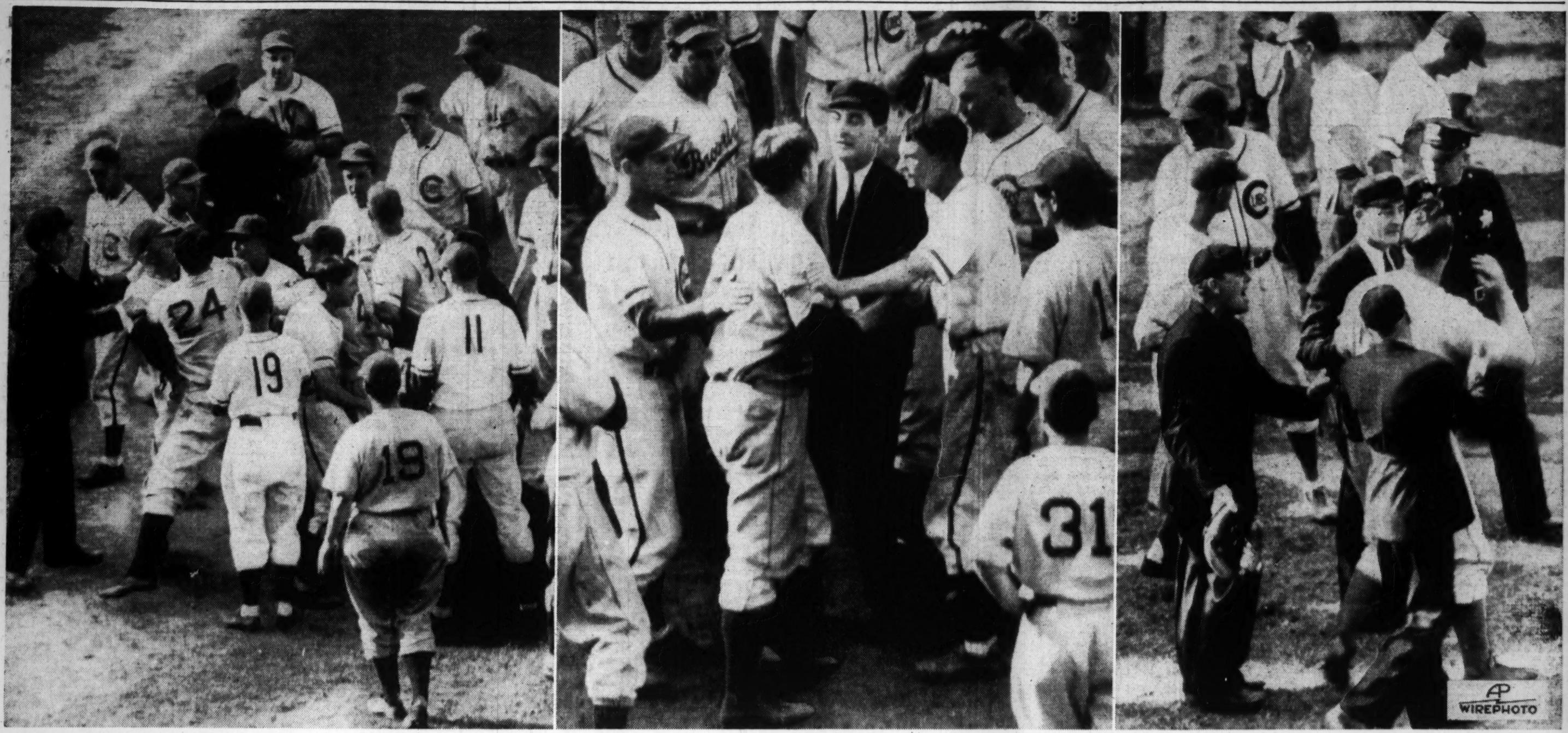
Conner, Mem. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

McCall, Mem. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

McCurdy, Mem. 4 1 .867 .667 .93 .283

Mc

Bucky Walters Beats Giants on 3 Hits; Tribe Downs Red Sox



START—MIDDLE—AND END: This, folks, is baseball, Brooklyn style. It all happened in the Chicago-Dodger game Friday which the Cubs won, 11 to 4. The principal actors were Joe Gallagher and Hugh Casey, of the Dodgers, and Claude Passeau and Stanley Hack, of the Cubs. Passeau accused Casey of trying to "bean" him with a pitched ball. Casey, a Buckhead, Ga., boy, answered the remark and Passeau threatened to cut Casey's uniform

off if he tried to cover first on a bunt. Casey promptly threw a pitch for Passeau to bunt. Passeau missed the ball and on the next pitch Casey hit him in the side. Passeau threw his bat at Casey, the willow sizzling past the pitcher's box. Then it started as you can see by the above pictures. Joe Gallagher, a former football player, charged out of the dugout after Passeau. Hack charged out after Gallagher and before you could say "hello,"

everybody had charged out after everybody else. First photo shows the start with various players trying to separate Passeau and Gallagher (No. 24). Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager, has his arms locked with Gallagher. Others shown are Coach Corriden, of the Cubs (19), Franks, of the Dodgers (Large 19), Lee, of Cubs (11), Leiber, of Cubs (9), and Camilli, of Dodgers, (4). Second photo shows the scene after Gallagher and Passeau were

parted. Umpire Jorda is intervening in a potential uprising between Gallagher, left, and Hack. The third picture is the finish, with Gallagher being led from the field. Umpire Sears, holding mask, shouts while his colleagues, Jorda, back to camera, and Dunn try to quiet the fiery Brooklyn outfielde. Passeau was also banished from the contest. Passeau was fined \$75, and Gallagher \$50 by Ford Frick yesterday.

Walters Takes 14th Victory; Phillies Blast Cubs by 9 to 3

Art Mahan Drives in 5 Runs With Homer, Three Singles; Bill Nicholson Clouts 15th Homer of Year.

By the Associated Press.

Bucky Walters held the New York Giants to three hits yesterday to pitch the Reds to a 5-to-1 victory and chalk up his 14th pitching victory of the year. Babe Young hit a Homer for the Giants.

First Baseman Art Mahan, driving in five runs with a Homer and three singles, led Philadelphia's Phillies in a 9-to-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of a series. Billy Nicholson accounted for two of the Cubs' runs with his 15th Homer, his third in as many games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounced on six Boston pitchers for 22 hits to drub the Bees 17 to 6 in a free-hitting contest. Arky Vaughan hit a home run inside the park in the second inning with the bases in.

Joe O'reno tripped in the seventh inning and scored on Dixie Walker's wild throw to break up a pitching duel and give the Cardinals a 3-to-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ducky Medwick's first-inning Homer accounted for both Brooklyn runs.

REDS 5; GIANTS 1.

Phillies 9; Cubs 3.

Pirates 17; Bees 6.

Giants 1; Cardinals 2.

Red Sox 4; Indians 1.

Giants 1; Cardinals 1.

Red Sox 1; Indians 1.

Giants 1; Cardinals 1.

Red Sox 1; Indians 1.

Giants 1; Cardinals 1.

Red Sox 1; Indians 1.

Giants 1; Cardinals 1.

Red Sox 1; Indians 1.

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State-Wide Pond Building Project Seen as Boon to Fishing



47-POUND CHANNEL BASS—R. W. Phillips (at right), of Avondale Estates, landed this 47-pound beauty after a 17-minute fight off Ocracoke Island, N. C. Captain Summers Spencer is shown gaffing the "drum."

Too Many Fish

Anglers Keep 'Em Alive

By MELVIN PAZOL.

You've no doubt heard of anglers taking more fish than they need, and you have also probably heard of instances of "throwing them back."

But the case of two Americus anglers, Buster McGarragh and Arthur Slappy deserves especial notice. This pair, fishing at Lake Blackshear, backwater of the Flint river power dam, caught so many they kept "about 40 pounds" of fish alive, hidden in boxes, just in case the finny tribe should cease to bite at a moment's notice.

McGarragh and Slappy also deserve praise on the conservation angle. Many a fisherman hauls out more than he can ever use, and just lets most of them die on the banks in useless waste.

They had all they wanted to eat; sent plenty to friends at home, and played host to friends here at fish fries. The largest laker weighed four pounds, and they caught plenty of bream, perch and channel cat. Rainy weather did not seem to hamper them.

LORD MAKES PROGRESS. Ranger Earl Lord, at Valdosta, has been notified to submit plans to the United States Engineering Department at Jacksonville, in regard to low check dams across the Withlacoochee river to protect fish during periods of low water.

Lord has received approval of property owners along the proposed construction route. He will go to Jacksonville this week.

HUCK COPS CROWN. Notice that grim look of determination on the countenance of C. H. Huck, Atlanta's champion all-round fly and bait caster. Maybe that's why he won the title. At any rate, Huck out-cast all competitors in the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club's tournament last week at Piedmont Park. He's the champ now.

REMARKABLE BIRD. The water ouzel shown on this page takes the prize for all-around adaptability. This rare bird is at home in the air, on land, or under water! And it is also a sweet singer. The male and female are alike in coloration (slate)—one of the few cases where this is true among birds. His nest of soft moss is kept alive and growing.

ATLANTAN QUALITIES. D. F. Adderhold, of Atlanta, has qualified for membership in the Flying Fisherman Club. Adderhold caught a 122-pound, eight-ounce tarpon, measuring six feet, four inches in length, in waters off Boca Grande Pass, Florida.

Complying with a club membership requirement, Adderhold traveled by plane to the Florida fishing grounds.

WORM HOUND. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 20.—(AP) Nellie, red setter owned by Carl Rucker, truck farmer of the Funston area, was born red setter and likes to hunt quail—but she seems to like cutworms equally well. It seems Rucker used to dig out the cutworms and feed them to Nellie when he went through his gardens. She caught on to the

W. P. A. Offers To Co-operate In Construction

Counties Expected To Grab at Plan; State Will Stock Lakes.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The endless search for "good fishing hole" may be nearing an end. It will end within five years if Georgians are willing to take up the invitation, or challenge, issued yesterday by R. L. McDougal, state WPA administrator.

McDougal was talking about skilled and unskilled labor and fishing and fishponds when he revealed that his agency would co-operate with Georgia counties in a campaign that might easily come close to bringing a "bass and a bream in every backyard."

That perhaps is stretching it somewhat, but the fact is that the WPA is willing, and is in a position to put out on a statewide project of fishpond construction.

READY TO START.

"We are ready to begin work immediately," McDougal declared, "building of fish ponds in any county in Georgia where we have facilities—and this means nearly all of them."

He pointed out that the WPA would supply three-fourths of the labor and costs—three dollars from the WPA to one dollar from the county.

"This would not only help provide an abundance of fishing areas," he explained, "but also would contribute valuable tourist attractions as well as recreation centers and picnicking grounds."

Charlie Elliott, director of the Wild Life Division, was enthusiastic over the proposal. He expressed the hope that counties would grab the opportunity and said that the Wild Life Division would exert every effort toward stocking the ponds.

COUNTIES TO AID.

He urged all counties and municipalities interested in building small lakes or ponds in collaboration with the WPA to write the Wild Life Division. Heavy and quick response would expedite the execution of the project.

It is the plan of the WPA, McDougal said, to build the "very best" type of dams. Property already owned by counties, or new sites either purchased or donated, would be used.

Take a tip from an old fisherman, you count whippards, get your name down on the list—and do it in a hurry. This program bears the earmarks of anything but malarkey.

ATLANTANS SHOOT. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20.—The \$5,000 Land of the Sky national open skeet shoot will be held in Asheville from July 31 through August 3. Approximately 300 marksmen are scheduled to compete over the newly completed championship range. Asheville plans to make the tournament an annual affair. Robert and Roy Reagin and Clyde King are entered from Atlanta.



C. H. HUCK
Champion Caster

idea and now pursues the pests on her own.



THE ANSWER—The water ouzel, also known as dipper. Of this family he is the lone member in the United States, being native to the Rockies and the mountains of California. In size he is about that of a robin. He is as much at home under the water as other birds are in the air, his principal item of food being the insects which live below the surface of the water. The water ouzel can walk on the bottom of a stream with swift water flowing over his head. It is claimed he can fly under water, using his wings as he does in the air. His nest is always near the water, generally close to waterfall, and, in many instances, behind it where he has to go through a curtain of falling water to make his exit.

FISHING

By NATE S. NOBLE.

Fresh water black bass fishing is probably America's grandest sport. Trout rods whip streams from coast to coast and from Canada to Georgia's northern streams, but when you talk about black bass, you are talking the language most fishermen know best.

There's a reason, of course; and for millions of Ike Waltons to think and dream and cast all during the eight or nine months' bass

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Rabid Foxes Cause Alarm Over Georgia

U. S., State, Rockefeller Foundation Investigating Epidemic.

Rabid foxes in Burke, Jefferson and Jenkins counties have caused widespread alarm among followers of the midnight chase all over Georgia.

Following reports of foxes attacking persons and live stock in this section hunters fear spread of rabies into all parts of the state. This is one of the chief outdoor problems of the moment, according to the division of wild life, inasmuch as it threatens one of Georgia's oldest and popular outdoor sports. It has no precedent in American wild life annals, observers say.

Walker T. Harrod, representing the biological survey and the wild life division, has gone to Burke county, equipped with 150 traps, and is capturing foxes in a section hardest hit by mad animals.

The Rockefeller Foundation will study the heads of the animals and the biological survey will examine the stomachs. This is no attempt to exterminate the fox, but merely action taken at the request of the State Board of Health to protect them and fox hunting as a sport.

Last week a fox attacked Joseph Dunn, a Louisville farmer, in a plowed field. Dunn escaped by jumping into his wagon. However, two of his mules were bitten. Several cows have died in Burke county from rabies believed to have been spread by the foxes.

John P. Moore, Negro farmer living near Waynesboro, engaged in a bitter struggle with a mad fox which attacked him on the road early this month. He choked the animal and finally beat it to death on the asphalt.

Hunters not only fear for the population of the fox, but for the safety of their dogs, any number of which might be bitten during a chase.

Atlantan Gets Large Catch At Carrabelle

CARRABELLE, Fla., July 20.—While the rains have held up the fresh water fishing, the bay and deep water catches have been unusually large. Dr. Cooley and party from Chattanooga, and W. K. Murdock, of Atlanta, fishing from the pleasure craft Ranger, with Captain Edmund Chipman have caught more than 600 pounds of grouper, grunts and speckle trout.

A. E. Speer, president of the Bank of Ochlocknee and Mrs. F. E. Alversen with their families sandwiched in surf bathing with bay fishing for speckle trout. They report real sport and many fish.

The story of the week goes to Martin Bowen, local commercial fisherman. A 97-pound turtle tried the same stunt that "Brier Rabbit" used in Uncle Remus stories.

With one front flipper he slapped a hook. No one knows what he said, but with the other flipper he slapped the next hook suspended from a trot line; and there he was.

And I caught them as the sun was dropping below the palm-fringed horizon.

Water can offer the most beautiful vista man ever dreamed of. And here on the St. Johns, not far from its source above Lake Helen Blazies, is black bass water such as can be found in few places in the world. Did I hear someone say Lake Apopka or Harris, or Thousand Islands? Try the upper St. Johns and, my friends, you will live forever after with memories a hundred years of angling cannot duplicate.

U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 1. To get there, drive down No. 1 from Jacksonville to Eau Gallie. It's four miles north of Melbourne on the Indian river. Ask anyone in Eau Gallie where to find Perry Forrest. He has a place on No. 1 in the heart of the town.

Turtle Mound is an Indian mound. It is above the high-water mark of the St. Johns. I saw turtles come there to lay their eggs. Amateur archeologists dig up bits of pottery and bone. Tall cabbage palms offer shade in the heat of the day and make delicious salads. Nights are cool and you will need cover happily at hand. And few mosquitoes. I was not bothered once, either at the mound or on the river. But it was the only place on the East Coast where I escaped them.

Here is an angler's heaven. So let's keep it that way. No bass under two pounds should be kept. It is not necessary. Bigger ones are there for you. Get a Florida nonresident 10-day fishing license. It costs \$2.25 and is worth much more. Eight bass is a day's creel in Brevard county. So play the game, and tight lines!

Waycross Police Chief Head of Pistol League

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 20.—(AP) W. A. Yawn, Waycross chief of police, is the new president of the Waycross Police Chief Head of Pistol League.

He was drafted for the job, members pointing out he did much of the organization work for the league.

Everything is affected by the heat wave except the want ad results in The Constitution.

KNOW YOUR DOGS-----

By George Berner

No. 12 of a Series



THE BORZOI—Commonly called the "Russian Wolf Hound," this species is very fleet of foot and was formerly used in coursing or chasing rabbits.

DIXIE'S FIELDS and STREAMS

PARACHUTISTS BEWARE.

Fifth columnists or parachutists would find the Atlanta area an unhealthy situation, should their fantastic activities ever become a reality in America. Atlanta sportsmen are already several jumps ahead of their English cousins, judging from increased activity on Atlanta rifle ranges. The purchase of new rifles, spotting scopes, ammunition and other equipment has been greatly accelerated during the past thirty days.

Authority for this statement is none other than Ben Dillard, the popular rifle and ammunition expert at a Marietta street sporting goods store.

Ben states that in the past week the run on his company's stock of .22 Hornets, .218 Bee's and heavier caliber rifles completely exhausted the supply at one time. The purchasers of these guns have, for the most part, been confined to new recruits in the rifle shooting game, and you can take it from Dillard they don't mind telling you they are giving serious thought to intense practice with these firearms in order to be better fitted for any emergency which might arise.

30-30 MOST POPULAR.

The most popular caliber being purchased is the .30-30, which indicates that the boys are thinking in larger terms than plinking with the small .22 rifle. Another popular firearm having heavy demands over Atlanta sporting goods counters is the ever-faithful army 45-caliber automatic pistol.

The purchasers of this sidearm are largely R. O. T. C. officers of National Guard members, who realize that they face a possibility of being drafted for duty, and are anxious to improve their marksmanship through the purchase and use of personally owned arms. The biggest problem facing dealers for this type of equipment is the securing of sufficient stock from arms manufacturers. Orders have been filled slower within the past few months, due no doubt to the increased national demands for firearms, and also the possibility that government orders are taking precedence over those for personal use.

Discussions resulting from theories advanced on the procedure and technique for bringing down parachutists with a rifle are quite interesting. For instance, the other afternoon some of the boys were expressing confidence in their ability to pick out of the sky when Heinie Slatton, of The Constitution Photographic Department, who shoots with both camera and rifle, asked a real tough one. "I think," said Heinie, "that several men armed with .30-30 rifles could really create havoc with a bunch of parachutists. The main thing that would worry me is how in the dickens could you tell when you hit one and put him out of commission? He would still keep falling to earth."

"The formula there," replied Marion Jones, "would be to get him range and pump three slugs at him. When he lands, if he is still able to walk and pump three slugs at him, we'd demand that he have a crack at you then, anyway."

SLOCUM'S 'BIG BERTHA.'

W. C. Slocum, Georgia Tech engineer and well-known rifle authority, is probably heavier armed than any other Atlanta sportsman, according to Dillard. Slocum no doubt intends to be prepared for any emergency, as he has recently purchased a new .357 Magnum, which develops about as much power as anything mounted on a rifle stock. Included in his purchase was five canisters of powder, a supply of bullets, primers and everything for action except the reloading tools.

Slocum has been marking time for several days with all this new equipment while waiting for his reloading tools to arrive. Calling by the store the other afternoon to check on their arrival he was informed that the federal government had banned any further shipment on reloading tools for rifles. Slocum's remarks on hearing this sad piece of information were hardly suitable for printing, and he continued to reload tools would be on hand shortly.

In all seriousness, the American nation has more expert marksmen among its every-day citizens than any other country on the face of the globe. Credit for this can be given to the thousands of organized rifle, pistol and skeet clubs throughout the nation. American sportsmen annually burn millions of rounds of rifle and shotgun ammunition in the field and on the range.

FARSIGHTED PROGRAM.

Even in times of peace the United States army has been quite active in sponsoring civilian shooting. This has been carried out through the furnishing of ammunition at cost to National Guard units and through providing rifle ranges and skeet fields on government property and army posts for the use of civilian marksmen. In the event of a national emergency, this farsighted program will pay good dividends from the standpoint of both the organized army and any type of home defense.

glad to be of such service. The fellow who burns them up, so to speak, is the four-flusher who demands every attention and the best of everything, and then never pays his bill.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either by mail or on the telephone. Address him in care of The Constitution Sports Department.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!

Rockdale Farm Pays Own Way With FSA Help

Stocktons Report Better Going Under Federal Program.

By DOYLE JONES JR., Farm Security Administration. CONYERS, Ga., July 20.—The last glimmer of hope was about extinguished for Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Stockton in 1938. As share-croppers on a small farm in Rockdale county, they had waged a valiant but losing fight to attain some degree of economic security. They were through and they knew it. To go on alone was folly.

In the fall of 1938 the Stocktons and their eight children turned to the Farm Security Administration for the assistance they could find no other place.

Work Wasn't Enough.

Married 26 years and living on a farm the greater portion of the time, they were intimately acquainted with hard work but paradoxically that wasn't enough. Back-breaking labor availed them nothing. Every year it took their part of the crop to keep out of debt and buy a few clothes, "not near enough to keep us warm" as they had nothing to live on until Mrs. Stockton put it, and then they started another crop. Faced with no alternative they would have to sell their corn and chickens and anything else of value to secure provisions for the family to tide them through the winter. Spring found them stripped with only the wan hope that the coming year would be better than the past to sustain them to continue farming.

The first year on the program, 1939, the Stocktons made a good crop of corn, cotton, potatoes, peas, peanuts and forage for their livestock. They met their FSA payments and "for the first time had money in the bank."

Progress Under Program.

If this isn't progress then Mrs. Stockton must have been dreaming when she said, "We also bought a pressure cooker through the FSA and last year I canned about 300 jars of fruits and vegetables. Since I can remember this is the first time we have not had to buy everything as we formerly did. Also, we have meat in the smokehouse, a crib of corn, plenty of potatoes until time for them again, and a yard of chickens which we won't have to sell off to provide the necessities of life. We have done all this the first year and with the help of God hope to do still more this year."

"Our ambition is to own a little place and build a good warm house so we can be comfortable during the winter for before we have had to live in houses that were not sealed with cracks in the floor and holes in the roof which made it hard to stay dry and warm."

The 1940 objectives of the Stocktons are to can 500 quarts of fruit and vegetables, raising of young heifers for milk cows, a hundred hens and enough food and feed for both livestock and home needs.

University Picks Eight for Faculty

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 20.—The University of Georgia today announced eight new faculty members for 1940-41. They include:

Carl P. Tabaeau, instructor in chemistry, holds a master's degree from the University of Georgia and formerly taught at Tuskegee College.

Dr. Ernest Hodge, assistant professor of chemistry, studied at the University of Michigan and received his Ph. D. from Ohio State University.

D. T. Sullivan, instructor in horticulture, attended Mississippi State College, received his master's degree from Georgia.

C. Griffith, assistant professor of economics, a graduate of Harvard College, will receive his Ph. D. degree from the University of Virginia in August.

James E. Lester, professor of law, is a former member of the staff at Stetson University, and has received degrees from the University of Florida.

Robert Strozier, assistant dean of students, was formerly dean of men at West Georgia College. He is an Emory University graduate and received his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

4 Negroes Found Beaten to Death

VIDALIA, Ga., July 21.—(P)—The bodies of four members of a Negro family, beaten to death, were found in their cabin on Epsilon street here about noon yesterday, Sheriff Bob Gray said.

Indications were that the group had been murderedly assaulted with a blunt instrument, the sheriff said.

They were listed as Fannie White, 60; her daughter, Lillie Belle Sharpe, and two granddaughters, Annie May, 12, and Otto, 3.

The Sharps were residents of Jacksonville and were here to nurse the older woman, who was afflicted.

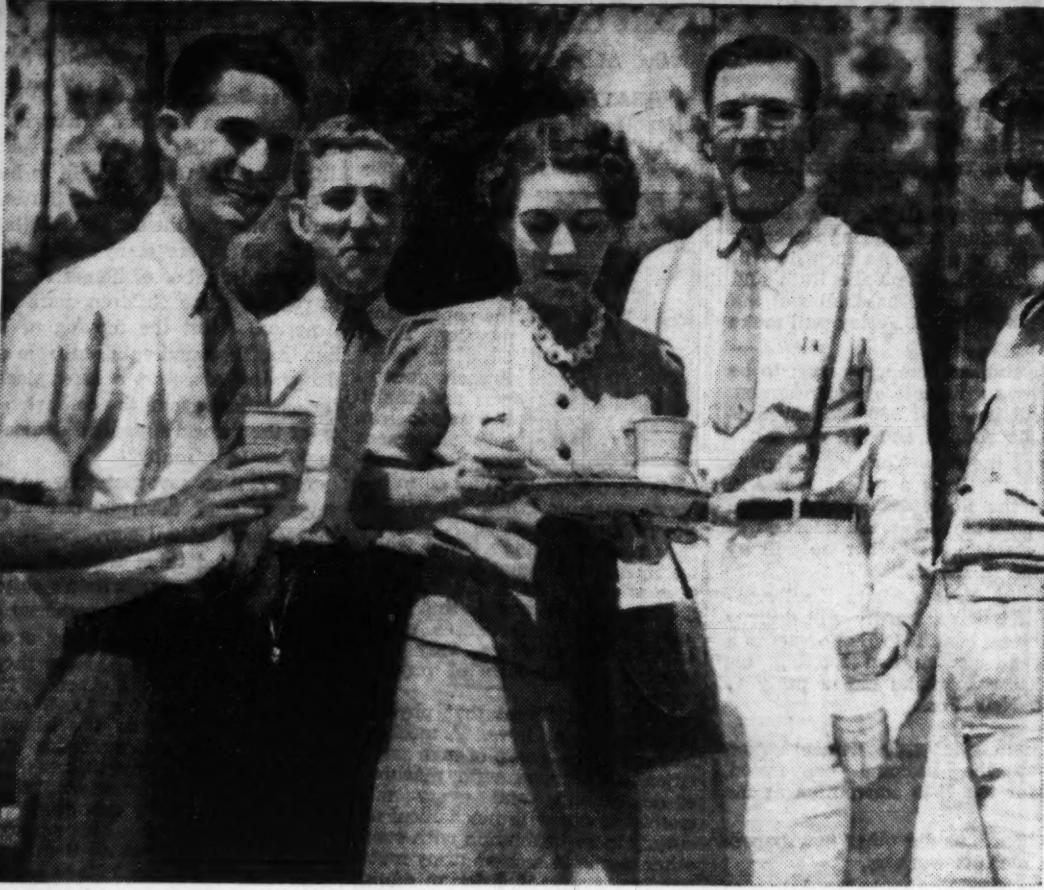
State patrolmen are aiding Sheriff Gray in the investigation.

Suspects Seized; Police Leave Loot

The police report read, "Property still at Location," and nobody asked why the officers didn't bring it to headquarters. The property was a number of railroad brake "shoes." Each weighs 1,000 pounds and each is valued at \$300.

The Southern railroad reported them missing from their shops yesterday morning, and they were later recovered by Patrolmen C. C. Carroll and R. E. Whatley at the corner street address, the officers reported.

Jim Martin, negro, 32, of Windsor street, and John Starkes, 54, of a Garibaldi street address, were arrested by the officers in connection with the case.



ONE-DAY VACATION—Work was forgotten, but farm talk went on Friday when Putnam, Jones, Jasper and Baldwin county agricultural leaders met for a day of conference and recreation at Rock Eagle park, near Eatonton. Here talking while they eat barbecue, are (left to right) B. G. Thompson, Putnam county agent; C. B. Williamson, Jones county agent; Mrs. Russell Spivey, wife of a Putnam county farm board member, and George Cook, member of the Baldwin County Farm Club.

Farmers Play, Discuss 'Shop' At Rock Eagle

Leaders of Four Counties Hold Outing and Conference.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EATONTON, Ga., July 20.—Members of four co-operative farm organizations has returned to their homes here, enriched by a program of shop talk and refreshed by a day of recreation at Rock Eagle Park, near here.

The Putnam county farm board was host yesterday to the farm boards of Jones and Jasper counties, and to the Baldwin County Farm Club. Farm problems were discussed during the morning, a barbecue was served at midday, and the afternoon was devoted to swimming, boating and fishing in the new 110-acre Rock Eagle lake.

Besides members of the four farm bodies, leading agriculturists from all parts of the state were present.

With middle Georgia rapidly transforming itself into a dairy and cattle-growing section, the major part of the program was confined to dairy problems.

Dr. Dawson Allen, prominent Milledgeville Jersey breeder, told the group the state must pay more attention to cattle breeding if it expects to maintain a lead in milk production. In the past eight years, Dr. Allen has won the state's Jersey production cup six times.

B. G. Thompson, Putnam county agent, reviewed the history of the Putnam county farm board, after which several other boards in the state have been mentioned.

One of the speakers on the program, which President George M. Scheer was master of ceremonies, was Colonel Erwin Sibley, Milledgeville; C. B. Williamson, Gray; County Agent Thomas, Monticello; W. F. Leverette, Eatonton, and Talmadge George and Richard Hull, Atlanta.

Camp To Publish Volume of Poetry

MONROE, Ga., July 20.—Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune, past president of the Georgia Press Association and poet laureate of that group, today announced he has in preparation a new volume of poems, which will be published later in the year.

Editor Camp has achieved wide distinction for his verse, and a number of his poems have appeared in leading anthologies in recent years. In 1923 he issued a booklet of selected poems entitled "Autumn Odes," and in 1938 a more pretentious volume which bore the title of "Autumn Anthems."

The coming book, the most ambitious the editor-poet has ever attempted, will be made up of poems on various subjects, and none of the collection, with one or two exceptions, has ever appeared in print.

at the CITY HALL

Only one more week of summer school remains, Thomas W. Clift, business manager of the Atlanta school system, said yesterday. Several hundred students are attending the vacation classes.

Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, yesterday was examining a group of boys who are to leave this week for the Bert Adams Boy Scout camp. The office rang with happy cries in anticipation of rugged outdoors life.

Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, of the fourth ward, yesterday was ill with a cold and throat infection. He was reported only slightly indisposed.

Robert Speer, chief chemist of the city health department, who was rained out of several fishing trips recently, yesterday said he planned to try again during the week.

A political rally in behalf of Roy LeClerc, candidate for mayor, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Jerome Jones school. Young Anderson will be attached to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He recently completed a six-week training period at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Young Harris Alumni Will Convene August 1

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., July 20.—The annual homecoming of the Young Harris College Alumni Association will be held on the campus here Thursday, August 1, with the Rev. H. T. Freeman, superintendent of the Valdosta district, South Georgia Methodist Conference, as the alumni speaker.

S. E. Hamrick, of Cartersville, president of the association, will open the meeting at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) in Susan B. Harris Chapel.

Immediately after adjournment of the chapel meeting a barbecue will be served on the campus for all visitors and friends in the town and community.

Clean Politics Bill Is Signed By Roosevelt

New Rules for Campaigning in Federal Elections Become Effective.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—

Some new rules for campaigning in this year's and subsequent federal elections became effective today when President Roosevelt signed the Hatch clean politics bill. The measure, sponsored by Senator Hatch and Representative Dempsey, both New Mexican Democrats, restricts political activity by state and local government workers paid in whole or part from federal funds. It affects about 300,000.

The new legislation also places a limit of \$3,000,000 a year on expenditures by the national committees of political parties and limits to \$5,000 the contribution of any individual or organization to a party committee.

"This should stop these tremendous campaign contributions," Dempsey said. "When someone gives half a million dollars to a political campaign chest, everybody knows something is expected in return."

The limit on campaign expenditures compares with \$8,000,000 spent by the Republican national committee and \$5,000,000 spent by the Democratic national committee in 1938.

Violations of the Hatch act by state employees could result in their dismissal, or, if the state agency failed to dismiss them, loss of twice the annual salaries of the employee from federal grants.

Attempts to use federal funds or influence to coerce or intimidate date voters could be punished by fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to a year.

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Early House Vote Seen on TVA Bill

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—

House action will be sought Wednesday on a \$25,000,000 appropriation for TVA's proposal to dam project on the Holston river in Tennessee.

Representative Sparkman, Democrat, Alabama, said sponsors of the bill would ask the house rules committee Tuesday for a rule under which it might be brought up on the floor the following day.

In addition to the money for the dam, the measure would appropriate \$10,500,000 for a steam plant to be erected at a site to be selected.

The appropriation would start a \$65,800,000 three-year program designed to produce additional power, part of which would be used by the Aluminum Company of America at its Tennessee plant. It was recommended, Sparkman said, by the National Defense Advisory Commission and the President.

NAMED LIEUTENANT.

SMYRNA, Ga., July 20.—John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson, of near here, was among six Citadel College graduates enrolled today as second lieutenants in the regular army. Young Anderson will be attached to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He recently completed a six-week training period at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Third Ward Improvement Club

Story of Indian Springs Camp To Be Retold at Jubilee Meeting

Holiness Series To Be Held August 8-18 on Site Chosen by Prayer in 1889 After Long Search

Through Georgia Forest.

records for the 50 years of meetings.

Although the camp was founded by the Methodist church, it has always been interdenominational, Mr. Cochran asserted.

Camp Arrangements.

The campers will live in a hotel in the camp grounds, boarding houses and cabins. They will hear sermons by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, presiding bishop of the Georgia and Florida conferences of the Methodist church; by Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky., and by Dr. J. M. Glenn, of Atlanta, camp ground president.

They gazed at grounds of Creek Indians, who discovered the now-famous springs here, had long forgotten by white men.

As they bowed their heads they prayed. The four were seeking a location for a camp ground where Methodist followers and others could gather the following summer and summers to come for religious meetings.

Finally they found their spot. It was used for the next summer's meeting. Camp meeting after camp meeting has followed on that spot and many have been the conversions to Christian faith there.

Golden Jubilee.

Next month hundreds will celebrate the golden jubilee of the Indian Springs Holiness Camp Ground and the evangelistic services held there 50 years ago.

By train, motor car, horseback and afoot they will gather from the southeast for 11 days (August 8-18) of preaching, praying and fellowship.

The Rev. Leonard H. Cochran, of Savannah, vice president of the camp ground group, said he believes attendance will break all

Tests in Grass Breeding To Be Shown at Tifton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TIFTON, Ga., July 20.—Farmers and agricultural workers attend the Southeastern Grassland Conference at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, to be held on July 25 and 26, will see some of the work that is being done on grass breeding in Georgia.

The conference will be preceded by a two-day session, at which time technical workers of experiment stations, extension services and other agencies will confer on the problems, objectives and methods of procedure in the field of grass research.

Patrol Tricks Armed Veteran Into Surrender

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BRANCHVILLE, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Fast talk mastered fast shooting today, ended a war veteran's bullet-backed defiance, and brought a bloodless arrest on the occasion was a conference, 'cue and recreation party.

Farmer Stands Off Officers for Hours With Gun.

BRANCHVILLE, Ga., July 20.—

(P)—Fast talk mastered fast shooting today, ended a war veteran's bullet-backed defiance, and brought a bloodless arrest on the occasion was a conference, 'cue and recreation party.

Dance Center, In Second Year, Shows Growth

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

EDWIN STRAWBRIDGE EN- VISES SUCCESS FOR THEATER PLAN.

(P) (Continued from page 1)

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 20.—Establishment of a permanent summer theater and development of a major dance art center that would mark Georgia as a pioneer in this field of cultural activity in the south has been undertaken near here by Edwin Strawbridge, the internationally known ballet dancer.

Strawbridge, who formerly led a ballet of 60 dancers with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, is conducting his second summer theater season on the rustic Patch Work Barn at the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens. The project is believed to be the first in America devoted exclusively to dance repertoire.

Five-Year Plan.

Strawbridge's project has been started on a five-year basis. The progress that has been made in less than two seasons, he reports, prompts him to predict that this section of Georgia, by 1944, will be one of the most talked-of summer theaters and dance art centers in the nation.

Performances in the Patch Work Barn theater this year have been given each Friday night since July 5 and will continue weekly through August 2. The season will be climaxed August 1-3 with a Georgia Dance Festival, at which Strawbridge plans to have a gathering of many outstanding groups from throughout the south to show their own dances and to discuss their problems in a series of open forums.

The season's programs, each originated by Strawbridge, include ballets of an intimate type and divertissements. From the 33 dancers who have come to the gardens from all parts of the United States for the season, a company of 14 was chosen to participate in performances. Next year, it is Strawbridge's hope to invite leading dramatic stars to come to Georgia as guest performers in much the same way that leading actors appear in summer dramatic theaters in the United States.

No Resistance.

They managed to get him out on the porch and engaged him in intimate conversation—details of which they did not disclose—while they worked slowly closer to him with the idea of overpowering him if necessary. However, he offered no resistance as they closed in and submitted to arrest and disarming without violence.

Whitcomb was lodged in the Mitchell county jail at Camilla pending removal to a hospital. Deputy Jones said Whitcomb formerly lived in Macon, having returned to his farm home on the Bainbridge road 15 miles southwest of Camilla about two years ago. He lived alone, his wife having died recently.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 21, 1940.

And the Shouting Dies

The clamor of the Democratic national convention is over. Quiet reigns again in the great Chicago hall and weary delegates are home-bound.

It was good for the nation that the nomination of Henry A. Wallace for the vice presidency was not achieved too easily. The revolt which made it a real race demonstrated, at a time when such a demonstration was needed, that this country still conducts its affairs in the democratic way. A great party had found it desirable, in the exigencies of the times, to scrap an American tradition of a century and a half. A president had been nominated for a third term. The delegates are decided, overwhelmingly, that the theoretical dangers of the third term, for such a man as President Roosevelt, faded into insignificance when compared to the urgency of keeping his cool head and practiced hand at the helm of the ship of state in a world beset with revolution, with boiling passions of a desperate, driven mankind.

But, having renominated Roosevelt for the second time, having silenced their own fears about "third term" danger, many of the delegates refused to permit Roosevelt to nominate his running mate for the race just ahead. That smacked too much of dictatorship at home. The nation needs Roosevelt as president, they said, but it is still the prerogative of this convention to choose its nominees, uninfluenced by any outside source, no matter how beloved that source and how logical its desire to select a fellow standard-bearer.

So the delegates revolted. For a time it looked as though the revolt might succeed. Wallace won on the first ballot, true, but his backers knew they had been through a fight.

The Democratic ticket is, unmistakably, 100 per cent New Deal. The coming campaign will be, in so far as domestic issues are involved, a straight fight between the liberalism of the New Dealers and the conservatism of the Republican opposition.

This, of course, will make for an interesting campaign. It is an issue which, at other times, would be vitally important. Today, however, it is overshadowed by the far greater issues of the war in Europe, and its effect upon America, and that of providing proper defense for this nation and this hemisphere.

On these two issues of paramount concern, Democratic and Republican platform planks are strangely similar. The Democrats are a little more direct, speak a little more plainly, avoid the extreme ambiguity found in the Republican plank. That is all.

Thus the coming race, in so far as the two truly important issues are concerned, resolves itself into a choice between candidates. The voters of the nation will say, in November, whether they prefer a man new to high political office, a man untried in the difficult task of international relations and diplomacy, or a man who has led this nation through the shoal waters and the churning rapids of a world that, of recent years, has seemed to be racing madly toward a precipice of self-destruction.

Henry Wallace, the candidate for vice president, has handled a most difficult task for the past seven years. It was the unavoidable factors of his job, rather than the man himself, which aroused resentment in some sections. As a man, he is undoubtedly of highest caliber and timber fully capable of shaping into a fit pillar of the highest temples of government in this nation.

The totalitarian philosophy is really quite simple: If the 10-ton truck is going north in the southbound one-way street, it is right.

A Gertrude Stein manuscript, just arrived from Paris, had not been opened by French censors. It was enough to be defeated by Germans.

"Burglar alarms, elaborate locks, an air squadron and a troop of mechanized cavalry protect the nation's gold at Fort Knox." What no moth balls?

An opinion poll shows that party platforms

are not among the reading public's favorite literature. One laid down, in fact, they can hardly be picked up.

The First Open Shot

The first open shot in the Fascist war against the Americas was fired Tuesday when Spain severed diplomatic relations with Chile.

Chile is one of the few nations in South America that actually is a democratic entity. It is a country that has broken the power of large landowners. It is a country that has been struggling valiantly to preserve the democratic forms and to end peonage forever despite a terrific economic battering. That in itself is a real accomplishment, for the end of the World War found Chile's chief export product practically eliminated from world markets by the development of synthetic substitutes for nitrate. Somehow or other, the people of Chile have managed to avoid the concomitant of economic distress in a South American land-dictatorship.

The quarrel of Chile with Franco furnished the vehicle for the Fascist action. It must be emphasized it is merely the excuse. At the termination of the Spanish civil war, in which Fascism crushed a liberal people, the Chilean embassy in Madrid gave asylum to 17 Loyalists. The sympathies of the Chilean people had been with the Loyalists, and it was only natural that haven should be given those who otherwise would have been doomed to death at the hands of Franco's Gestapo, which was only too efficient.

Of more immediate consequence to this country and to all of South America is the charge that the Chilean government now tolerates an anti-nationalist campaign which has "reached intolerable limits." The quotes are those of the Spanish foreign ministry. What happened in Chile was that the Chilean government moved to save itself and the people of Chile, by raids upon Nationalist headquarters, in which documents proved plotting of "activities against the public order." What a crime! Break up the plotting ordered from Berlin, Rome and Madrid, and thereby get on the Nazi blacklist. That is what we in the Americas have heard thousands shouting and cheering for McNutt. It was valuable publicity. It was McNutt's announcement of his candidacy in 1944.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

POST-CONVENTION NOTES Jim Farley will become president of the New York Yankees as soon as certain details are worked out. The Yankees are being purchased by a syndicate which contains two well-known southerners.

Farley will not, as has been reported, give all his time to the Yankees. He will be the front man, making personal appearances and lending his name and popularity to the team. As such he will give it a color and personality it has lacked since Babe Ruth and Colonel Jake Ruppert have passed on, one out of baseball and the other out of this life. Yankee publicity will triple. Farley will make it news.

Jim Farley's real job will be with another company, soon to be announced. It, too, is being financed by a syndicate of businessmen. Farley's salary with this company will be about \$60,000, approximately that of the presidency.

Farley retained the chairmanship of the New York state Democratic executive committee. As such he will be a potent factor in state politics. Farley is at odds with the Roosevelt administration but will vote for it. That is not as important as is the question of whether he will work for it in the state. Or whether he will by silence give consent to any revolt group in the state.

The odds are he will assist in giving New York to the Democratic ticket. Farley is a party man. His anger hardly will destroy his sense of the practical. There can be no benefit to Democrats in a Republican victory. Farley is a grand person and too big, his friends believe, for his present bitterness to make him a party to any plan to scuttle the party ship in New York.

M'NUTT DEMONSTRATION Paul McNutt's demonstration at the national convention, carefully planned, not so much for the 1940 convention as for the 1944 convention.

I was on the floor that night and heard, as did other newspapermen present, the distribution of the McNutt workers.

"You go to the Virgin Islands delegation. You go to the Arkansas delegation." And so on. In the gallery were hundreds of McNutt rooters, spotted in different sections.

They led the verbal revolt, cheering McNutt, booing Wallace.

McNutt stood up there asking them to be quiet and his own men kept it going, leading those who shouted him down. They were aided by the fact Wallace is not too popular and by the fact, too, that some resented the fact the President had demanded him. It is customary, of course, for the presidential nominees to suggest a choice. The President was not out of line in doing, but he angered some by being insistent.

McNutt refused, as he planned to do. One cannot blame him for putting on his show. He had spent considerable money in his campaign and the President should, of course, have informed him in advance that he wanted Wallace. So, McNutt properly and practically, put on his show.

The nation heard thousands shouting and cheering for McNutt. It was valuable publicity. It was McNutt's announcement of his candidacy in 1944.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS Attending a national political convention is something like visiting a movie studio. It destroys some illusions.

Democracy are planned. Spontaneous demonstrations occur but they would not, of course, last for 30 and 40 minutes except for some planning.

This is done in all Republican and Democratic conventions. They are assisted by certain delegates who honestly like to parade and shout and fight their way through crowds. They give it some reality. There always are enough of them to give any demonstration some real validity no matter what its length. They just like to carry banners, shout and parade.

The parades are exciting to watch. A convention without them would be more businesslike, but the galleries would not care for a demonstrationless convention.

Florid leaders of delegations, eager to make a showing, also assist on putting on shows. Chicago's Mayor, Ed Kelly, who wishes to see the New Deal returned to power, helped out the demonstrations with many of his own ward workers who carried signs and did considerable shouting.

This convention was decidedly unconventional in that it saw the dying fight of those dubbed reactionaries by the New Deal leaders. Their last convention effort was the revolt against Wallace.

It is well to remember, in saying this convention was "bossed", that it was "bossed" done in the state conventions which, months ago, one after another, instructed and pledged to Roosevelt. There was little need of bossing at Chicago.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Perturbed Mother.

Now, I don't want to start underlining and profitless controversies with this column today. And I make no pretense to formulating either peace or war policies for the United States. But I do want to talk about a telephone conversation and cannot do so without expressing some views. So, stand or fall, here goes.

She called at a time when the old typewriter was in an unusual rush. Composing room had called for a couple of items overlooked earlier in the day and it was drawing close to deadline time. Yet couldn't refrain from holding the conversation with the lady, for a few minutes at least.

Did you know that thousands of the American boys who died in France more than a score of years ago died only because they lacked sufficient training to properly protect themselves in battle? It is true.

Again, compulsory military service, with some form of absolutely impartial draft, is the only fair and honest and democratic way of raising an army.

She was, by the sound of her voice, elderly. Too, she said she had two grandsons whose age would make them subject to draft if the compulsory military training bill became law.

What she wanted to know was the meaning of that statement in the Democratic party platform, to the effect that this nation should not send its army, navy or air force abroad to fight, except if attacked. She couldn't understand that phrase, "if attacked." Wanted to know how we could be attacked, abroad, if we weren't there.

Of course, I couldn't explain. For it all depends upon the interpretation you put upon that qualifying word "attack." An intelligent person might consider an "attack" I might not. And vice versa.

For instance, some of the threats and protests delivered to one or two Latin American countries by various European dictators look to me dangerously like precursors to attack. Maybe you don't agree.

"Earthworks crown hills. Concrete pillboxes and gun positions, masked by paint and foliage, command vital roads and vital landing points for air or seaborne invasion. Thousands of troops tramp the country lanes and patrol the areas where the first German blow may fall...."

If you know and love the England of peace, look up and read—if you missed it—that story by Drew Middleton, in Friday's Constitution. It tells a lot, in a few words.

A slight cooling is noted in Washington's martial ardor. Only a few of the elder fire-eaters still give the illusion of smoking their cigars backward.

Telling her she looks like a million dollars isn't so much. Saying she's worth her weight in gold is consigning her to an early Kentucky grave.

From the news columns of Monday, July 21, 1940:

"Editor Underwood, of the *Camilla Clarion*, is the father of thirty-seven children. At the recent press banquet at Fort Valley it required a hotel and seven small cottages to accommodate them."

Once again it becomes necessary for us to mobilize our ar-

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"HEAVIEST ARTILLERY."

Napoleon is reported to have said: "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery." This seemingly cynical statement has shocked many devout people, and perhaps is responsible for the popular impression that the great French general was an atheist. Nevertheless, his statement has been prov-

en to be tragically true before our very eyes, from Finland to France. Nor is it an expression of atheism. It is rather a divine truth, which we must understand if we would save what is left of freedom and decency in the world, that when men submit their causes to the arbitrament of force, they must proceed by the laws of physical force.

Let us not forget that physical laws are divine laws. A mechanized army is a group of men scientifically equipped with machines of destruction, and every man trained to act with mechanical accuracy in co-ordination with every other man. If such an army meets another army of inferior equipment and training in a physical conflict, God's laws are on the side of the mechanized force, so far as the physical conflict is concerned.

There is a human element which may add force and effectiveness to the mechanical weapons. This we call the courage or morale of an army. It comes largely from faith in the cause for which they are fighting. But we must recognize the truth that the German youth permeated by Hitler's standards of national morality, go into battle with a fanatical faith in the righteousness of their cause.

The fact that we here in America believe that they are terribly wrong, will not detract in the least from the effectiveness of their morale.

The Moral Element.

What we are saying here is, that in a military contest on the battlefield, God's physical laws are on the side of the army best equipped physically, and most scientifically directed.

In this strictly physical contest no moral element is involved, nor will God modify or change His laws for the benefit of either contestant.

If it were not for the benevolent provision that His physical laws are immutable, there could be no dependence in scientific search for truth, and no orderly procedure in our daily life.

But this is very far from saying that there is no moral difference in contestants in a military war. While guns are neither right nor wrong, gunners, according to the purposes and motives with which they shoot, are right or wrong.

While a military victory can never prove the righteousness of the cause of the victor, it does often enable the victor to make his cause dominant in the world, by leaving him free from opposition.

The victories thus far won by Hitler are very far from proving the totalitarian tyranny right and democracy wrong, but they have for the time being destroyed the liberties of the Scandinavian, Dutch, Belgian, and French peoples, and left Britain alone to defend those rights in Europe. Had these smaller countries united and presented a stronger force against the brutal Hitler force, it would not have proven democracy to be right, but it would have left these peoples free to pursue the democratic way of life.

Let us learn the hard lesson that physical force cannot destroy the spiritual values—beauty, truth and goodness—it can destroy the institutions through which these values are preserved and function in the life of nations.

Artillery can destroy art galleries and libraries, governments and cathedrals, in which men learn and live and worship. On the other hand, while physical force cannot build a civilization alone, so long as there are uncivilized powers in the world which would destroy it, there must be a greater physical force employed to defend it. For we must not allow the children of unrighteousness to be wiser than the children of light.

Function of Force.

I began with the thesis, that when men submit their causes to the arbitrament of force, they must proceed by the laws of physical force, and abide by that judgment. But aren't we learning today as never before in the history of the world, how unutterably stupid and supremely criminal it is to continue to place in jeopardy the priceless values of civilization on the military battlefield? So long as victory on the battlefield is awarded to "the heaviest artillery," nations in order to exist must maintain crushing burdens of arms in time of peace, which robs them of much of their freedom to concentrate their resources upon the building of the better way of life. Have we not reached a dead-end, which must convince the nations that we can no longer live under the jurisdiction of Mars? Perhaps, this darkest hour may prophesy the dawn of a new day, when we shall appeal from the arbitrament of the sword to the court of reason.

Artillery can only settle one question—which side has the strongest physical force. In 1917-18 we rightly threw the weight of our artillery on the side of the democracies in order to protect the world from the dominance of force. But we had proclaimed to the world through the voice of our President that we were fighting this war in order to establish a league of reason, where the



Dousing the Serenaders.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

We read in Dudley Glass' column the other day that he had never witnessed an execution or a hanging and he never wanted to.

Well, we never wanted to, either, but we had to once, and we wish we hadn't. We sat in the little death chamber in the tall white tower of Tattnall prison one bright morning and, one after the other, saw six men die.

Strangely, it was not as horrible as you might think.

Please don't misunderstand. We aren't trying to appear callous, or cynical, or hard-bitten. We went in to see it, white and shaking, and wishing with all the heart that was in us we didn't have it to do. And we still wish we hadn't been there.

And yet the thing itself was so unreal, so utterly remote from anything the human mind can grasp, so casual, so mechanical, the routine of reporting it so trivial—clocking the time the man came in, the length of time the current flowed through him, the time when death was pronounced, how he looked, what he said—there never came until later the full realization of what was happening, the feeling of horror and revulsion that we feared.

It seemed, instead, only like some silly children's game that down men were playing in a white-faced solemn tensity.

The only feelings we had, watching, as we remember, was that here we were witnessing an idiotic thing, a futile thing, the most utterly useless thing our eyes had ever looked upon.

It didn't make sense.

It was meant as punishment, for the crimes they had committed. And in that it failed. It was too swift, too easy, too businesslike. Its victims were too little fearful. Sustained and uplifted by religious fervor, they seemed to welcome the chair as a means of release, as a gateway through which they would pass to a better, brighter world.

Life at hard labor, we couldn't help feeling, would have been sterner punishment.

It was meant as a lesson to all others who might sometime kill—a warning that "Here you too may someday die." In that it also failed. For what did this thing that happened in that remote little room mean to the boy in the jockey joint down the road with a pint of corn in his pocket and a chip on his shoulder? What did it think?

mean to the man a hundred miles away, waiting in the dark alley, gun in his hand, planning the hold-up of the grocer across the street?

Nothing. Nothing at all.

It might, perhaps, have had some force, if the law fell alike upon all who kill. But that is not the way of the law. One man kills and goes to prison until the memory of his crime is old and a lenient state sets him free. Another man kills and goes to the chair.

Seven men were to have died that sunny morning at Tattnall, six of them for murders committed in the heat of drunken passion. The other was a father who had slain his baby daughter had borne him. His crime might well be thought more hideous than theirs. Yet while they were dying in the room above him, he received a reprieve. Head already shaved, trouser-leg already slashed, he got the message that meant his life with death only minutes away.

They died. He lived. The lesson that their dying might have taught was destroyed by the leniency he received.

It all happened two years ago, yet the memory of it is as fresh as yesterday.

The first one came singing down the little winded passageway between death-cell and death-house where condemned men get their last view of the sun and the trees and the earth.

A doctor bared the chest, placed against it a stethoscope and listened. He nodded. A second doctor listened, nodded. The man was dead.

He seemed to be only sleeping as they lifted him from the chair and the hooked fingers of one hand caught and clung to a chair-arm as if reluctant to leave it.

The next one came in, walking swiftly, a gaunt scare-crow in ragged clothes. "Goodbye, everybody," he said, as the orange mask went over his face.

The next one came in singing as the first had done. "Good luck," he said, and he was gone.

The next came in without a word, died without a word.

The next was humming as he came, and little moans and mutters came from beneath the orange mask in the swift-passing seconds before the current whined.

The last walked blindly as the first had done, his eyes upon a testament, his lips moving as he read.

We sat and waited for the seventh to come. The door from the last mile did not open. The phone rang. The warden answered. He spoke to the executioner. The job of putting the place in order began.

"The other fellow got a reprieve," the warden said.

First we felt a great relief that we wouldn't have to see another. Then realization struck us. What we had seen was not stern, fair justice, meting out its terrible but righteous sentence, but a legalized slaughter.

Six had died. But one, whose crime was too hideous to comprehend, had been spared. Mercy to him made their deaths seem like murder. All men, we realized, were not equal before the law. There are white men and black men. Friendless men, and men with friends.

We were supposed to write a piece about swift, relentless justice, dealing its terrible but fair sentence upon all alike. We couldn't do it. It wouldn't make sense.

For somewhere in it would have to be the paragraph that would destroy whatever effect it might have had, a paragraph which would read:

"While the six men died, a seventh, convicted of the murder of a baby, waiting his turn in his cell, received a last-minute reprieve."

In his pocket as he heard the news was a full confession of guilt he planned to give to the warden as he sat down in the chair.

A steady 23 miles per hour. Now I wish I could make it!

by

Dudley Glass

Valorous I joined the army a day or so ago.

For an hour or two, including lunch—and a mighty good lunch, too.

I was a visitor to the citizens' military training camp, out at Fort McPherson. And enjoyed it hugely.

Principally because I watched several high-up executives in newspaper work digging and drilling and sweating.

The biggest journalistic shot was Adolph S. Ochs, of the noted newspaper family, now general manager of the Chattanooga Times. I yearned to see a general manager suffer. But Trainee Ochs didn't. He is young and not overburdened with fatty tissue, probably plays golf and tennis and swims—so he didn't turn a hair. Except that the army shoes were not quite as comfortable as his made-to-order brand.

The rains had ceased for the day and the atmosphere was distinctly humid. Or sticky. Even under a shady tree my shirt stuck to my ribs.

But it was fun to watch those patriots work and start blisters. There were several Atlanta acquaintances whose pitiful plight pleased me greatly.

They are all civilians, from corporation presidents to lawyers—and one Atlanta interior decorator—sleeping in crude barracks on army cots, rising at 5:45 a. m., eating the hearty breakfast which traditionally is enjoyed by the condemned, and marching out to dig "fox holes" and learn to bury themselves therein. It is true, in the case of the heftier trainees, that though their heads were concealed like that of the ostrich in the sand, there were still portions of their anatomy visible to the naked eye.

I was told that one trainee who had dug a "fox hole" and was ordered to crawl into it, came out twice as rapidly as he'd gone in. A copperhead moccasin had moved in just before him.

But it was fun, to watch them toil. I was all worn to a frazzle before lunch time. I'm too darn sympathetic.

Paying Their Way.

Trainees of the camp, I was told, are treated with more consideration than ordinary buck privates enlisted in the army. Naturally, they would be. They are volunteers and they paid for their own uniforms and their board, Uncle Sam providing the campsite and the barracks and the requisite number of cooks from the regular forces. The camp commander is Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, a regular from the fourth corps area headquarters in Atlanta, who has a staff of officers to assist him. They furnish the knowledge and the trainees provide the sweat.

Naturally, I gravitated to newspapermen. John Kilgore runs the daily at Tallahassee, Fla. He was in khaki and army shoes. I asked him what he thought of the international situation.

"It's queer," he said. "But after the first few days we all quit bothering about that."

"Before I came to camp I read all the columns discussing Hitler and European affairs. I thought a lot about what may take place and brooded over it. When we got settled here we installed a radio so we could keep up with the war news."

"But most of us don't talk about it or think about it much more. Perhaps it is because we discovered a way to do something instead of talking. Besides, we get pretty tired."

The attitude of the trainees seemed to be that if this country is going in for preparedness, they'd like to be prepared and ready. They want to get in good physical shape, learn to handle a rifle, to dig a trench, to sight a machine gun. They're doing all that.

Speed 'Em Up.

Marietta judge, criticizing severely the petting of lovers on the new four-lane highway—or what there is of it—observes that country officers cannot overtake motorists driving a hundred miles an hour.

My own petting experience went out with the horse and buggy. But I should think a driver doing 100 m. p. h. would—except for exceeding the speed limit—be forced to behave with the utmost decorum, no matter how fair the charmer beside him.

Maybe that's an answer to the petting problem which seems to vex so many oldsters. Make 'em speed up to nothing less than 55 m. p. h.—the legal limit. Some folk may be able to feel romantic at that speed. I know I couldn't. I'm cheered of blowouts.

Green Lights.

Effort is being made to synchronize traffic lights on North Avenue, so a motorist doing a reasonable 23 miles an hour will hit green lights all the way out. Fine! And it may work—on North Avenue.

It might work on Spring Street or any main thoroughfare if everything moved along as sweetly as a song at twilight or the inexorable movement of the celestial planets in their respective orbits. I wish it would.

But what about the driver in the right-hand lane who desires to make a left turn and is going to do it in spite of hades and high water? What about the decrepit truck, running in second with cut-out open which can barely make the grade? What about the loving wife who stops in the middle of the block to let out her loving husband, kisses him thrice and suddenly remembers to tell him to bring home two pounds of cube steak and a loaf of ready-sliced bread because Aunt Molly is coming out for dinner? And—oh, yes—a nice fresh head of lettuce, and be sure to pick it out himself.

A steady 23 miles per hour. Now I wish I could make it!

NEW DEAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign will be strictly a New Deal one. It will be a campaign on domestic issues, with the New Dealers pushing their program farther than ever, attacking the conservatives more bitterly than ever. Almost certainly the part that the war and foreign re-

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employees. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to C. C. Dennis, clerk, 98 Holmes street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

A Lurking Menace

By C. C. DENNIS, Clerk.

There has arisen, with increased popularity, during the last several years, an insidious force in our life which, unless it is checked, will prove more disastrous to us as a nation than any betrayal by members of a Fifth Column, an inadequate national defense, or a staggering national debt. This new danger should be known as the Fifth Column because it is fifth at its worst.

At newsstands, in public libraries, in private libraries, and in places of amusement are books, periodicals, and plays which have reached the depth of filthiness. Their lewd and sexy themes are of such a nature that they would have been taboo in all but the vilest dives of a few years back. Yet, these books and periodicals go into the homes of many of our citizens, to be read by young and old alike. To call such bilge trash is a misnomer. Trash is clean as compared to this crawling, slimy, and murky cesspool of sex, depravity and lewdness—it is the rankest of filth.

The Fifth Column can hurt us only materially, and our military forces can be improved sufficiently to meet any attack, and economy and taxes can take care of our national debt, but the Fifth Column can do irreparable damage to us mentally, spiritually and morally. It undermines our morals, contaminates our minds, debases our souls, and cheapens those things that we should hold dear and regard as Holy.

The great danger of the Fifth Column is that it seems to be enjoyed by so many. Do we, as Americans, enjoy wallowing in this gutter-type of so-called entertainment?

The answer to this problem is not so much in passing laws to suppress such contamination as it is that we must develop character in the home that can withstand the temptation of partaking of such indulgence, for after all the development of character is possible not by avoiding coming into contact with transgression, but rather to overcome it by the knowledge that it isn't decent, and a determined desire to enjoy only the better things of life. Let us hope that we may be able to stamp out this serpent before we are overcome by its poison.

A New Deal Campaign

By MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—There lations will play in the campaign will be slight.

When Mr. Roosevelt first began his course of silence on a third term, the reason given was that if he took himself out of the picture he would weaken the position of America in foreign relations. At that time, any time up to about six weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt was willing to go far in aid to Britain.

This willingness of his was believed to be a help to Britain. It was said that if Mr. Roosevelt announced retirement, it would discourage the Allies, encourage Germany.

This attitude Mr. Roosevelt continued to a climax when he sent messages of sympathy to France, and, in his speech at Charlottesville, Va., described Mussolini's attack upon France as "a stab in the back."

From that point, during some weeks, Mr. Roosevelt has been in retreat. The Democratic position on foreign relations, as now expressed in the platform and elsewhere, does not differ materially from the Republican.

The campaign will be on domestic issues. In it there will be a strange condition. Democratic candidates running for congress will battle for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace. They will battle for the New Deal as laid down by these two. But they will think of themselves as Democrats, if elected, they will have no intentions of being as New Deal as Mr. Wallace is.

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Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The fine arts department of the Urban League of Pittsburgh presented the Urban League Community choir in its first public recital at the Schenley High school auditorium, Pittsburgh, recently.

The fine arts department is the newest of the Pittsburgh Urban League's departmental groups. It has adopted a long-range program, including the development of musical activities, painting, sculpture, literature and other cultural arts. The presence in the city of a large group of qualified musicians made the development of the Community Choir the first logical step in the work of this department.

Win Cash Awards.

Two Negroes were among three New York University students who won cash awards in the first competition sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and the Western Electric Company, Inc., for designs of one-kilowatt radio stations.

Ninety-two entries from 19 colleges and universities were judged by a jury composed of four architects and a radio designer.

Orphan Is Prize Winner.

A 14-year-old Negro orphan girl received a check for \$150 with her diploma when she graduated from Junior High school 136, Manhattan, recently. The girl was Ursula Nelson, and the check represented the Rebecca Elsberg Memorial prize awarded twice each year to two students in Manhattan for "honorables character and conduct and proficiency in studies in accordance with standards established by the superintendent of schools." Ursula Nelson has maintained an "A" record throughout her eight years of school life. She has served as a traffic aide, councilman and class officer, as well as being active in her church and in the Y. W. C. A. Her mother died in 1928 and her father in 1939.

Plaque for Carver.

The International Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organization, last month awarded to Dr. George Washington Carver, director of the department of agricultural research at Tuskegee Insti-

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE BUTTERFLY.

Upon a sunlit summer day
A butterfly came down my way,
I guess, before each other knew
We were not going anywhere,
But only sought a breath of air.
And since a summer day is long
For one to do his right or wrong,
Perhaps we kept each other out
Of mischief we could be about;
For everywhere I looked I saw
This yellow brother, like the law,
Behind my path and now before,
Nor leaving me a yard or more.

Suddenly turning in my track
I gave a sigh and started back,
Passing flowers I hoped that he
Would pause upon for piracy
So I could dart upon to stay
For half an hour, an hour even,
Since man is free as wind from heaven,
But everywhere I looked he was,
A moving fire along the grass.
And back at home, and safe, that night,
Having shut him out as I would a light,
I got to thinking, in a way,
Perhaps that it was well that day
He followed me. I might have gone
Somewhere I should not go alone,
And but for his inquisitiveness,
My night be troubled more than this.

The sun-bright shores of Georgia,
especially the tide-washed sands
of its coastal islands, holds far
more inhabitants than the annual
array of summer transients who
slip away from the cities, small
towns and rural districts, for a
week or 10 days or longer, to bask
in the sun, to drink in the cool sea
air, to acquire a coat of sunburn
that sends the home looking like
Tombigbee and his tribal brothers.

These year-round residents'
names never slip into the social
columns of the city or county
newspapers. They are never written
up, or photographed in connection
with the doings of the luckier social

RICH'S BASEMENT

First Dramatic Showing of Advance 1941 Styles

FUR COATS



MUNSING
Wear

Cool, Cool "Servis-Knit"
Rayon GOWNS

1.59
Sizes 30 to 40

2-pc. PAJAMAS
1.95
Sizes 30 to 40

Trimly tailored, piped in
contrasting colors—Cap-
sleeves. Apricot-and-wine,
Fondant-blue and Spear-
mint.



**Beauty and Long-wearing Quality
in your three Favorite Furs!**

Sable-dyed MUSKRAT

Sketch at left. Features this year's newest style yoke back—bell sleeves. Supple skins, luxuriously sable-dyed! Sizes 12 to 20. Also muskrats mink dyed, silver-tone and silver. Sizes 12 to 20.

99.98

Northern Sealine (dyed coney)

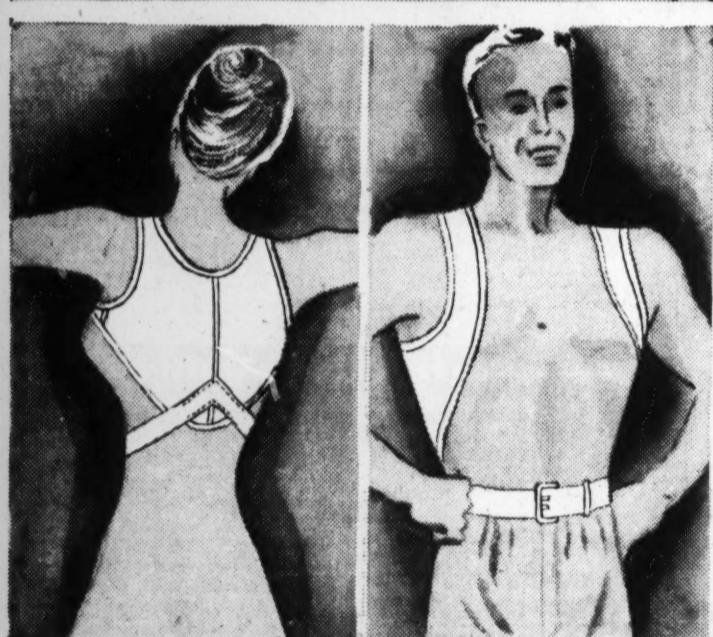
Sketch below. Fine quality pelts in popular fitted style. Blended and dyed perfectly. Exquisitely supple. Bell sleeves! Sizes 12 to 20. Also stunning Sealines in boxy styles with new yoke backs. Sizes 12-40.

49.98

**Mink-dyed
Coney Fur**
39.98

Sketch left. Richly blended fur in smart swagger style. Open bottom. Size 12-40. Also fitted styles.

3 Easy Ways To Buy!
Use your charge account,
payable in November.
Use C.O.D. layaway plan.
Use your club account.



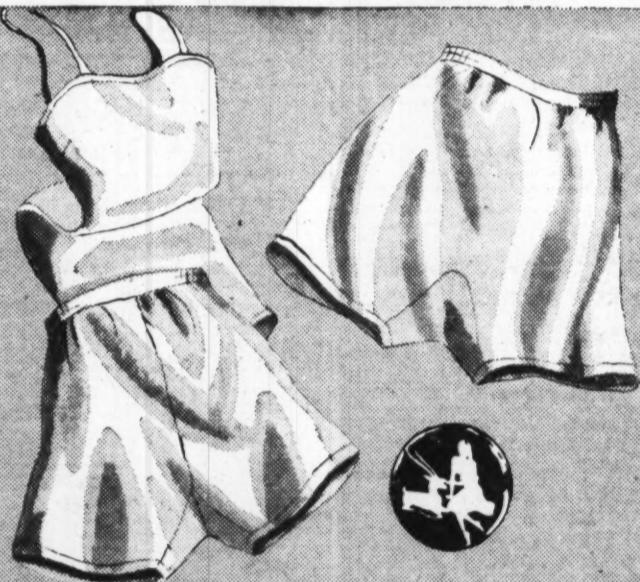
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Nulife
Shoulder
BRACES
\$1

Thousands of Satisfied
Users say the Nulife
Shoulder Brace helps to
keep shoulders straight,
brings better health!

For Men, Women,
Children!

Cleverly designed to help you sit and stand
erect . . . and each shoulder brace is made
of washable fabric, easy to keep clean as your
handkerchief! Do not accept a substitute—in-
sist on the Original Nulife Shoulder Brace.



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Vests and Panties

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Guaranteed Runproof!

Briefs, track panties—all form-fit to insure
comfort. Medium length with flare legs.
Fitted top vests to match. All well tailored,
all well reinforced! Noted for their long
wear—praised for their comfort. Never a
fear of runs! Made of soft, cool jersey! In
tearose or plain white. Women's sizes 4 to 8.

Also extra sizes—9 to 10. 69c



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Such Heavenly Comfort!**

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest
Walking Shoes

\$5 to \$6

Real comfort, here's a last—here's a style to
fit every foot . . . and that fit is X-ray checked
by experts! Try Enna Jetticks now—in the
new whites, smart for summer! Sizes 4
to 10, AAAA to EEE!

A. Lillian	\$6
B. Economizer	\$5
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**Kabo's Cool
GIRDLES**

For Summer Comfort!

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MESH—cool as a breeze! This semi-steepin
girdle has a mesh front, lightly boned—and
a mesh latex two-way stretch back, to keep
you firmly in shape! Side talon fastening . . .
15-inch length—four hose supporters.

Sizes 26 to 34

W. C. T. U. of
Georgia
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. J. M. Spinks, of Atlanta, state director of the speech contest department, writes: "Another 'home run' has been made in our game. On Sunday at the First Christian church amid a most appreciative audience of young people and adults, a group of five young ladies representing the speech contest department of the W. C. T. U. was presented in a silver medal contest by the director of the McPherson union.

Readings and orations were rendered in a splendid manner as evidenced by the generous applause given each youthful speaker. The contestants came from the different churches in the fifth district and were as follows: Misses Rachel Cawthon, Louise Hutchens, Juanita Tyner, Betty Bob Walters, and Lillian Tyner. The medal was awarded to Miss Lillian Tyner on the reading, "A Wise Decision." Mrs. Spinks is doing splendid work in this department, and should have the eager co-operation of every true W. C. T. U. worker and sympathizer. (M. H. A.).

From the quarterly report of Mrs. L. R. Prater, publicity director of the Fort Valley W. C. T. U., the following items were culled: "Mrs. W. R. Edwards, the president, brought an interesting report in full of Miss Bozeman's splendid work in our schools. She visited the high school and the colored college. With the co-operation of the school relations committee of the missionary society, a service was held at one of the colored churches.

A recent meeting was blessed with the presence of Mrs. George Mathews, whose health is much improved and who brought a message in Scripture, talk and prayer of profound spiritual significance. A meeting featured a beautiful flower mission program planned and led by Mrs. L. E. Williams, director of that department. The childhood of Frances E. Willard was reviewed, bringing out the lessons which she learned from fellowship with her parents; how they led her to find the God of tender care in nature, to enjoy flowers and realize their wonderful mission of love and service. The history and development of the flower mission department was given. Flowers were sent to the sick. Fort Valley is a 'light line' or 'go tell' union, and this quarter renewed their subscription to the Union Signal for our Fort Valley missionary in India and sent five dollars to the world's treasurer for temperance work in the mission field. The union presented highway safety tags to the city patrolmen."

Mrs. Robert Travelute, state recording secretary, visited Douglasville and Donalsonville last week and sold 26 tags in Douglasville and 41 in Donalsonville. Mrs. Olie McLarty helped her at Donalsonville.

For almost a year the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, has given a place on its monthly program to temperance. A number of the women of this church are members of the Piedmont W. C. T. U., including Mrs. Knight, and Dr. Knight is an honorary member. Many also belong to the Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, vice president of the Piedmont W. C. T. U., is chairman of temperance in the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. She has had the following prominent W. C. T. U. workers speak on temperance during the past few months: Mesdames Mary Scott Russell, Mary Harris Armor, R. H. McDougall, Ryland Knight, Peter Manning, J. M. Spinks, E. A. Cawthon, Charles Robeson, A. Lee Hale, and Carter Wright of Alabama, also Miss Nancy Emery, one of the youthful members of this church. The speaker for August will be Miss Betty Grace Spinks, pearl medal winner in the recent state speech contest. She will render the selection with which she won the medal.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, state corresponding secretary, is touring the west, California being her chief objective. Mrs. McDougall reports three more districts over the top: The second, the seventh and the eighth north are gain districts.

Mr., Mrs. W. A. Brown
Hold Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at an open house at their home on East Harvard avenue in College Park.

Cut flowers and ferns decorated the reception rooms, the table in the dining room being overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl holding pastel flowers at either side of which were crystal candlesticks holding lighted pine tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler assisted in entertaining and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler and Mrs. E. Reynolds Wheeler presided over the punch bowl. Miss Jean Wheeler kept the guest book.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manning, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Edith Ferrell, of Greelyville, S. C., and Charles Marsh, of Miami, Fla. A large group of friends called to felicitate the hosts during the receiving hours.

Martin-Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Caper Addison Martin, of Chipley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Glenn Martin, to William Lester Buchanan, of Woodland. The ceremony was performed on July 12 by Rev. G. L. Brooks, pastor of the Chipley Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are residing in Woodland.

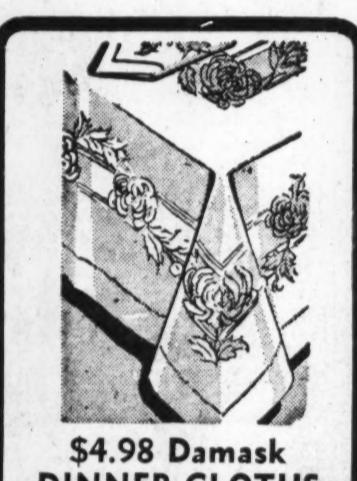


\$3.98 Chenille Spreads

\$2.77



Richly tufted with
velvety soft chenille
in exquisite design!
White and colored
grounds with
contrasting color combi-
nations. Full and
twin sizes.



\$4.98 Damask
DINNER CLOTHS
68x88 \$3.98
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500 PIECES
IMPORTED &
DOMESTIC
LINENS . . .

BRIDGE SETS
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HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c CANNON TURKISH BATH TOWELS
19c
25c
29c
15c
6 FOR 74c



The size a man likes . . . 20x40 inches!
And popular with you who like fluffy,
absorbent, courageous towels! White
with colored borders; pastel plaids!

29c ALL-OVER CHECK TOWELS,
22x44 inches! White grounds with
green, gold, peach, red, black check!

35c CANNON PLAID BATH TOWELS,
22x44 inches. Bright and gay in tones
of blue, green, peach, gold. Brisk
weave!

CANNON WHITE HUCK TOWELS,
extra fine quality! Most-in-demand
size, 18x36 inches!

PATEX DISH TOWELS,
triple absorbent; leaves no
lint! White with color bor-
der.

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's

Free Monogramming
Three initials! In white or
colors of your choice!

REG. \$1.19 HIGHLANDER
SHEETS
77c

Once-yearly savings on best-liked,
longer-wearing sheets! Snowy white,
pure finish! Laundered, ready for
use. 3 sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99.

81x108 SHEETS . . . 87c 42x36 PILLOW CASES . . . 19c

REG. \$1.29 "FINE MUSLIN"
CANNON SHEETS
87c

Nationally known for smooth, cool,
strong finish! 3 sizes: 81x99, 72x
99, 63x99.

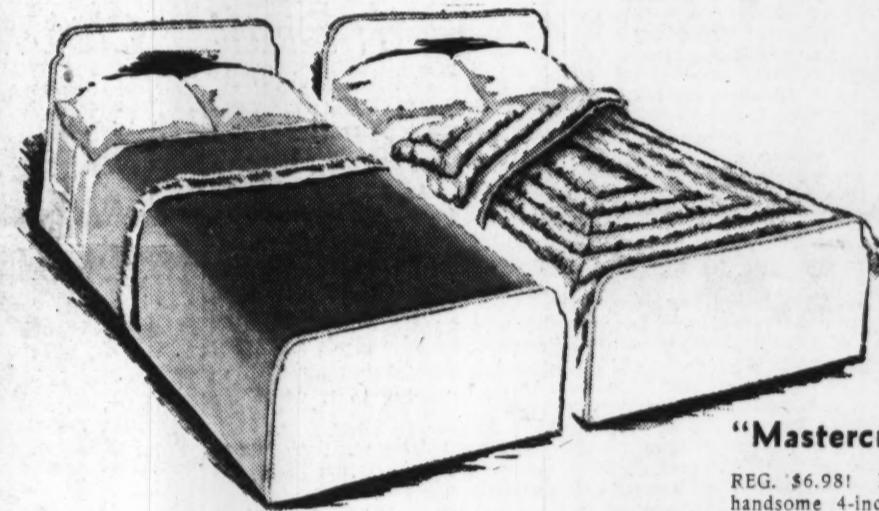
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REG. \$1.98 FINE PERCALE
MOHAWK SHEETS
\$1.37

Durable as muslin, but so wonder-
fully fine, smooth and lightweight!
Cuts laundry bills! 81x99 inches!

81x108 SHEETS . . . \$1.47 42x36 PILLOW CASES . . . 32c

\$6.98 & \$7.98 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS
\$5.88



\$5.88
SIZES 72x84

"Mastercraft" All-Wool Blankets

REG. \$6.98! Luxurious for winter warmth! With
handsome 4-inch rayon satin binding! Dusty rose,
blue, burgundy, royal, cherrywood, aqua.

"Beaufort" Plaid Blanket

REG. \$7.98! Rayon-and-wool blanket that weighs
4½ pounds! In striking plaid design with 4-inch satin
binding. Mothproof! Only \$5.88.

\$7.98 COMFORTS
\$5

Crown-tested taffetas, wool
filled. 72x84 inches.
Boudoir pastels in twd-tone
effect!

\$9.98 COMFORTS
\$7.98

"Loftypuff" makel! With
trapunto accents. 72x84
inches. Lovely colors.

\$19.98 COMFORTS
\$12.98

Down-filled, celanese satin
comforts with trapunto em-
broidery! Full size. Jewel
colors!

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! \$1.98 to \$2.49
CURTAINS

- RUFFLED STYLES
- TAILORED TYPES
- LACE WEAVES

Even PRISCILLAS, 84 inches
wide! RUFFLED curtains,
96 inches wide! The TAI-
LORED styles, 36 inches
each side. And exquisite
lace weaves! Marquises,
Spanish Nets, Boston Nets!
Amazing variety!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw, Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert B. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Eatonton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. H. W. Williams, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. W. E. Starnes, of Smyrna; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, M. A. 2173.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey Gives Report On Federation Extension

By MRS. E. M. BAILEY, of Acworth, Chairman of Federation Extension.

The following excellent report on club extension in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was given at the recent state convention in Gainesville by the state chairman, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth:

"My services as chairman of the extension committee have now come to a close and it is thrilling to be able to report that during these two years 40 clubs have come into the federation."

"We have had Group 1, Group 2, Group 3 and Group 4, adult clubs. Groups that federate or affiliate with the federation in any way. In junior clubs we have had Group A, Group B and Group C, all the types of junior clubs. Every one of them has been given a most cordial welcome by the chairman of extension."

"An extra thrill we report that the memberships in clubs have been extended beyond our wildest expectations during the year now ending. Many clubs have increased their membership, a number have doubled theirs, and a few have gone beyond the membership of a year ago by leaps and bounds. There were added more than 500 new members in Group 1 clubs."

"District presidents, first vice presidents, club presidents and others interested in club extension have given the finest of co-operation. For example, we shall mention the unique service that Miss Irene Hackney, the president of Rabun Gap Dillard Woman's Club, has given to her club and to the federation. Miss Hackney and her members have taken the club, with its constructive program, to

women members in remote rural areas. This club has increased its membership many fold and it has also given them a new interest in life and placed them in contact with other women and their interests throughout the world."

"During the year, I have had the privilege and pleasure, in the company of Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Shingle, of being present at a meeting in each district and of speaking on club extension. Again the grand finale of these pleasant visits to the clubwomen throughout the state, was our visit to our very own Tallulah Falls school. We had there the joy of speaking to the students and of having them entertain us in many charming ways."

"A new experience was mine during the year, the experience of being present at the three state club institutes. At Athens, Macon and Valdosta. The pleasure of being a guest at the incomparable trustee dinners of the Tallulah Falls school has been given to me and at the February dinner I had the honor of being presented as an elected trustee of the school. I have been present at the executive board meetings as well as all the meetings of the executive committee."

The Rabun Gap-Dillard Woman's Club, Miss Irene Hackney, president, was given the cash trophy offered by Mrs. E. M. Bailey for club membership extension and the cash trophy offered by the federation for club extension was awarded the fifth district. Mrs. Chester Martin was the first vice president of this district, and is the recently elected president of the district.

Dallas Club Fetes Mrs. Ralph Butler

Franklin Clubs Meet in Ashland

A social affair of state-wide interest was the recent open house at the Dallas Woman's clubhouse, honoring Mrs. Ralph Butler, a member and past club president, who has been elected president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the artistic house decorations. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and had for a central decoration a silver bowl, holding yellow and white summer flowers, with low candlesticks and white tapers completing the arrangement.

Receiving with Mrs. Butler were Mrs. M. B. Sell, president of Dallas Woman's Club, and Mesdames W. F. Byrd, C. A. Hart, J. W. Hay Jr., C. B. McGarity and W. C. Sams, all former presidents.

Costumed Junior Club girls who assisted in serving were: Sally Price, Elizabeth Johns, Annette Denton, Gloria and Joyce Henderson, Frances Couch, Juanita Harris, and Margaret Hutchens.

Those calling congratulated the club and Dallas for having in Mrs. Butler such an outstanding club-woman and citizen.

Presents Program On Citizenship

The July meeting of the Colbert Woman's Club was held in the High school auditorium. A very appropriate program on citizenship was presented by Mrs. J. C. Hardman. Patriotic songs were sung by the entire club, and special songs were sung by Mrs. G. L. Loden, Mrs. Elmo Hardman and Mrs. E. R. Hart. Mrs. M. R. Leard gave an interesting talk on the fundamentals of good citizenship, and Mrs. J. K. Brookshire led the salute to the flag.

After the program, the club assembled at the home of Mrs. J. E. Benton, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Homer McClellan and Mrs. Wyatt Benton.

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Brown in Hull, with Mrs. Cleo Morris and Miss Lois Johnson serving as co-hostesses. The principal speaker was Hope P. Davis, superintendent-elect of the Madison county schools, who gave a very interesting talk on the educational needs of the county and state. After the business meeting and program, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Clubwomen Meet In Jeffersonville.

"Highlights of General Robert E. Lee's life was the subject discussed by Mrs. B. S. Fitzpatrick at the July meeting of the Jeffersonville Woman's Club.

"Debutante at a Country Dance" was the reading given by Miss Katie Frances Whitehurst. Mrs. O. T. Chapman gave the devotional. The president, Mrs. C. A. Dugan, presided. It was voted to give \$1 to the Red Cross and \$1 a month for incidents for a county health nurse.

Mrs. A. A. Duncan, Mrs. A. S. Davis and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw are new members.

The meeting was held at the public library, with Mrs. T. E. Methvin and Miss Margaret Miller acting as hostesses.

Beall-Love.

EATONTON, Ga., July 20.—In a ceremony marked with simplicity, Miss Wattie Beall was married to Harry Love, of Dalton, at the home of the bride near here today.

Mrs. Chester Martin Greets Fifth District Clubwomen

By MRS. CHESTER MARTIN, of Atlanta, President of Fifth District Federation.

literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. W. F. Melton, 1205 Emory drive; poetry, Mrs. Tom Wisdom, 690 Duran place; drama, Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, Hapeville; music, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, 65 Myrtle street; international relations, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; junior clubwomen, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road; legislation, Miss Georgia Pruitt, 773 Techwood drive; press and publicity, Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, 776 St. Charles avenue; club journalism, Mrs. A. B. Lee, 260 Glendale avenue, Decatur; public welfare, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, 117 Jefferson place, Decatur; child welfare, Mrs. E. Turner Jr., 1619 Rogers avenue; community service, Mrs. E. T. Stallings, 511 Hopkins street; co-operation with the blind, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Vermont road, Atlanta; delinquent adults, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, 915 Crew street; public health, Mrs. E. R. Flournoy, 167 Fairhaven circle; recreation and leisure, Mrs. Jere Wells, Perkerson road.

The new officers of the fifth district are:

President, Mrs. Chester E. Martin, 3950 Ivey road, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, 637 Amsterdam avenue; second vice president, Mrs. H. L. Perryman, 60 Peachtree Hills; third vice president, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, 1237 Peachtree Battle avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. John G. Lewis, 800 Jefferson avenue, Hapeville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., 1546 Westwood avenue; treasurer, Miss Sue Methvin, 1063 Euclid avenue, auditor, Mrs. H. Burton Bankston, 1643 Gordon street; parliamentarian, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 230 Howard street.

The following chairmen are announced:

Foundations and endowments: Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta; student aid foundation, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, 1237 Peachtree Battle avenue; Ella F. White endowment, Mrs. John F. McDougal, 1308 Peachtree street. Departments of work: American citizenship, Mrs. James Y. Wilson, 775 Marion avenue; civil service, Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock, Virginia circle; American home: Mrs. Turner E. Smith, 1041 W. Peachtree street; family finance and insurance, Mrs. Hill Robertson, 481 Manor Ridge drive; family relationships, Mrs. S. C. Forester, 444 Glendale avenue; religious training in the home, Mrs. R. N. Sneed, 854 St. Charles avenue; spiritual value in the home, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 230 Howard street; consumer problems, Mrs. Simpson Kidd Jr., 701 Winburn drive, East Point; education: Mrs. William S. Taylor, 784 Spring street; adult education, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, Forrest road; character education, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, 31 The Prado; conservation of youth, Mrs. E. G. Laney, 513 Jefferson street, East Point; forestry and parks, Mrs. H. R. Huddleston, Brookhaven; library service, Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus, Lithonia.

Fine arts, Mrs. Hugh Couch, College Park; art, Mrs. Murray Howard, 2309 East Lake drive; Mrs. H. A. Alexander, 3440 Peachtree road; penny art fund, Mrs. J. H. Phagan, 415 Langhorn street;



Mrs. CHESTER E. MARTIN. Nebbett Studio Photo.

Miss Longino, James S. Love Wed At Aug. 24 Rites

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewster Longino of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elise Longino, to James S. Love, the marriage to be a special event of August 24 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 359 Mayson avenue, N. E., with the Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Monroe, officiating.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Girl's High school and Central Night School. She has also studied at the University System of Georgia Evening College. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Susie Smith Longino and her brothers are James Henry Longino, Linton Marshall Longino and Robert Brewster Longino, all of this city. Her sister is the late Emily Longino Jackson.

Miss Longino's maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Emily Barnes Smith and Dr. Henry Marshall Smith. Her paternal grandparents, Colonel James Henry Longino and Mrs. Emma Thompson Longino reside at the family home near Fairburn.

Mr. Love is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Bushnell Love, of 1092 Rosewood drive, N. E., and the late John Potter Love. He is a native of West Virginia and graduated from the University of West Virginia where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. He is the brother of Miss Charlotte Love, John Bushnell Love, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Gilbert Watson Love, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

His maternal grandparents are the late Sereno Scranton Bushnell and Mrs. Margaret Crofts Bushnell, of New Haven, Conn. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth and Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones, of Rutledge, was solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Charles H. Kopf, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms and ferns and floor baskets were filled with white gladioli and cala lilies. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Mrs. R. E. Harrison, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a printed brown and white sheer with which she wore white accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

Aubrey Hopkins, of Atlanta, was the groom's best man.

The lovely bride was gowned

Water Pageant To Be Given By Girls at Camp Highland

Parents and friends of Camp Highland are invited to visit the Y. W. C. A. camp this afternoon to attend a special demonstration of skill and sportsmanship and to hear Rev. Wiley Scott, of Central Congregational church, conduct the twilight vesper service at 5 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock, Miss Marie Stalke-
ford, assisted by Miss Frances Rad-
ford, will direct a water pageant
portraying a prince and a princess,
who, in their search for romance,
are beset by greedy sharks. Sum-
moning his brave army of por-
poises, the prince will rescue the watery
lady and will receive the watery
blessings of the king and queen.

There will be a wedding in the
pool, with Miss Betty Ann Brooks
playing Lohengrin on the ac-
cordion. The king's celebration
before this event will demon-
strate formation front and back
crawl, front dives and the nine
strokes of swimming. The nine-
year-old campers in Clover Club
will be featured and the life-sav-
ers will present a special forma-
tion. At the pageant's close, Red
Cross certificates will be awarded.

Miss Mary Elise Crowe and Miss
Miriam Loeb will preside as king
and queen; Miss Joan Hunger-
ford will be the prince and Miss
Anne Radford, the princess. Trumpeters
will be Miss Margaret Stewart and
Miss Elizabeth Carr.

By special arrangements visitors
may watch "usual classes" who,
in their search for romance,
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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Travel

SEASIDE - MOUNTAINS - RESORTS

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Historic Cave Draws Visitors To Illinois Park

Ohio River Site Once Was Headquarters for Pirates.

At the southern end of Illinois state highway No. 1, on the Illinois bank of the Ohio river in Hardin county, is located Cave-in-Rock state park. The scene along the river bank is one of rocky chaos, with the footpath threading its meandering way between massive boulders lying where they fell from the cliffs extending high overhead.

A few hundred yards from the park entrance is the cavern which gives the park its name—Cave-in-Rock. The opening is high in the cliff face, well above the highest floodmarks. Straight back into the solid rock extends the depth of the cave, 100 feet from the entrance to the inner wall. The comparative narrowness of the entrance belies the spaciousness of the interior, which widens out into a huge room of rock.

Today the park area is a scene of gaiety on pleasant weekends and holidays, with the happy voices of vacationers echoing in the cave. The past history of Cave-in-Rock, however, is directly opposite to the present-day scene.

More than a hundred years ago, bands of river pirates made their headquarters here, swooping out to pillage the busy commerce on the Ohio river, then the main artery of trade from the east to the newly settled west, and to the markets of the south. These bands were finally dispersed.

No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Ad will surely find it. The cost is small and on, what a timesaver!



Vacation Time is no time to think of saving mileage by staying at home. Not when Daytona Beach is so accessible, offering you a holiday of delightful relaxation and pleasure.

Plan now to spend your vacation in Daytona Beach, where a delightful climate, amusements and varied accommodations vie for supremacy!



For illustrated booklet mail coupon to R. J. Dymond, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Resort Trade Up At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 20.—An increase of 55 per cent over last year in this resort's summer tourist business is the result of an intelligent newspaper advertising campaign directed at the most difficult target of all—the preconceived ideas of large masses of the people.

Go south to cool off? The thought seemed fantastic to the average summer vacationist, in spite of the evidence, in the form of government weather charts, showing St. Petersburg's maximum temperatures many degrees below those of northern states between May and October.

This summer, St. Petersburg will entertain 25,000 visitors, the great majority of whom would have shrank from the idea of a summer in the south, only a few years ago.

National Park System Ready For Tourists

Campgrounds in South and West Have Added Accommodations.

Throughout the national park system generally the summer tourist season is in full swing, with campgrounds, lodges and hotels newly refurbished and opened, buses ready to transport visitors, and prospective park ranger forces augmented by hundreds of temporary rangers known in park service as "veracuras" as "90-day-vets."

Muir Woods National monument, California, almost at the back door of San Francisco's World's Fair, anticipates greater crowds now that the toll charge on the entrance road has been discontinued.

Yosemite National Park, also in California, is prepared for record crowds. The recent opening of Crystal Cave, seven miles from nearby Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park, adds another interesting feature to a trip to this famous area of giant trees, lofty mountains, and clear lakes. The cave, in which a lighting system has been installed, will be open every day during the summer season.

Outstanding among the new tourist accommodations completed since the 1939 season is the fine lodge at Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico's splendid cliff-dwelling ruins, in the heart of Frijoles (Little Beans) canyon, northwest of Santa Fe.

Construction on the huge Blue Ridge parkway project, which will link Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountain National Parks, has gone forward with great rapidity. About 140 miles of paved highway are now open between Adney Gap, Va., and Deep Gap, N. C., and shorter sections have been completed south of Shenandoah National Park and northeast of Asheville, N. C.

Lead into Adirondacks.

Herkimer, Mohawk and Little Falls have highways leading north into the Adirondacks and southward into the Susquehanna valley and Canadarago Lake. The Fort Herkimer Church, on Route 5S, main site of Edmonds' novel "Drums Along the Mohawk," built in 1767, is opposite Herkimer.

Important and interesting historical anniversaries, of the Mohawk valley, will be celebrated during 1940. Chief of these is the 180th anniversary of the march of Amherst's American-British army of 10,000 men, through the Mohawk valley starting from Scotia June 19, 1760, to the capture of Montreal and conquest of Canada. September 8, 1760. This was one of the greatest events in world history, as it made North America an English-speaking continent.

In the intensively developed dairy region of the Mohawk valley, the centennial of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society is of much importance. It will start at Fonda on Saturday, August 31, and continue through Labor Day and including Tuesday, September 3. An interesting celebration of the burning of Schenectady in 1690 is planned for the summer.

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Modern Electrical Kitchen Equipment Is Both Convenient and Economical

Up-to-Date Stove and Refrigerator Essential in Home.

Living has become simplified and streamlined by modern electrical equipment. And while the first and most obvious advantages are comfort and convenience, there are other advantages equally important: modern kitchen equipment has vastly changed woman's life. From a virtual slave, who spent most of her waking hours over an old range and with problems of refrigerating food, the modern woman who lunches downtown, goes to school-improvement meetings, clubs, bridge and is companionable with her family, has emerged. She has done this through the advantages of improved home equipment.

The center of the home is the kitchen and a kitchen to get excited about is one that invites the family in by being a joyful place to work and a room to be proud of. In these days when parties start in the living room but soon move into the kitchen, the kitchen has become more and more the focal point in family life.

Modern electric stoves that cook merely by turning a switch are a far cry from the wood and coal eaters that served a by-gone generation. Now the modern woman has time to be a gracious hostess to afternoon guests, while a hearty dinner for the family is unobtrusively cooking. With up-to-date electrical equipment, she can enjoy her family, play with them, have time to attend club meetings, read the books and magazines as they come out and not two years later. Once you discover the luxuriance of cooking in a cool kitchen with half the effort, cost and worry the chances are you will be a different person in a big way. The electric stove saves time, not by minutes, but hours. You can walk out in your dinner and come back later to find that dinner waiting, delicious and hot, ready to serve. Many of the foods for oven meals can be prepared right after breakfast, kept ready in cooking utensils in your electric refrigerator until time for them to go into the oven, and operating an electric oven is as easy as snapping on an electric lamp. The scientific construction which controls the heat and the moisture of the electric oven gives the same results now, tomorrow, next year. The cooling unit at the top of your electric range store up enough heat when the current is on to cook foods long after you snap the switch off and if you're even the least bit Scotch you'll welcome this idea of cooking without current. The electric stove helps safeguard your family's health and delights their appetites with its cleanliness, its perfectly cooked foods chock-full of important vitamins and minerals.

The electric refrigerator belongs in every kitchen as a matter of sheer economy. It eliminates the waste of spoiled food. It saves effort. It provides a temperature low enough to keep foods safe for many days. It's this dependable low temperature that enables you to save money by stocking up on bargains—to save last-minute money by preparing foods in advance. With such a storehouse, you can buy the meats your butcher is featuring at special prices, the fruits and vegetables you'll want to buy at quantity and bargain prices. Your electric refrigerator will keep many unused options until you're ready to use them days later. All this special service you get from your electric refrigerator besides its invaluableness in chilling fruit and vegetable slices, melon balls and other appetizers, in jelling soups and salads and desserts, in making ice cubes to tinkle in tall glasses, in freezing an astounding variety of creams, mousses, sherbets and marmalades.

The modern equipment no longer lets the kitchen be a drab, cheerless workroom. The modern woman no longer carries a double burden of extra kitchen time and extra work when inexpensive, up-to-date equipment can cut that burden in two.

An investment in electric stove and refrigerator is an investment in savings, health, comfort, convenience and hours of joyous relaxation and fun.

FAUCET LOCATION.
A multiplicity of house bibs or faucets in a garden and around a house is a great convenience to the home gardener. To have at least one on each side of the house and, where the yard is deep or wide, one or two well away from the house puts every part of the yard within a reach of a comparatively short length of hose.



ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—Here's a cosy bungalow of five rooms at 3104 Dale Drive, N. E., on a lot 70x350, sold from J. F. Eubanks to J. E. Anderson. H. F. Anderson, of Haas & Dodd, realtors, handled the sale.

Now EFFICIENT-PRACTICAL RADIO SERVICING

Economical Flat Rate Prices--
Know the Cost Beforehand--It's Wise!

For Quick Service
HE. 0929
FAST DELIVERY

Inspect Our Completely
Equipped Servicing Dept.
and Recording Studio

The Sound Technicians
977 Peachtree St., at 10th St.
HE. 0929

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Your Home NEEDS

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. C Sunday, July 21, 1940. Page 4.

Questions And Answers

The following questions and answers will help explain to home owners how they may finance home repairs under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration:

Q. Who may borrow modernization funds?
A. Any individual, corporation or firm, business, commercial es-

tablishment, farmer, tenant, or home owner.

Q. What are some examples of eligible remodeling work?
A. In equal monthly installments over a period up to three years.

Q. How does the borrower repay the loan?
A. Up to \$2,500 for modernization and repair.

Q. What are some examples of eligible redecorating work?
A. Carpentry, roofing, masonry, electrical installations, plumbing repairs, etc., are eligible.

Q. How much can the borrower obtain from the lending agency?
A. Up to \$2,500 for modernization and repair.

Q. What are some types of modernization that are eligible?
A. Cabinets, shelves, and other conveniences may be built in. New plumbing, heating and wiring systems may be installed, or old ones modernized. Septic tanks,

not be more than \$5 discount per \$100 on a one-year monthly payment note.

cesspools and wells, together with pumping equipment, are also eligible.

Watch Sources Of Obsolescence

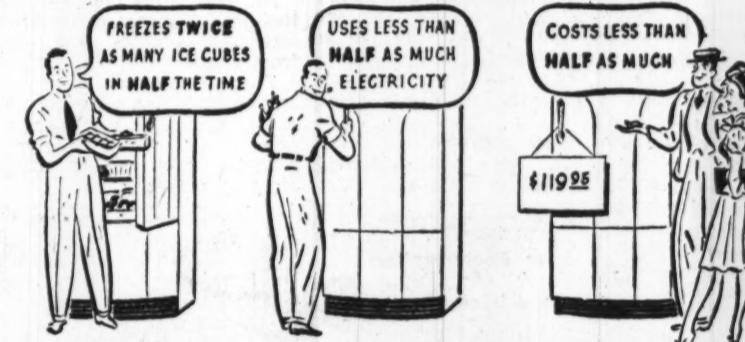
Obsolescence in a house may be caused by a number of factors. Among these factors are: (1) New inventions and discoveries; (2) changes in the preferences and tastes of the public with regard to styles of architecture, geographical locations as places of residence, extent of plumbing facilities in residences, sizes of rooms, heights of ceiling, etc; (3) encroachment of incongruous uses, as when commercial and industrial enterprises are introduced into residential neighborhoods; (4) infestation into residential districts of lower-living standards; (5) failure of substantial numbers of property owners in the district to maintain their properties in good condition.

3 OUT OF 4 GEORGIA HOMES ENJOY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION!



We just bought our second
Electric Refrigerator!
And this time we got
**TWICE the Value
at HALF the Cost!**

Compared with Models of 8 to 10 Years Ago A New Electric Refrigerator

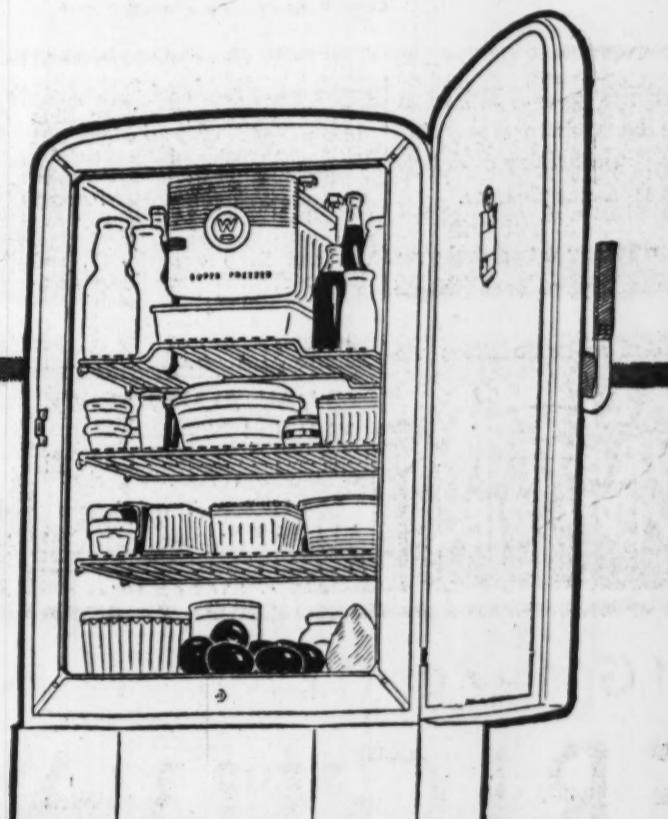


BIG 6.2 CU. FT.

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator

Only \$119.95

READY TO PLUG-IN



THERE'S THIS
ABOUT AN
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

EXTRA HEAT
CAN'T PREVENT
FAST FREEZING
OR CAUSE UNSAFE
HIGH TEMPERATURES

QUIET
COOL
SAFE



Only \$129.95 INSTALLED

LESS OLD STOVE ALLOWANCE

You'll have to hurry if you want to buy one of these big, all-porcelain cabinet model Westinghouse Electric Ranges at the present low price. Our big summer sale ends soon. Prices go up then! It's a big bargain—this "Chieftain" range. Has three new 5-speed Corox surfaces

units: 5-quart deep-well cooker; large SuperOven with temperature control; handy storage drawer; convenient, divided cooking surface. See this beauty at our store. Buy on easy terms. But hurry! Special sale price saves you a big \$20 over the regular low price!

Last Call at This Low Price!

Westinghouse "Chieftain" Electric Range

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Realty Activities AND INDUSTRY

Sec. C Sunday, July 21, 1940. Page 5

Backyard Can Be Most Popular 'Room' in House in Summertime

Americans are paying more attention to their "backyards." There was a time when the area back of the house, in nine out of 10 American homes, on almost any street in any community was a collection of woodsheds, stables, burned piles, chicken yards and debris. Within the last 10 years there has been a steady growth of the idea that, having paid for the yard, it should perform some service to every-day living during at least three months of the year.

Just as the once wasted attic and basement space inside the

house is now being turned to useful purpose, so the land around the residence can be inexpensively rearranged to offer relief from constant interior confinement.

The first requirement for outdoor living quarters is privacy, which is best accomplished with a fence. Either the high type or the smaller, less expensive picket types are suitable. Next comes shelter from the sun, which may be in the form of a pergola, an awning-covered terrace or a summer house. Furniture for the gar-

den is economical and can often be built at home.

Here are a few suggestions which may help in the location and planning of your summer living room:

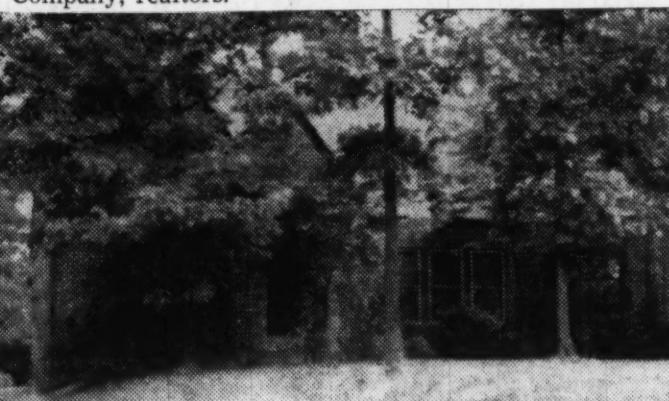
If you want to have the feeling of being right in the garden, build your stone terrace floor level with the surrounding ground. This will not interfere with the lawn-mowing. Locate your summer living room where it can be conveniently reached from the kitchen, or provide an outdoor fireplace. Provide the summer living room with some light, movable partitions or wood screens, three-quarter room height, which will permit the family to eat beyond the gaze of passers-by and which, if available in sufficient number, can be used for arranging midday sun-bathing quarters. Have plenty of tables and at least one which is 4'x6'.

Of course, you cannot start from scratch and expect to provide perfect summer living quarters in one season because, instead of wallpaper, curtains and rugs, the interior decorations are composed of grass, shrubbery, hedges, trees and flowers. Make your start this year with the necessary yard enclosure—the fence. This is equivalent to the walls of your normal living room.

DO YOU KNOW that on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution a man is advertising who wants to lay your new cement walk or do any kind of concrete work?



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
NICE DUPLEX—No. 936-38 Rosedale road, N. E., this two-story brick and frame duplex was sold by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia for \$5,750 to W. R. Beacham, through P. W. Woodward, of the Wall Realty Company, realtors.



Pretty Bungalow—This seven-room brick bungalow at 109 Parkwood Lane, in Druid Hills, was sold by Mrs. L. R. Ruth for \$6,500 cash to H. M. Paul, through P. W. Woodward, of the Wall Realty Company, realtors.

3-Room Houses With Lot Sold For Only \$1,575

Detail for Their Erection Set Out in Statement From FHA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20. Gratifying progress in the campaign to provide livable small homes at prices within reach of families with small incomes is being made, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald said today.

"Among the latest indications of this progress," he said, "is the information from our Louisville office that a group of 40 houses at Owensboro, Ky., has been built and sold, complete with lot, at \$1,575 for the three-room houses and \$1,750 for the four-room houses.

"All except the model houses

were sold before construction started, and the enterprise was such a success that the same company has started another group of 60 houses and a rival developer is planning a group of 40 more to sell in the same price range.

"How far the building industry has progressed is shown by the fact that \$6,000 was regarded as a low price in many areas when the FHA was established six years ago. And when the FHA booklet, 'Principles of Planning Small Houses' was published in 1936, with plans for houses costing around \$2,500 to build, many ex-

perienced developers thought us visionary."

It was pointed out that these \$1,575 houses are soundly built livable homes. The advertisements offering them for sale carried the following statement:

"Buyer Protection House to be 100 per cent supervised by Federal Housing Administration before conveying to purchaser. House to be built in strict accordance with FHA specifications and located in a good neighborhood."

Each of these houses occupies a lot 50 by 80 feet, it was stated, has an exterior varying somewhat from its neighbors, is about 26 feet from the house on each side, and is set well back from the street.

Also, each has a double roof of asphalt shingles and roof-felt over sheathing, finished oak hardwood floors, sand-finish tinted plaster walls, gas heater and 30-gallon hot water tank, built-in bathtub, drain-type kitchen sink and built-in cabinet, metal angle lath at all corners and openings to prevent plaster cracks, and ample closet space. The four-room house also has an extra utility room large enough for storage, laundry or other purposes.

All the houses are eligible for FHA-insured financing under either Title I or Title II of the National Housing Act.

PRIVACY FOR PORCHES.

At this time of year much thought is given to methods of screening porches and terraces from public view.

The planting of a row of tall annual-blooming plants is one way of accomplishing this. If the screen effect is to be permanent, the planting may be of shrubbery forming a hedge.

Georgia Real Estate Men Can Perform Public Service FHA State Director Matheson Reminds Them of Opportunity To Find Building Lots for Erec- tion of Low-Cost Homes.

The Federal Housing Administration's low-cost home program affords Georgia real estate men an excellent opportunity to perform a public service, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, stated Saturday. He pointed out that the immediate need for thousands of low-cost homes in the \$3,000 and under price range, creates an equally urgent need for sites on which to build these homes.

"There can be no doubt," he asserted, "that there is an urgent demand throughout the state for this type of home. Homes which are modern in every respect, but at a sufficiently low cost as to place them within the means of those thousands of Georgia families with modest incomes.

The state director pointed out that since the value of the dwelling built under the FHA low-cost home program necessarily is limited, so there must be a maximum amount which may be allowed for acquisition of the location. "And therein lies the opportunity for the real estate fraternity," he declared.

Dealers Best Equipped.

Real estate dealers and brokers in Georgia are best equipped and able to assist in the developing of neighborhoods and communities for this type of home. These areas must meet the FHA minimum property requirements for this type of development, yet must not be prohibitive in price for low-cost homes. If raw areas are to be developed for the low-cost homes, then neither can the initial cost of the tract, nor the cost of improvements be excessive lest the cost of the improved property be too great for this class dwelling.

"For with the value of the house and lot limited to a maximum of \$3,000, including all improvements, under our low-cost home program, the cost of the site must be kept at an absolute minimum in order that the maximum in size and quality can be contained in the dwelling.

Must Have Conveniences.

"All locations for low-cost homes must have similar qualifications to assure their desirability for residential uses over a long period, as the sites for homes in the higher price brackets. These qualifications include: Accessibility to adequate transportation facilities; appropriate and necessary utilities and street improvements; convenience to school, churches and shopping and recreation centers, and protection afforded by planning and zoning regulations and by protective covenants.

"Already the Federal Housing Administration has been directly responsible for the construction of more than 7,000 new homes in Georgia and each of these new dwellings required a site. Most of these sites were sold through a member of the state's real estate industry, and these sales have largely aided in stimulating the

'Deep-Freeze' New Frosted- Food Locker

Contrivance Which Will Hold Food as Low as 20 Degrees Below Zero.

The long-expected introduction of a household frosted-food locker is at hand.

A two-year engineering program has culminated in the development of a circular locker which will hold food at temperatures ranging from zero to 20 degrees below zero, when the locker is placed in a room of normal temperature.

Christened "Deep-Freeze," the engineers' locker is being manufactured in a North Chicago plant.

Introduction of a home locker box has been long expected. Already more than a million American families are using lockers located in central cold-storage plants. Home lockers will make the use of frosted foods more convenient than ever before.

Advocates of deep-frozen foods have maintained that the product is "fresher" than "fresh" foods because the former are taken at the peak of perfection—often within a few hours of the actual harvest—and kept that way through the quick-freezing process.

Flavor consistency, color, vitamin content and nutritional value are maintained in frosted foods kept at sub-zero temperatures.

The new below-zero storage unit for the home in "streamlined" and consists of an upright cylinder, roughly the size of a barrel, with the compressor housed under a small hood at the side. It is given a white, refrigerator-type finish.

The well-known automotive engineer and inventor of "Deep-Freeze" has eliminated the customary vacuum in the refrigeration cycle by operating on back pressure. Thus power consumption is cut drastically, making sub-zero temperatures practicable and economical for the home.

Lawn Relieves That Bare Look

Important as the planting of the lawn and garden are to the effectiveness of the completed home, they represent expenditures which may be made gradually.

To take away the look of bareness which seems to inevitably surround new construction a few expenses for planting may be included in the initial cost of the house.

As soil differs greatly in various locations, it is difficult to estimate accurately the expense of obtaining a good lawn. If a basement has been excavated for the house and good top soil exists the top soil should be saved in a pile to be spread over the subgrade of the whole lot.

The use of a certain amount of fertilizer is almost a necessity in many cases. Often a more permanent lawn will result if it is first seeded with clover or some other rough legume and turned over when the growth is heavy.

It may be necessary to delay the seeding of the lawn a year on this account. Meanwhile this rough growth will relieve bareness and will also keep down dust and mud.

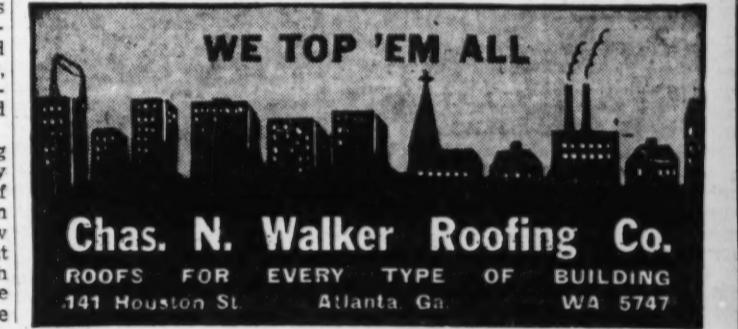
Rails for Inside Cellar Stairways

All inside cellar stairs should have a hand rail on at least one side. It need not be fancy, but should be sturdy.

Four-by-four or even two-by-four posts as newels securely fastened to the carriage or support of the stairs, with a stout wooden rail well-nailed will be inexpensive to install and will save many a dangerous fall.

SWEDISH DINING ROOM.

A dining room that borrows decorative touches from Sweden has ceiling and woodwork painted soft cobalt blue. The walls are done in pale gray on which floral motifs are painted at intervals. These designs are done in the peasant manner with red and blue predominating.



Crosley
Shelvador
LOOK AT THE EXTRA SPACE!



It's SO Roomy!
It's SO Handy!
It's Exclusive
with CROSLEY!

RICH'S

Club Plan Available!
Refrigerators—6th Floor



MODERNIZATION—See above what can be done to make a new home out of an old house. The changes shown have added much to the beauty and value of this home.

Siding that is dingy, worn out and in need of painting makes a home look down at the heels and seriously depreciates its value. Often you can make a new home out of an old house simply by adding bright, colorful new siding, and by making a few minor changes in the contours of your home's exterior.

A choice of many different siding materials is offered the homeowner. Asbestos cement, stucco or wood siding are among the most frequently used. Brick is also a possibility—and a very good one—but if it is applied to the outside of a wood sheathed house, the homeowner should remember that rather elaborate additions to the foundations are necessary to support the weight of the brick.

Asbestos cement siding can be had in a great variety of patterns and colors. The three principal designs are known as "wavy butt siding," "thatch butt siding" and "clapboard siding." In addition to being fireproof, asbestos sidings

have either smooth or wood grain texture. They are hard and durable and it is possible to eliminate periodic painting bills by asking your dealer for a siding that has a permanently waterproof, baked, glazed surface. Such sidings are being manufactured now.

Wood siding is economical, light in weight and lends itself very well to many different styles of architecture.

Stucco is fireproof and is applied to the outside of a house much as plaster is applied to the inside. You are offered a wide variety of choices in surface texture and color when stucco is used and beautiful results may be obtained.

In selecting a type of siding to use, the homeowner should weigh carefully the following points: First, will it fit the architecture and surroundings of the home? Second, how about upkeep—will it require the expense of periodic repairing? Third, will it give the fire protection a home should have?

It's a Big 6 cu. ft. refrigerator—streamlined . . . super-powered with the Electrosaver, which cuts current costs. Ideal family size . . . gives you all the refrigeration you need, plus ice creams, frozen salads, plenty of ice cubes. See it today!

Club Plan Available!

Refrigerators—6th Floor

ALL SUMMER RUGS 1/3 & 1/2 OFF
DOUBLE WARP GRASS RUGS
HODGES & DELTOX FIBRES

**SALE SUMMER
FURNITURE
EVERY PIECE TO CLEAR**
33 1/3% OFF

**BIG 1940 GENUINE 6 CU. FT.
FRIGIDAIRE**
**\$5
DELIVERS!
AND 15c
A DAY
PAYS
BALANCE**
**\$114.75
6 CU. FT.
Easy Terms**
**ALL THESE FEATURES FOR THIS
SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE:**
• Famous Meter-Miser • 1-Pc. All-Steel Cabinet
• Automatic Tray Release • Frigidaire Super
Freezer • Automatic Interior Light • Automatic
Reset Defroster • Cold Storage Tray • Touch
Latch Door • 5-Yr. Protection Plan • Dulux
Exterior.
Model SVS 6
FRIGIDAIRE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Homes and Homebuilding

Sec. C Sunday, July 21, 1940. Page 6

Game Room Decorations To Fit Family

Let 'Hobby' Decide How You Will Fix Up the 'Rec' Room.

Game room, "rec" room, rumpus department—it matters not a whit what you call it. The family will have its own name for the place before many cigarette ashes have been spilled, in any event. The main thing is that you have such a place as a part of the household.

There are so many decorative themes that lend themselves whole-heartedly to such a room that it resolves itself into a matter of sorting out the family's favorite pastimes until the most decorative one is determined upon. If, for instance, the household is "that way" about card playing, nothing could prove a happier background for their shuffling and score-keeping than a wall decoration of humorously sketched kings, queens and jacks. Magic Lanterns Useful.

These can be applied to the wall as greatly enlarged playing cards—perhaps three by four and one-half feet in size. Most commercial artists have magic lanterns in their kit of tools with which they can greatly enlarge art subjects. In this way they can simply "throw" the reflections of the royal cardbord family on the wall and paint in their portraits—adding such grimaces and coy expressions as you desire.

What sort of surfaces should they be painted upon? Well, it's usually advisable to cover base-ment walls with wallboard and this takes paint excellently. The lightness or darkness of the background color of the wall should be determined by the amount of light that enters. Remember, when you make your selection, that dark colors soak up light as a sponge soaks up water. The crossbeams of the ceiling should also be covered with wallboard and it is well to coat this surface with a very light tint of the oil or water paint you are using so it will act as a light-reflecting surface.

Theme Songs. There are really dozens of theme songs for the decoration of a rumpus room. If you've traveled a lot and are particularly fond of one of the countries you have visited, you might dedicate your room to the country and make a patio of old Spain—a room that suggests Algiers, Norway or Timbuktoo. Foreign travel posters on the wall can be usually effective and these can be protected and made washable with a coating of shellac.

If you and your family are keen on the subject of dancing, your recreation room might be made into a night club. A simple wall decoration for such a room: enlarged bars of music, taken from a song sheet, with musical notes eaving up and down the scales. If the room is to be in the basement and the cement floor is dry, it can be coated with a paint that is prepared especially for such surfaces and then waxed.

Place for Stage. If your family has footlight fever and some of its members have dramatic aspirations, here is the place to build a small stage where they can play to the gallery to their heart's content. If you are a home movie fan, here is the place for your screen and projector.

Then, there are the nautical schemes that will allow you to call your room "The Fo'c'sle," the Northwest woods-log cabin idea, and the Rio Grande theme with its cacti, corals, Indian rugs and serapes. Your game room can

FHA Coverage Favored for All Home Building

Sentiment Gaining for Insurance Expansion, Says Nelson.

"Sentiment is increasing for expansion of the FHA mortgage insurance to cover equitably all types of residential construction, both old and new," comments Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The very success and effectiveness of the FHA legislation is what makes its expansion so important. The current survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards reveals how very true this is. Asked to report the interest rate com- monest in the community on new moderately priced houses, city after city gives a dual answer: FHA loans, 4 1/2 per cent; others, 5 1/2 per cent; local loans, 6 per cent. In real estate purchase and improvement this means a powerful thrust forward for those properties eligible to mortgage insurance, a drawback for those properties that cannot come under the wire.

Under the law as it now stands, we give a very definite financing advantage to new houses, and particularly to new houses of under \$6,000 value. Indeed, after July 1, 1941, no mortgages are to be insured on single homes except those on property already under mortgage insurance or those insured before their construction was completed. Doubtless in the years just past we needed some such accent on new construction to start the wheels again. But new houses in the low-cost range under present conditions, are being built largely on the outskirts of cities—often outside of the city limits. So now we are finding that our FHA machinery as at present geared, along with the good it is accomplishing, is doing something to our cities that we never intended. It is acting like a force pump to draw population out of the central residential sections, and is hastening their blight and decay, whereas if rightly applied this great force should certainly be encouraging construction and repair in every section and should be aiding us to rebuild and renew every part of the city.

Congress is beginning to take more and more an important element in chain store location," Mr. Levy says. "The type location the chain store demands is the best a trading area has to offer." There are cases where chain organizations pay up to three times as much rent as has been paid by an individual merchant. Such locations thus obtained are usually secured by long-term leases.

3. A table of rentals which various types of retail stores can pay on percentages leases. The table represents "air averages" arrived at in a nation-wide survey made by Stanley Roe, secretary of the Mark Levy Realty Company.

4. How to present a location to a chain store.

5. Typical lease provisions for rental of business property on a percentage basis.

6. A bibliography on chain store leasing.

7. A method of classifying business centers.

Parking facilities are becoming more and more an important element in chain store location," Mr. Levy says. "The type location the chain store demands is the best a trading area has to offer."

There are cases where chain organizations pay up to three times as much rent as has been paid by an individual merchant. Such locations thus obtained are usually secured by long-term leases.

One suggestion is that FHA mortgage insurance might safely be made available on an older house up to which high percentage of its value if the increase thus made possible in the loan were required to be spent on rehabilitation of the property.

be anything from an artist's studio to a bathskeller. It's all up to you. And, if Dad is willing, but his pocketbook it weak—there's your Uncle Sam in the background who has created the Federal Housing Administration to aid with the financing of just such home improvements.

ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

Retail Chains Seek '100 Per Cent' Locations

Beginning of Important Cycle of Development, Say Observers.

"Retail business space in 100 per cent locations in cities of from 30,000 to 100,000 population is in demand for chain store leasing to a greater degree than ever before. And while the uncertainties arising from war conditions have temporarily slowed down their general leasing activity, the chains which occupy '100 per cent locations in principal cities in every state (space whose rental, or rental value, is estimated at \$436,500,000 per year) appear to be at the beginning of a cycle of important development. Expansion indicated, however, would be only what is in accord with demand that may be dictated by rise in purchasing power, local rise in population, or other opportunities. The trend to expansion is especially to be found among chains that before the depression had not reached their maximum of development." So observes Mark Levy, M. A. I., former chairman of the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and for several years treasurer of the association, in a 64-page brochure, "Chain Stores," just published by the division.

In the booklet Mr. Levy, national authority on chain store leasing, gives packed and practical information on chain store location, including:

1. A table of the dimensions for a retail store regarded as ideal by various leading chains for their store units. So far as known, this is the first table of its kind to be published.

2. A list of the "100 per cent locations" in 205 leading cities of the United States, including both primary business centers and sub-centers. This list, the only compilation of its kind known to the author, is an extension and revision of a list by Mr. Levy published in the February, 1938, issue of the Journal of Real Estate Management.

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Paul White

SAYS
"We Roof 'em When You
Want 'em Roofed."

Buy Today, Roof Tomorrow

FASTEAST SERVICE IN TOWN

Exclusive Dealer

ORD

Copper-Bound Shingles

10-Year Guarantee

LABOR AND MATERIAL

12-18-24-30-36 Months to Pay

After midnight call me at home, RA. 4434, or my Dad, MA. 0087. Have special phone by my bed to take orders for rush service!

WHITE ROOFING &
REPAIR CO.

60-70 Pryor St. MA. 4567-8-9

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166



NO. 1732 MEADOWDALE AVENUE, N. E.—This pretty white brick bungalow with three bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 85x106, has been sold from Guy C. Hewell to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cates, the sale being handled by Edwin Haas Jr., of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

Can Chemurgy Give Us A New Building Material?

Could It Not Come From Waste Products of Forest and Farm? Herb Nelson, of NAREB, Tells of Interview With the Late Dr. Herty.

The goal of the whole home-building industry for recent years has been a truly low-cost house, one that could meet the great mass market indicated by the fact that three-fourths of our people have an income under \$2,000 a year.

Mr. Levy, M. A. I., former chairman of the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reveals how very true this is. Asked to report the interest rate com-

monest in the community on new moderately priced houses, city after city gives a dual answer: FHA loans, 4 1/2 per cent; others, 5 1/2 per cent.

In the booklet Mr. Levy, national authority on chain store leasing, gives packed and practical information on chain store location, including:

1. A table of the dimensions for a retail store regarded as ideal by various leading chains for their store units. So far as known, this is the first table of its kind to be published.

2. A list of the "100 per cent locations" in 205 leading cities of the United States, including both primary business centers and sub-centers. This list, the only compilation of its kind known to the author, is an extension and revision of a list by Mr. Levy published in the February, 1938, issue of the Journal of Real Estate Management.

3. A table of rentals which various types of retail stores can pay on percentages leases. The table represents "air averages" arrived at in a nation-wide survey made by Stanley Roe, secretary of the Mark Levy Realty Company.

4. How to present a location to a chain store.

5. Typical lease provisions for rental of business property on a percentage basis.

6. A bibliography on chain store leasing.

7. A method of classifying business centers.

Parking facilities are becoming more and more an important element in chain store location," Mr. Levy says. "The type location the chain store demands is the best a trading area has to offer."

There are cases where chain organizations pay up to three times as much rent as has been paid by an individual merchant. Such locations thus obtained are usually secured by long-term leases.

One suggestion is that FHA mortgage insurance might safely be made available on an older house up to which high percentage of its value if the increase thus made possible in the loan were required to be spent on rehabilitation of the property.

HOME LOAN

Service
No Red Tape!

WE OFFER

1st. Fast Service—No Red Tape—No Application Fees.

2nd. Convenient Service—Easy to Understand—Debt Free—Maturity—No Share Sinking FUND. No Fines, Forfeitures or Premiums.

3rd. Friendly Service—Deal with Neighborhood Men—Directors are Paid Members of the Board.

4th. Long-Term Loans—\$750.00 and Up, in and Near Atlanta—Repaid Like Rent—\$10.00 a Month or Less on Monthly Reduced Balances. (FHA Plan Optional) on new or old construction. Free Estimates.

Phone, Call or Write.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. L. Boyd, Secy and Atty.
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619 Atlanta, Ga.

197 Central Ave. WA. 2217

White—or Colors Optional
At No Extra Cost.

SEE THIS HEATER BEFORE
YOU BUY ANYWHERE ELSE

PICKET PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

197 Central Ave. WA. 2217

48 BROAD STREET :: WA. 7087

White—or Colors Optional
At No Extra Cost.

SEE THIS HEATER BEFORE
YOU BUY ANYWHERE ELSE

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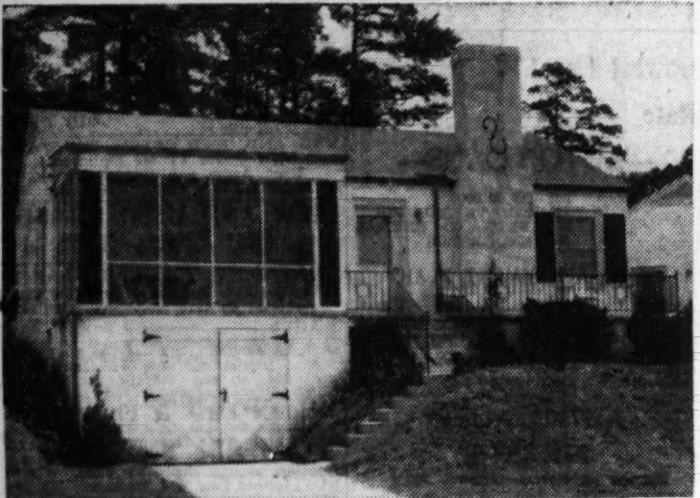
PICKET PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

197 Central Ave. WA. 2217

48 BROAD STREET :: WA



SIXTEEN ACRES WITH THIS HOME—This is the handsome home on Garmon road, owned by Mrs. Inez R. Evans, but sold last week to Dr. T. C. Marshall. A two-story white brick, with 16 acres, having a frontage of 765 feet on Garmon road. Edwin Haas Jr., of Haas & Dodd, handled the negotiations.



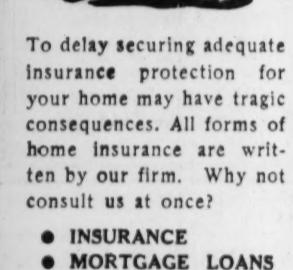
IN \$7,000 CLASS—This home at 2797 Alpine road, was built and sold by B. A. Martin to Miss Ella Hobson and mother. It has five rooms, with a lot 110 feet frontage. No consideration was announced. The sale was handled by Tom Fuller and W. B. Rice, of Jacobs Realty Company.



PEACHTREE DRIVE—This most attractive home at 3039 Peachtree drive was built by and sold for E. J. Wood to W. R. Peck. It is in the \$7,000 class, though no price was announced. Sale made by Scott Edwards, of Jacobs Realty Company.



PROTECT YOUR HOME
\$180,514 Deals Are Shown by Title Company



To delay securing adequate insurance protection for your home may have tragic consequences. All forms of home insurance are written by our firm. Why not consult us at once?

- INSURANCE
- MORTGAGE LOANS
- FHA LOANS

SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON AND THOMAS

72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

HOME LOANS

REPAYABLE AS LOW AS \$8.45 PER MO. PER \$1,000
For buying, building or repairing.
CHAS. V. MINOR, Secy.-Treas.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
33 Forsyth Street, N. W. MAin 9932



You Want Satisfaction When You

BUILD A HOME...

In 6 Years We've Helped To Build 1,200 Homes

This is conclusive proof that our customers have been satisfied and have profited by our full co-operation until their home was completed... in many cases helping always without cost in selecting: the lot, architect, contractor, and securing a satisfactory F. H. A. loan.

Let us figure to the penny what your home will cost, including monthly F. H. A. payments, which includes taxes and insurance.

CALL RA. 4121

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY
1905 Satisfied Customers 1940

Wall Realty In Five Weeks Total \$59,820

Sales of 23 Small Properties Indicate Interest in This Type Homes.

No indication shows better the interest now in the city concerning the purchase of small homes than does the list of sales for the past five weeks reported by Wall Realty Company, Inc., realtors.

Twenty-three transfers are reported by the company, for a total of \$59,820, practically all sales being of small homes in and around the city.

The sales are as follows:

No. 90 Hartford place, S. W., from Union Theological Seminary to Mrs. Eliza Bloodgood.

No. 1910 Oakland circle, from Mrs. Addie E. Rice to W. B. Frye.

No. 261 Dodd avenue, S. W., from Mrs. Victor M. Cluis to Thomas D. Whitehead.

Seven and 90-100 acres on Mt. Vernon road, from J. L. Moody to J. M. Moore.

No. 882 Piedmont street, S. W., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to E. T. Whitfield.

No. 223 Melrose avenue, Decatur, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to Mrs. J. T. Britt.

No. 913 West Howard street, Decatur, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to Mrs. J. T. Britt.

No. 2134 Delano drive, N. E., from Fred G. 2nd to W. J. Murphy.

No. 1050 Langston street, S. W., from Mrs. Ernestine C. Peck to Mrs. J. Wall.

No. 507 Boulevard place, N. E., from Lewis Hutchison to W. A. Fite.

No. 273 Whitehill street, S. W., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of Virginia to J. C. Peck.

No. 936-938 Rosedale road, N. E., from the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to N. R. Beacham.

No. 581 Jones avenue, from Board Church Extension Methodist Protestant Church to Mrs. J. C. Jones.

No. 1046 Avondale, S. E., from Mrs. Lillian Lacy Beale to F. Harkness.

No. 1184 Euclid Place, S. W., from Union Theological Seminary to Mrs. Isabella K. Lovett.

No. 1227 Marlborough road, N. E., from State Mutual Insurance Company to Dr. E. T. Newsom.

No. 1005 May avenue, S. E., from T. A. Gallagher, Executor, to Hubert Stephens.

Adams-Cates Show Sales Total \$27,800

Attractive Home on Pace's Ferry Road Is Among Transfers.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, last week sold total of \$27,800, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager. The sales were as follows:

Mrs. Gladys W. Harris to William J. Hobbs, 265 Pace's Ferry road, through Hoke Blair.

Mrs. D. McCollum to C. J. da Silva, 1046 Amsterdam avenue, also sold by Mr. Blair.

LeRoy C. Petty to J. E. Gunby, a tract of land fronting 550 feet on Mount Perian road and containing 17.15 acres; Josiah Sibley handled this sale.

J. Walter Passmore sold to E. D. Richardson Jr., a vacant lot 40 by 130 feet on Elizabeth street through Howard Winkins.

Three vacant lots were sold, one by Mrs. Edythe Colman Paris, to D. H. Dills Coal and Transfer Company, at the corner of North Decatur road and University drive, through Hoke Blair. Two lots on South Elizabeth place were sold by Malsby, Inc., one to John H. Tanner and one to H. Bruce W. Simon, both being sold through the co-operation of F. E. Groover.

Mrs. Frances M. Joyner to Robert H. Davis, 1497 Rogers avenue, S. W., Mrs. Florence Keith to J. M. Scott, lot on Burton road; Mrs. Katherine A. Armstrong, Mrs. Frances P. Poffi, property on Briarcliff road; Virlyn B. Moore Jr., C. D. Stewart, and Roger H. Bell to Mrs. Virginia K. Kell, 1000 Hawthorne way; B. F. Weaver and Mrs. Beatrice Weaver to Clibe Maloff, northwesterly corner of Longfellow street; Ernest Pritchett to H. J. Gilmore, 95 Bradley street; Daniel Rich estate to City of Atlanta.

To delay securing adequate insurance protection for your home may have tragic consequences. All forms of home insurance are written by our firm. Why not consult us at once?

- INSURANCE
- MORTGAGE LOANS
- FHA LOANS

Recent realty sales reported by Williams-Bone Realty Company, of Decatur, show a total of \$65,485. They are as follows:

W. L. Broom to George W. Mew, four more houses, Hunters alley.

Mrs. Ruth Dyer to Mrs. T. S. Hardy, 208 Emerald place.

W. L. Broom to Hayes, dwelling, Dearborn Park.

Bowden to Tracy, Flat Shoals road, 2000 feet from Bowden.

W. L. Broom to Thomas J. Adams, 228 South Howard street.

W. L. Broom to Mrs. M. L. Williams, store building, Covington road.

H. T. Tidwell to V. E. Ruhl, 123 Erie street.

Fannie Mae Johnson to Lula L. Mastick, dwelling, Covington road.

Ida L. Fisher to J. S. Kennedy, farm, DeKalb county.

Victor Verdi to Emmitt Miller, 305 E. Anderson to R. A. Middlebrooks, 429 Superior.

W. L. Broom and J. W. Dobbins to Rutland, 10th South Candler street.

Mrs. Emma Miles and Mrs. F. Ansley to Mrs. Samia R. E. E. to Mrs. J. R. Nolen, 122 Michigan.

James H. Jordan to C. B. Brown, lot, 2000 feet from Bowden.

D. R. Martin to L. C. Sharp, 321 Geneva street.

W. L. Broom to Louis Rosenbaum, Atlanta avenue.

R. A. Middlebrooks to Mrs. E. R. Foster, 2000 feet from Bowden.

Wheat Williams to L. L. Johnson, lot, McLendon drive.

Ad. L. Fischer to Mrs. Lovell Hevarian, lot, Glendale avenue.

Security Investment Corporation to Victor Verdi, lot, Huron street.

W. R. Hall to R. B. F. F. dwelling, 208 S. Charles street, Atlanta.

Above sales consummated by Cary Bone, Wheat Williams, Mrs. J. Davis Camp, Homer Kemp, John Cunningham and J. A. Willson.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

BOUGHT BY CONSTITUTION—Here is shown the triangular building at the northwest corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, purchased during the week by The Constitution Publishing Company. It is diagonally across the street from the present Constitution building. It is a large tract, of more than 18,000 square feet, with railroad frontage in the rear, and was purchased for future development and expansion by the paper.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Real Estate
TRANSFERS - SALES - LEASES

Sec. C Sunday, July 21, 1940. Page 7

Lease, Sale, \$44,350 for Moe Goldman Report Shows

Cascade Baptist Church Sells Beecher Street Property.

Moe Goldman, vice president of

J. H. Ewing & Sons, announces a

sale and leases aggregating \$44,

350.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, operators of Piggly Wiggly Stores, have leased 376-78-80 Techwood drive, at the northwest corner of Alexander street, and will open a Piggly Wiggly Super Market by the latter part of this month. The building is new, having just been built for the occupancy of the Kroger company.

The southeast corner of Beecher street and Westmont road was sold by Mr. Goldman to Realty Operations, Inc., from the Cascade Baptist church. The size of the property is 100 feet on Beecher street and 150 feet on Westmont road.

The purchaser is now improving the property and a corner store of approximately 4,000 square feet, with a paved parking lot of approximately 5,000 square feet, has been leased to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, who will open another neighborhood Piggly Wiggly Super Market when the building is completed about the first of September. The building will be most modern in design, with glass brick windows, and the entrance from the store to the parking lot. The store will be equipped with fixtures of the streamline modern super store type.

To W. Paul White, 603 Grant street, through J. H. Vaughan; to Luisa S. McCord, 995 Sylvan avenue, through Cowart-Nolen Realty Company, and to Margie Singleton, 579 Carter street, through Arnold Realty Company.

Salemen negotiating sales were

R. H. Reeves, J. W. Bedell, J. B.

Nall, Harry Paschal Jr. and L. C.

Pitts.

28 Projects Open in July; Homes for 8,421 Families

Williams-Bone Show \$65,485 Recent Sales

Property in and Around Decatur Handled by Decatur Handled by

Decatur Hand

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hours on Sunday edition are 8 p. m. on Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents

3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 20 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first time and 2 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration, will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendation, unless otherwise specified, and never return them.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit payment.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published Information, (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm. Mongomery 6:30 am

New Orleans—Montgomery

12:45 pm. New Orleans—Montgomery

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Real Estate—Sale**Houses For Sale** 120**North Side**

"And if Chosen, I Promise to SERVE you well, to the best of my ability. To provide a roof over your head—a warm, comfortable harbor for rest and relaxation, a place in which to live well and to entertain your family and friends"—A HOME OF YOUR OWN.

Loxley Colonial
2-STORY, 8-room brick home, slate roof; well designed; front entrance, large living room, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, insulated and weather striped. Splendid lot with many trees. 100x304 feet; located near Peachtree road. Call Mr. Waddington, T.M.A. 2797; Monday, W.A. 5477.

A Good Value
UNCOMMONLY well constructed and maintained brick home, large living room, library and sun parlor on first floor; 4 corner bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2nd floor; breakfast room, fully insulated and weather striped. Splendid lot with many trees. 100x304 feet; located near Peachtree road. Call Mr. Waddington, T.M.A. 2797; Monday, W.A. 5477.

Peachtree Home
NEAR Peachtree circle, large home, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths; ideal for exclusive guest home; reasonable price and terms. Call Bush; home, H.E. 1342-W; office, W.A. 5477.

Dral Hills
FINE 2-story, 8-room home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; steam heat; on big lot; front steps and trees; convenient for shopping and transportation. 15% cash payment and monthly payments less than rent. Call Mr. Hipp, W.E. 8823; or Monday, W.A. 5477.

Morningside Special
VERY attractive 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, daylight basement; modern kitchen, sun parlor, spacious; splendid 15x1 with large trees on rear; near bus lines and stores. Call Hoyt, today, H.E. 1239; Monday, W.A. 5477.

North Side Brick
\$41 PER month, including interest; 7 rooms, 1 bath; new roof; new furnace with summer cooling; only a small down payment required. Call Mr. Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3055; office, W.A. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

OPEN TODAY

703 E. PACE'S FERRY RD.

SEVEN-ROOM white colonial brick on wooded elevated lot, 60x25, near transportation and North Fulton schools; den finished in knotted pine. FHA monthly payments \$45.

AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS

JA. 2564 Owners. HE. 3893

1047 Stovall

Boulevard

LARGE 2-story rambling white brick situated on lot 100 ft. wide. Big rooms, large basement, excellent location and our price make this home the best buy out Peachtree. Owner, H.E. 3681.

Special Showing Today
118 W. PACE'S FERRY RD.

THE attractive new quality homes of Southern Colonial architecture, built to the ordinance for sale homes and is located in one of the best residential sections of Fulton county. You have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 4x4 deck, three baths, slate roof, insulated, brick block and tile. Real opportunity in this exclusive section. Owner moving from city. Showings by appointment. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6824 or W.A. 5111 Monday.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

LENOX PARK BEAUTY
FINE 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick on shaded, level lot. Has attractive den and nice breakfast room; grand baseboard. Three baths, slate roof, insulated, brick block and tile. Real opportunity in this exclusive section. Owner moving from city. Showings by appointment. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6824 or W.A. 5111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD

1825 MEADOWDALE, N.E.—New home, bargain. Owner, W.E. 3266—New home, bargain. Owner, W.E. 3266.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

Lincoln-Zephyr
MUST sell '40 Zephyr sedan. Lewis, VA
0776

'35 ZEPHYR coupe, clean, \$795. Merry-Go-Round, VA. 9388.

LaSalles
'35 LASALLE sedan, perfect, \$795. Merry-Go-Round, VA. 9366.

Mercurey
'34 MERCURY club coupe, 5,000 miles, radio, heater, side wall tires. Bldg. 116 Spring St., S. W. 4th. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

'34 MERCURY conv. sedan, radio, 280 Spring. MANNING CAR CO., 9775 MA. 6749.

'39 MERCURY convertible coupe, radio. Best buy in Atlanta. Easy terms. A. Abbott, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

WILL sell '39 '40 Mercury sedan. Bryant, VA. 0776.

Oldsmobiles
'37 OLDSMOBILE "4" 4-door touring sedan, built-in radio, original black finish, nearly new tires. Spotless interior. This little car will stand the roughest. Ins. \$100.00. \$800.00. Balance in 18 easy monthly notes, or will trade. Roy Hunt personally. MA. 2280.

Packards
SACRIFICE '39 Packard de Luxe sedan: terms. 268 Ivy St., N. E. MA. 0187.

'39 PACKARD super-convertible coupe. Merry-Go-Round, VA. 9366.

'39 PACKARD sedan, \$845. Merry-Go-Round, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

'37 PACKARD "4" conv. coupe, \$895. CAMPBELL, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 6864.

'37 PACKARD "4" 4-door sedan. \$300. Lane Dolvin Mtrs. MA. 2941.

Classified Display

Automotive

'39 Plymouth Convertible Coupe, 16,000 miles, with side tires, black, \$595. LOCKETT'S NEW LOT 382 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1422

1939 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$545 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring. JA. 1921

'39 Packard "4" Touring Sedan. Original desert beige finish, white side tires; clean, \$395 throughout.

LOCKETT'S NEW LOT 382 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1422

1939 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$545 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring. JA. 1921

'39 Packard "4" Touring Sedan. Original desert beige finish, white side tires; clean, \$395 throughout.

LOCKETT'S NEW LOT 382 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1422

1939 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$545 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring. JA. 1921

'39 Packard "4" Touring Sedan. Original desert beige finish, white side tires; clean, \$395 throughout.

LOCKETT'S NEW LOT 382 Edgewood Ave., JA. 1422

1939 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$545 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring. JA. 1921

'39 Packard "4" Touring Sedan. Original desert beige finish, white side tires; clean, \$395 throughout.

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Fact-Finders Cite Dangers To Democracy

Georgia Gives Only Lip- Service To Ideals, Analysis Says.

An analysis of Georgia's political conditions, almost epochal in its plain-speaking, was made public here yesterday by the Citizens' Fact Finding Movement of Georgia, representing civic organizations with a membership of 250,000 persons.

The report was prepared by a committee headed by Judge Orville Park, of Macon, and will be widely disseminated by the movement's headquarters.

"When, as now, our political system creaks and cracks under the strain which the needs and desires of our people put upon it," the report declared, "its orderly repair becomes an end in itself to safeguard democracy."

"Democracy," the report insisted, "is threatened today not so much from without as from within by our own people—by those who distrust, deny, or betray it."

"In Georgia we have inherited the traditions and preserved the forms of democracy, we give lip service to its ideals, but in actual practice we have lost sight of the meaning of the democratic process. We have surrounded it with restrictions and outward machinery, and we have permitted cliques and demagogues to manipulate this machinery toward ends that challenge the spirit of our institutions."

Individual Dignity.

Democracy asserts first of all the worth and dignity of the individual human being, the value of his vote. Any citizen who believes that his vote is worthless or wasted is a threat to democracy. Any law or system which offers any real basis for that belief is an even greater threat. We have such laws and systems in Georgia.

"And still more threatening is any act which flouts public opinion as expressed at the ballot-box, or arrogates to any individual or group outside the law the functions of prosecutor, judge and executioner—and of such acts we have had too many of late."

The report asserted that Georgia suffers more than most American states from class antagonism.

"Economic and political democracy are of one piece," it pointed out. "Until material goods are more widely distributed in Georgia, some of us will continue to be dangerously afflicted with the notion that the wealthy or privileged are unworthy of political leadership."

"As a result, some of the economically privileged seem to distrust democracy, abdicate even their right to offer leadership through fear of political humiliation, and seek political power by irresponsible maneuvers behind the scenes."

Social Distances' Cited.

"The social distance between the well-to-do and the masses has created barriers in thinking which tend to make it impossible for anyone to represent the best interests of both, as a representative of a democracy should."

"The privileged have the opportunity to remove these barriers by recognizing their own interests in the problems that confront the masses. In few other states is there such a cleavage between social and economic leadership on the one hand and political leadership on the other. Leadership should be open to all of our people solely in accordance with their capacity for truly representative government."

Discussing the necessity for change, the report observed:

"We must recognize that change is characteristic of democracy. It is an unstable equilibrium. Its structural strength comes from the fact that it is sustained by opposing forces. Its rhythm comes from its capacity to move quickly from unrest to calm, and back to unrest."

"Stable uniformity can only be attained under a permanent structure which allows for no change from within. Of many a Georgia citizen it can be said . . . that if he had been present at creation he would have cried that chaos was being destroyed."

"When ever we resist changes merely because it is change, we are impairing the foundation of democracy."

Minority Rights Upheld.

The necessity to safeguard the rights of minorities was emphasized in these words:

"In a democratic government the right of decision belongs to the majority, but the right of just representation belongs to all. The moment that any group or party lends itself to the destruction or oppression of minority groups, it lays the foundation for its own destruction."

Terming positive action as necessary to safeguard democracy, the document quoted Judge Florence Allen, of the United States circuit court of appeals, as declaring:

"Eternal vigilance is difficult; it makes demands on our finest but our most reluctant characteristic. Liberty and democracy and honor do not come to us ready-made. A man does not secure his education by deputy, nor delegate another to eat for him, and his relation to democracy is just as personal as his relation to food and education."

In an eloquent conclusion the report said:

"All of us would fight and die to keep democracy, but the true patriot is he who sweats to make it work so well that it cannot be threatened. This is the business of every citizen."

LEAGUE PUBLICATION URGES REFORMS

A spirited exhortation in behalf of democracy features the first page of the current issue of "Facts," official organ of the Atlanta League of Women Voters,

urging reforms of local government.

"Democracy, to make it work, begins at home," is the content of the headlines. The article, arranged in striking box, reads:

"Today the biggest question facing the world is whether democracy can make itself efficient enough to survive."

"The League of Women Voters

believes it can. We, as patriotic citizens of the United States of America, can do our country no greater service than to put our local house in order, streamline our governments so that they can perform the functions that the citizens now demand and expect of them."

The article introduces a comprehensive discussion of means to

co-ordinate city and county governmental functions, a merit system for Atlanta police, adequate relief for unemployed and destitute persons, a secret ballot, co-education in the high schools and other reforms advocated by the league.

Boys of Eire are organizing

plowing matches.

Washington Stewardess

Visits Her Mother Here

Mrs. Olga Cook, formerly Olga Petty, of Atlanta, who is stewardess on the United States liner Washington, which was threatened by a submarine off the coast of Portugal in June, is here for a

visit on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Cook was among the 1,020 Americans who for 30 minutes prepared to leave the ship in lifeboats after the submarine threatened to torpedo the Washington. The submarine commander finally ordered the Washington to proceed, stating that it had been mistaken for another ship.

Dodson Family Reunion

To Be Held Next Sunday

Members of the Dodson family

will hold their 32d annual reunion

in Grant park Sunday, July 28,

this year, rather than on the customary third Wednesday in August.

E. D. Dodson, president of the

family, says "We want this to be the largest gathering of the family ever held. Bring a basket and get acquainted with those you have not seen for many years."

No television necessary—Constitution Want Ads bring Dollars to Light and put Used Furniture out of sight.

ED MATTHEWS & CO.

AUGUST Furniture SALE!



Three Wonderful Pieces

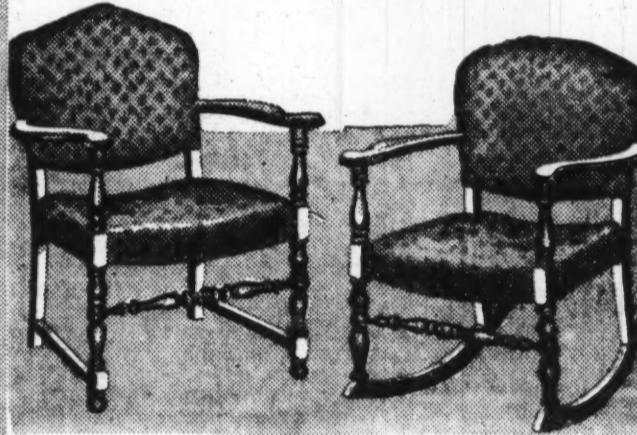
Don't Buy Any Suite Till You See It

EASY TERMS \$59.50

FREE WITH THIS LOVELY SUITE

One Occasional Chair
And Rocker in a Nice Walnut Finish

Choice of Covers



Buy During AUGUST AND Save \$9.55



SPECIALLY PRICED DURING AUGUST

ONLY \$27.95

For this \$37.50 Value

A spacious, 48" chest of exquisite modern design. Has Lane's automatic tray.

FREE

BOUDOIR CHAIR
With Each Lane Chest



Regular \$16.75

SOLID MAPLE CHAIR

\$11.95

Frame constructed of solid maple; spring seat and back, upholstered in tapestry; choice of the season's latest colors.

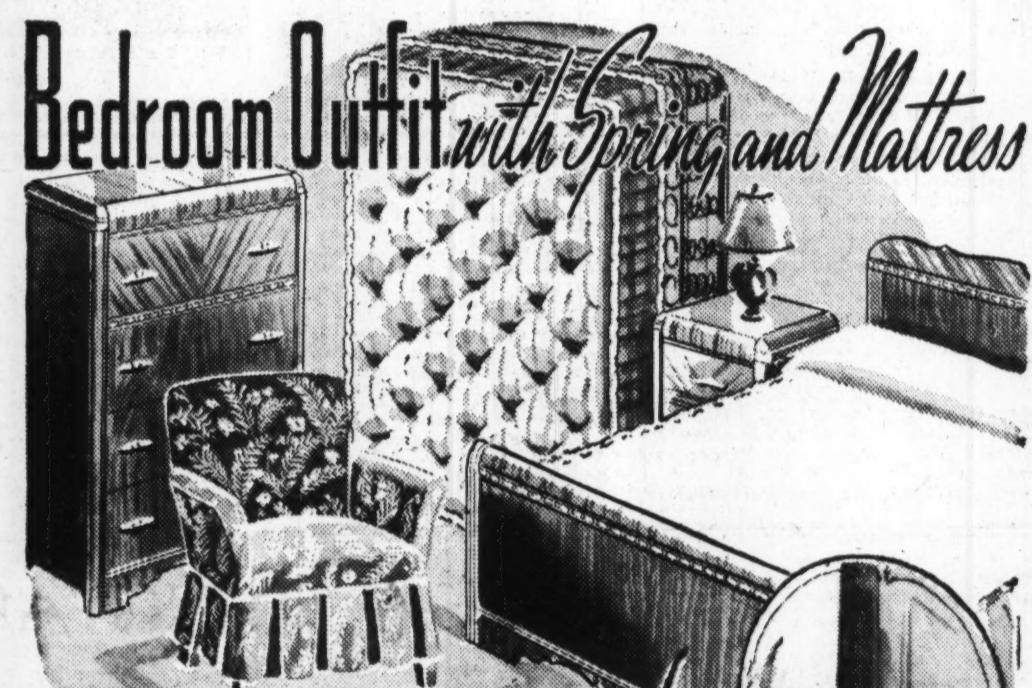


Full 2-Qt. Size
ICE CREAM FREEZER

98c

Cash-Carry

Exactly as pictured with heavy wood tub. Special now at only 98c.



You Save \$20 on the

8-Pc. Outfit

\$79.50

August Sale prices are really worth taking advantage of. Get this new charming bedroom suite with all the extras at no more than most suites in this price bracket. Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest of Drawers, Spring, 50-lb. Cotton Mattress and 2 Sanitized Feather Pillows. Buy on our Liberal Terms and save.

Easy Terms

AUGUST SALE SPECIALS!

FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES

\$15 to \$19 Values

Now Only

\$9.95

\$1.00 Delivers

Innerspring mattresses attractive samples, floral and other smart tickings. Both full and twin sizes.

Stacked mattresses

innerspring

floral

smart

full

twin

sizes

innerspring

floral

smart

full

twin

innerspring

floral

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Holt III, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Hoyt, on July 20 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Julia Hoyt, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hoyt, of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holt Jr.

Mrs. Eugenia Spear Westmoreland, of Griffin, will arrive today to visit Mrs. Milton Dargan Sr. for several days.

Miss Charlotte Woolford will leave tomorrow for Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of Miss Virginia Kirkland for a week.

Miss Elizabeth Colley will return today from a three weeks' visit to Ponte Vedra, Fla., and Valdosta. Misses Frances Bird, of Valdosta, and Tish Siebles, of Birmingham, will accompany her.

Misses Sarah Dean and Edith Adair West returned home via Jacksonville on the S. S. Shawnee from a two-week trip to New York and the World's Fair. They were joined by Miss Ruth Davis, of Fort Collins, Col., who is their guest in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Laura Johnston Davidson left yesterday for an extended vacation tour to California, San Francisco's World Fair, the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and the Banff. Before returning she will visit Denver, Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak, Hollywood, Yosemite Valley and other points of interest. Also included in her itinerary is a 165-mile cruise on the Princess liner between Vancouver and Seattle.

Trafton Fleetwood Jr. has returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Kate Wilkinson, of Dania, Fla., is visiting her nieces, Mesdames P. M. Moore Jr., E. D. Moore and W. J. Dodds at the home of the former at 59 Peachtree place.

Mrs. J. F. Kempton Jr., and Mrs. Leon Hughes, of Dallas, Tex., are the feted guests of Mrs. W. R. Cosby at their home in West End.

Miss Betty Bee Boyles is recuperating from a recent appendectomy at Crawford Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Van Hodges Jr. announce the birth of a son, Julian Van III, July 18, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Hodges is the former Miss Vera Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grady Brooks Jr., of Powder Springs, announce the birth of a daughter on July 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Glenda Evelyn. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Evelyn McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beavert McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brooks Sr. are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. Belle M. Smith and Miss Jane Smith are in New York.

Misses Emmie Jewel Smith and Rachel Thompson are spending two weeks at Savannah Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Manson Jr. moved recently into their new home on Lanier boulevard.

Mrs. Happy White is recovering from a recent injury at her home on Gordon road.

Mrs. E. A. Perry, Miss Helen Perry, Mrs. Donald Harris, Miss Doris Sorrow and Mrs. J. P. Sorrow have returned to their home in West End after a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley Sr. is recuperating from a recent fall at her home in West End.

Misses Wansie Ivey, Bette Sanford, Lorraine Stalnaker and Elsie Yeager will return Saturday from Forsyth after attending the Girls' Auxiliary house party at Bessie Tift College.

Misses Lucile and Autry Lewis and father, Dr. J. H. Lewis, of Dawson, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McElveen at their home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Little, of Gary Road, announce the birth of a daughter on July 16, whom they have named Norma Jean. The baby is the sister of Melvin Little Jr. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Ossie Belle Brock, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Parker left yesterday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Misses Martha Bradford, V. C. Cooke, J. M. Shannon and C. H. May leave tomorrow for Brunswick, to visit Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Rivers at their annual house party.

Miss Mildred Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Daniel, and Miss Betty McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCord, are spending two weeks at the Camping Girls' camp at Toccoa.

Misses Anne Beaumont, Lillian Daniel and Gwyn Jefferson are attending a two-week house party at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews left Thursday for New Orleans, La., where she will sail for a two-week vacation in Mexico.

Mrs. W. Paul Carpenter and family have returned from a visit to Lieutenant Colonel John Wallace and Mrs. Wallace in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



Caviar

FOR THOSE WHO WANT A LITTLE
LUXURY IN THEIR HOMES!

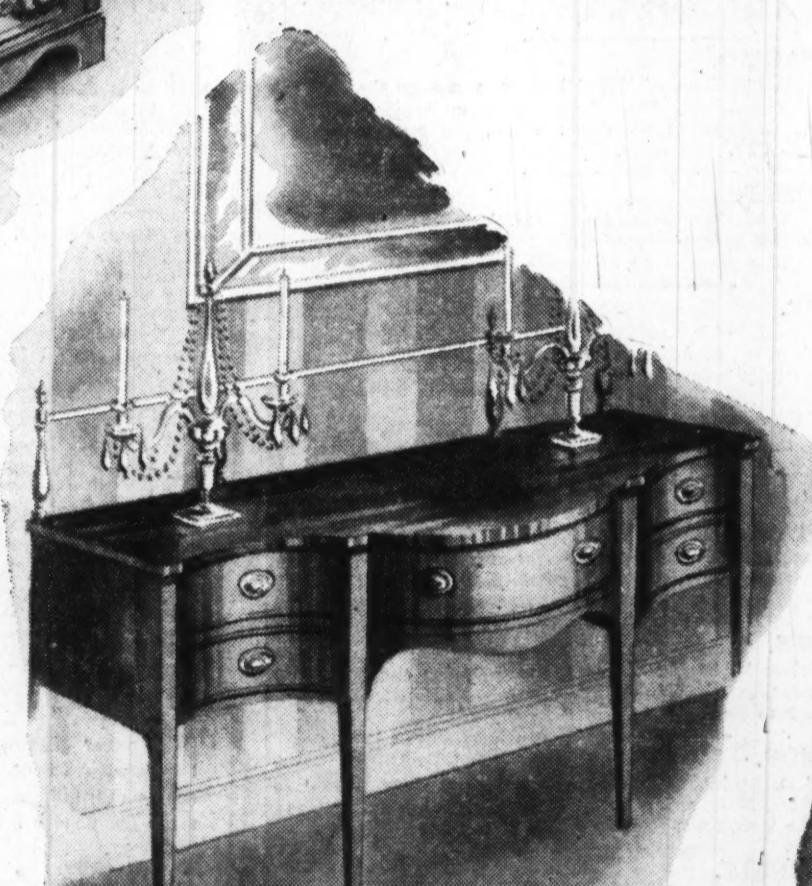
Distinctly from the a la carte side of the furniture menu! The kind of furniture sought after by connoisseurs! A single piece can lift a whole room into the luxury class! This simply couldn't happen with a piece of ordinary furniture. But this is Rich's Collector's Group. Rich's exclusives, renowned for authentic reproductions of unquestionable craftsmanship. Each piece is a gem! Each piece re-captures the Old World charm of a priceless antique. Yes, this is truly FINE furniture, ageless in design and beauty... created for those who love fine things. Come, see these treasured replicas. You'll be fascinated by their rare beauty... and, miraculously as it may seem, you'll be thrilled at Rich's modest prices!



Replica of a fine
Victorian Desk

\$85

One of Rich's exclusive reproductions... a star in our Collector's Group. You'll cherish the deep, soft, glowing finish, the fine attention to details. A magnificent treasure in mahogany.



Victorian Desk Chair

29.75

Fine copy of a costly antique! Lovely mahogany frame with beautifully carved back. Upholstered seat is covered in needle-point fabric. (Not illustrated.)

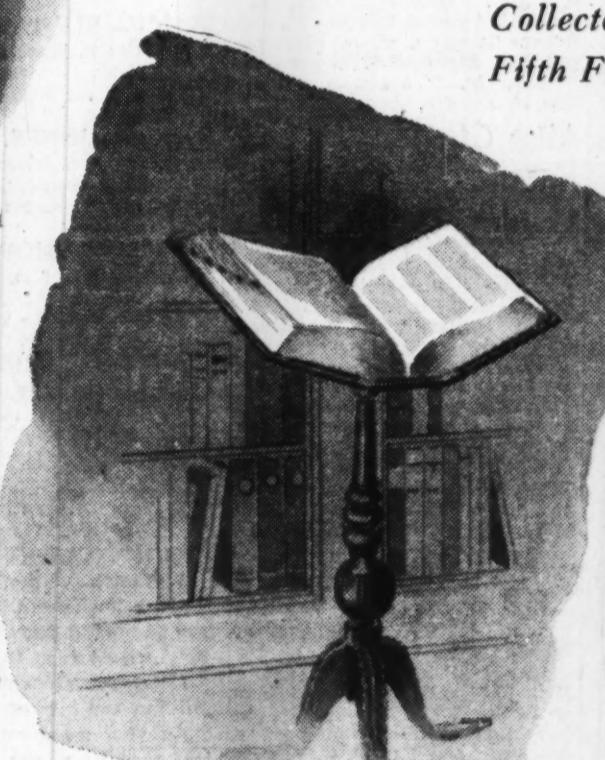
Reproduction of a
priceless antique

149.50

So exactly has this mahogany buffet been reproduced that even a connoisseur might mistake it for an antique! The same graceful fluid lines, the same flawless workmanship, the same fine patina. Only the price differs. Rich's tag is not \$1,400... but a mere \$149.50!

Collector's Group
Fifth Floor

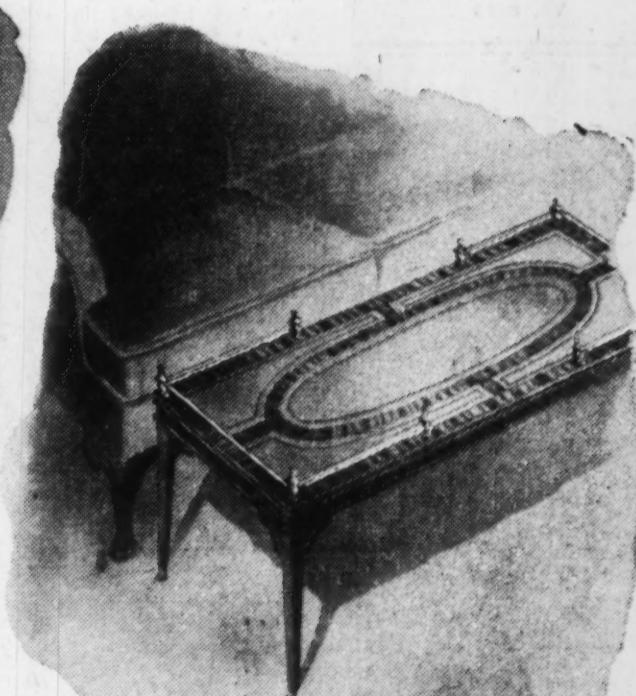
RICH'S



Dictionary Stand

29.75

Lovely Duncan Phyfe reproduction. Beautifully executed in mahogany, it is an imposing piece of rare distinction... to say nothing of its practicality. A treasure piece you'll always cherish!



Fine Adaptation

39.75

Replica of a priceless mahogany antique, duplicating line for line, finish for finish. Even the inlaid leather top and brass gallery have been recreated. It is the sort of cocktail table people boast of as a worthy possession.



RICH'S

Miss Ragsdale And Mr. Wehnt Will Wed August 3

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Reba Marie Ragsdale, to Quillian Derwood Wehnt, the marriage of the popular couple to be solemnized August 3 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in East Point, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents. She is the sister of Mrs. D. W. Austin Jr. and Jerome T. Ragsdale, both of East Point.

Miss Ragsdale was graduated from Russell High school and continued her studies at the Georgia State College for Women, the High Museum of Art and Draughon's School of Commerce.

Mr. Wehnt is the son of U. S. Wehnt and the late Mrs. Wehnt. He is the brother of Miss Clyde Wehnt, of East Point; Mrs. J. A. Mauldin, of Eastman; Mrs. Charles Christian and Ralph T. Wehnt, of Athens; Miss Minnie Wehnt, of New Mexico, and Mrs. E. T. Long, of Jacksonville, Fla.

He is a graduate of Athens High school and attended the University of Georgia and the University System of Georgia Evening College, where he was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity. He is now connected with the United States government here.

Mrs. Catts to Fete Miss Louise Brown.

Among a series of interesting parties being given in compliment to Miss Louise Brown will be the seated tea at which Mrs. Gordon Catts, the former Miss Frances Austin, will entertain Tuesday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park. Miss Brown will become the bride of Hamilton Smith IV at an early date.

Mrs. A. C. Plage was hostess at a luncheon on Friday at a popular restaurant honoring the bride-elect, guests having included Mrs. William Brown, mother of the honor guest, Mesdames Fred Gould, Robert Gould, Dan Clarke and Carroll P. Jones.



MISS ROZELLE EMERY.

Miss Rozelle Emery To Wed Roscoe Walker Jr. on Aug. 31

Enlisting the interest of a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roy Emery Jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rozelle Emery, to Leon Roscoe Walker Jr. The marriage will be on August 31, taking place at 5:30 o'clock at the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The bride-elect's only sister is Miss Nancy Jane Emery, and her brother is Roy Emery III. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Ruby Hertenstein, daughter of the late J. R. Hertenstein and Mrs. Rose Henkel Hertenstein. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery Sr.

Following her graduation from North Fulton High school, the bride-to-be was graduated from Ward-Belmont Junior College, in Nashville, Tenn. She then attended the High Museum of Art, later spending a year traveling is Miss Heloise Walker.

Engagements

PIERSON—EASTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Sue Pierson, to Donald Roger Eastman Jr., the marriage to take place in September.

HERMAN—OWENS.

Mrs. Edward Henry Herman, of Goldston, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to John Warren Owens, of Raleigh and Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Owens, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the fall.

FORRESTER—MCCORMACK.

Mrs. Duncan Forrester announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Duncan, to Dr. Paul Deneen McCormack, the marriage to take place on September 7 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

SMITH—WAGNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Linton, to George Noble Wagnon, the marriage to take place August 27 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

EMERY—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roy Emery Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rozelle, to Leon Roscoe Walker Jr., the marriage to take place on August 31 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

JACKSON—GUY.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Jackson announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Robert Jefferson Guy, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church in late August.

WEIHE—NEWTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick August Weihe, of Newark, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Edward Taylor Newton, of Washington, D. C., and Madison, Ga., son of Mrs. William Thomas Bacon, of Madison.

SMITH—FARMER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Smith, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Barrington, to John Wooding Farmer, of LaGrange and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September.

CHENEY—BOGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Cheney, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Gilbert Hillhouse Boggs Jr., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

CUNNINGHAM—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan Cunningham, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hodnette, to Frank Louis Parker Jr., of Brunswick, the wedding to be solemnized early in September.

LONGINO—LOVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewster Longino announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elise, to James S. Love, the marriage to be on August 24 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Mayson avenue.

MAGILL—VAN HOUTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adamson announce the engagement of their sister, Rosetta Ann Magill, to Louis Van Houten, the marriage to take place on July 29.

MADDOX—WESTWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maddox, of Marshallville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Dr. Francis Bernard Westwood, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized on August 18 at the First Baptist church in Moultrie.

PEHLTS—HESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus P. Phelts, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Louise, to William Montague Hester, the marriage to take place in August.

MOORE—LEROY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, of Macon, announce the engagement of their sister, Sue Caroline, to Hester Franklin LeRoy, of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

ROBINSON—MAGLIO.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, of Mount Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Julia, to Steve Maglio, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be celebrated July 27. No cards.

CARLAN—THOMAS.

Mrs. C. P. Carlan, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Mae, to Edgar Allen Thomas, of Commerce, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MABLE—ADAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mable announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Rufus L. Adair Jr., of Atlanta and Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

MEADOWS—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Meadows, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Irene, of Carrollton and Atlanta, to Douglas W. Bryan Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BRUCE—BLEDSOE.

Mrs. Dan R. Bruce announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Cobb, to Eured Peyton Bledsoe, of Portsmouth, Va., and Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place on August 29. No cards.

HARRIS—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harris, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fanny Bachman, to Walter Manly Jones, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

LANIER—BISHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lanier, of Soperton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Edwin H. Bishop, of Los Angeles and Decatur, the wedding to be solemnized in the late summer.

GUNTER—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Eloise, to Todd Dodson Barrett, the marriage to take place August 3.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE SEVEN.

Girls' School Plans Reunion.

A reunion for the Mary P. Wilhingham School for Girls alumnae will be held in Blue Ridge on Sunday, August 4, at the auditorium. All former students and their families are invited to attend.

An alumnae group was organized recently at the Henry Grady hotel. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. C. Weems, Clarkston, Ga.; secretary and treasurer, Miss Verde Lee Dodd, of Atlanta; publicity chairman, Mrs. George M. Smith, of College Park.

Mr. McMichael is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. William Taylor Chapman, of Sylvester. Her brother is Uland R. Chapman. She is a graduate of the Sylvester High school and attended Georgia-Alabama Business College at Macon. For the past several months she has been connected with the Works Progress Administration.

Mr. McMichael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Range McMichael, of Buena Vista. His sisters are Mrs. Lon Charles Gammage, of Americus, and Mrs. P. C. Wise, of Buena Vista. His only brother is Harmon McMichael, of Atlanta.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will reside here where Mr. McMichael is connected with the Fisher Body division of the General Motors Corporation.



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each

Miss Frances Peek Weds Dr. Wilhite

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fay Peek, of Oxford, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Frances Ray Peek, to Dr. F. E. Wilhite, of Manning, Iowa, and Atlanta, Ga., the ceremony having taken place recently in Atlanta at the home of Mrs. C. S. Forester on Drewry street, with the Rev. C. S. Forester, pastor of the Allen Memorial church in Oxford, officiating.

Mrs. Forester and her brother, C. A. Shelton, were the bridal couple's only attendants.

The bride, who is the only daughter of her parents, attended business college following her graduation from Palmer Stone High school.

Dr. Wilhite, a veterinarian, is a graduate of Manning High school and Iowa State College, in Ames. He was a member of the Phi Zeta honorary society. After a wedding trip to Iowa, the bride and groom will make their home in Atlanta, where Dr. Wilhite is a government employee.

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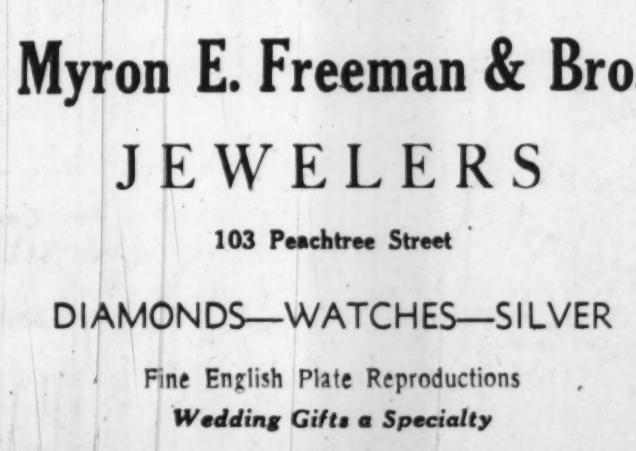
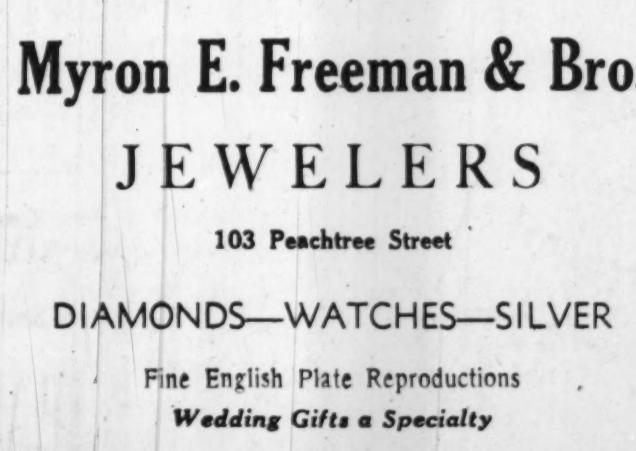
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Miss Breedlove Weds Mr. Speights At Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Breedlove announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lou Breedlove, to William Edward Speights, at a ceremony taking place July 12 at the Moreland Avenue Church of Christ. The Rev. William D. McPherson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with candelabra holding white tapers, and floor baskets containing white gladioli.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Doris Griffith, who was gowned in white lace and net and wore a shoulder spray of roses and sweet peas.

The bride's gown was white net over taffeta made with a full skirt and lace jacket. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. She was given in marriage by her father, Jack C. Breedlove, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, William Hutchenson.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Monument avenue.

The table was centered with a beautiful wedding cake, the base of which was graced with pastel flowers. Miss LaNell Keckley and Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton presided over the punch bowl, and Miss Doris Griffith kept the guest book.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. On their return they will reside with the groom's parents at 938 Mercer avenue.

Popular Atlantan Weds in New York

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Wender of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Wender, to Roy Klifford Feinberg, of New York City. The impressive ceremony was solemnized on the evening of July 7 at the Essex House in New York City. Rabbi David Solomon officiated.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marion Wender. She was gowned in a stunning pink jersey gown fashioned with a square neckline and she carried a nosebag of pink and purple flowers. The flower girl, Patricia Wender, a sister of the bride, wore a blue taffeta gown fashioned with short sleeves and a bouffant skirt trimmed with ruffles. She carried a basket of pastel-shaded summer flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Samuel M. Wender. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Jerry Feinberg. The bride was gowned in a white organza model, the bodice of which was fashioned of white lace. A finger tip length veil of illusion was attached to a turban of orange blossom. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a Bible showered with orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feinberg, parents of the groom, entertained at a reception at the Essex House. Mrs. Feinberg received her guests wearing a blue chiffon and lace dress and a shoulder cluster of yellow roses. Mrs. Wender, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue lace and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

The bride donned for traveling a smart brown and white linen suit and a spray of orchids accented her shoulder. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and Detroit, the couple will reside in Syracuse, N. Y.

Meetings

Alpharetta Garden Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the new clubroom. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Stephens and Mrs. R. D. Scales.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S. meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 423½ Marietta street, N. W.

The sewing committee of the Friends of France meets Tuesday from 10 to 4 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.

The executive board of the Better Films Committee meets at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S. meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for Red Cross Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, 231 Peachtree Hills avenue, N. E.



MISS LAURE WEIHE, OF NEWARK, DEL.

Miss Laure Weihe To Wed Edward T. Newton, Madison

NEWARK, Del., July 20.—Wide social interest in the south and east centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Laure Weihe of Newark, Del., to Edward Taylor Newton, of Washington, D. C., and Madison, Georgia.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 17, at the historic old Episcopal church here to be followed by a reception and garden party at Bayard Hall, the country estate of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Weihe is the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick August Weihe. She was educated at Williams and Mary College, in Williamsburg, Va., where she was secretary of her class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She later took graduate courses at George Washington University and the University of California. A blonde with patrician features, the bride-elect is a strikingly beautiful young woman and since completing her education she has enjoyed wide popularity in Washington and in her native Delaware.

The groom-to-be is the only son of Mrs. William Thomas Bacon, of Bonar Hall, Madison, Ga., and the late Edward Taylor Newton. His sister is Miss Theresa Newton, of Madison. Descended

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

The names of the winners in the historical essay contest, sponsored annually by the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are announced by the members of the contest committee, of which Mrs. James E. Crouse, of Macon, is chairman. Gloria McAfee, of Macon, 11-year-old member of the sixth grade of Winship school, is the grammar school winner, honorable mention being given Suzanne Merk, of Athens, 11-year-old member of the sixth grade of Chase Street school. The high school winner is Sue Dixon, of Pelham, member of the eleventh grade of the Pelham High school, honorable mention being given Rebecca Faust, of Crawford, member of the tenth grade of the Crawford High school.

The winners of the contest were awarded beautiful gold medals, which are in the shape of the Maltese Cross and have the U. D. C. insignia in the center with the words "Georgia Division" engraved above and below the insignia.

The essay contest is sponsored each year by the Georgia division, U. D. C., of which Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, Quitman, is president, and conducted with the co-operation of the school teachers. Essays are written by pupils from the fifth grade through high school and are graded upon historic value, style and neatness. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest and encourage among young people the study of Southern history and Southern heroes. This year, for the first time, the name of a woman was chosen as the subject for the essays, that of the late Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford.

The pamphlets from which material was taken were distributed to the schools of the state in February and were prepared by the essay committee, Mrs. James E. Crouse, Macon; Mrs. Frank F. Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, and the late Mrs. Walter J. Grace, Macon. Mrs. Grace compiled the biographical sketch of Miss Rutherford and Mrs. Jones compiled the list of books and pamphlets of which Miss Rutherford was author.

In conducting the contest the state was divided into five districts with a chairman for each district. They were: Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Atlanta; Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, Tallulah Falls; Mrs. Perry Clegg, Cordele; Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman. Each district chairman appointed a committee of judges who selected the best essay from grammar schools and the best from high schools and sent these to the state committee, who in turn had them judged. Each essay was signed with a fictitious name, with the real name enclosed in a sealed envelope.

The essay committee feels that the contest fulfilled the purpose for which it was planned.

Mrs. Frank F. Jones, division historian, announces that special attention is called to the remainder of the year's programs as outlined by the U. D. C. historian general, Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, of Lexington, Va., in her year book issued last December.

For September the subject to be studied is Founders' Day. Other days of observance included in the by-laws of the General U. D. C. are the birthdays of Admiral Franklin Buchanan on September 17, and Rear Admiral Raphael Semmes September 27. For October, Richmond, Va., continuing the study of the cities and seaports of the old south; for November, Baltimore, Md. Any city, omitted in the summer months, may be added or substituted. For December, hospitalization in any of the cities named from 1861 to 1865 is to be studied. Hospitalization in

local cities, 1861-65, may be added.

Those chapters finding it more expedient to compile their yearbooks during the summer months are asked to follow the historian general's outline as given above, and leave space each following month for the new programs to be issued next December.

The Greensboro U. D. C. met recently at the country home of Mrs. B. P. Kimbrough, with Mrs. U. C. Davidson, president, presiding.

Mrs. D. L. Cloud was in charge of the program. Mrs. Toombs DuBose, of Athens, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miles Lewis read an interesting piece dealing in the affairs of the war of the sixties. Mrs. Cloud brought out several unusual happenings of our war heroes. A fund was started for the Red Cross. Mrs. J. S. Hardin was in charge of contribu-

tions. Mrs. C. C. Wills read an interesting article.

A party of 23 members of Barrow County Chapter Children of the Confederacy and friends recently spent the day in Atlanta, where they joined other C. of C. members from throughout the state on a pilgrimage to historical points of interest.

The tour included visits to the Cyclorama, Rhodes Memorial Hall, High Art Museum, the old Soldiers' Home, and was climaxed by a tea in honor of the visitors given at the lovely gardens of Mrs. Preston Arkwright.

Making the trip were Mrs. Theo Jackson, president, Barrow County chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. H. K. Adams, director, senior chapter, Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, director, junior chapter, Children of the Confederacy; Mary Jane Williams, Mel-

lie Jackson, Jacqueline Williams, Ann Eley, Jo Ann Robinson, Mary Arnold, Pauline Hall, Sara Maynard, Jim Thompson, Dick Kinnebrew, Bobby Etheridge, Franklin House, Thomas Downs, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Deaton and son, Quinten; Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, Mrs. Smith and E. M. Dunahoo.

Misses Genevieve and Allie Sue Piper were hostesses recently to the Ida Walker chapter, Children of the Confederacy, in Conyers. The meeting opened with the installation of the officers. The new officers appointed for the following year are: President, Geneva Piper; first vice president, Roland Reagan; second vice president, Kathryn Rew; third vice president, Allie Sue Piper; recording secretary, Rebecca Hicks; corresponding secretary, Raleigh Sims; treasurer, Jeanne Henson; historian, Dollie Walker; flag bearer, Billy McClung, and chaplin, Betty Lester.

An interesting program followed consisting of: A song, "Georgia Land"; the ritual, the pledge to the flags of the United States and of the confederacy; a reading, "The Patriot," by Jeanne Henson and the story of our flag, "Old Glory," by Kathryn Rew.

The Quitman U. D. C. chapter held a silver tea the past week in honor of the birthday of the late Miss Millie Rutherford, historian of the U. D. C. for many years. The party was given in the garden of Mrs. H. F. Coyne with a large number of members and friends of the chapter in attendance.

A site for erection of an equestrian statue of General James B. Longstreet on the War Between the States' battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., has been set aside by the federal government, Mrs. L. A. N. Hames, Georgia chairman

of the Longstreet Memorial Association, has announced.

According to Mrs. Hames, a four-acre plot opposite the present status of Robert E. Lee was set aside by Arno B. Cammerer, then director of the National Park Service. The site, Mrs. Hames said, overlooks Round Tops, Peach Orchard, and other parts of the battlefield on which Longstreet's troops were engaged during the Gettysburg conflict.

Hill—Moody.

Mrs. James Carl Hill announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Hill, to O. Wendell Holmes Moody.

Due to the recent bereavement in the family, the marriage was quietly solemnized June 22, at the Methodist church in Dallas, Ga., with the Rev. Wallace Wiggins officiating, in the presence of the immediate families.

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Members of Young Married Set Succumb To Fever Known as 'Blue Print-itis'

By Sally Forth.

• • • IT ISN'T "the house that Jack built," but the ones now being constructed by a number of young Atlanta couples, that are attracting society's eyes and thoughts these days. Few gatherings are minus some one of these home builders, with the result that conversation revolves around blue prints, color schemes and general interior decoration. It's definitely exciting, this business of building a house, and practically all of the ones which Sally has in mind will be ready for occupancy by the first of August.

Ed and Laura Maddox Smith have selected the stately type of Georgian architecture for the handsome two-story brick house they are building on Woodhaven road. When completed, the house will be painted white, with green blinds as a trimming. There will be a porch on one side, balanced by a wing on the other. They have purchased a number of pieces of handsome colonial furniture in order that the interior may carry out the classic feeling of the exterior design.

Phil Jr. and Elkin Goddard Alston are another young couple who are in the throes of construction. Pace's Ferry road is the location and the attractive house is a rambling bungalow. Since the house is still in its early stages, these two have yet to decide what color it is to be painted—white, gray, etc. Elkin is now as busy as two bees selecting furniture, rugs and draperies.

Tommie and Flossie Hill Gerdine's new home on Dellwood drive, just off Collier road, is almost completed. Of a particularly charming design, it is painted white and is offset with green blinds. When Sally talked with Flossie, the latter had just returned from selecting the paint for the interior, and you may rest assured that, with this smart young matron's faultless taste displayed, her decorative scheme will have plenty of eye-appeal!

Flossie and Tommie will have their close friends, Jack and Joyce Smith Boykin, for next-door neighbors. The latter are also building a house which they expect to occupy by the first of August. Most attractive is this house of white clapboard with its dark green blinds.

This same street has also been chosen for their new address by Frank Jr. and Robyn Peoples Walsh. They aren't building, however, for they found exactly the kind of house they wanted already constructed! This one, too, is white with green blinds, a type that seems to suit Atlanta's pines, oaks and dogwood, as though it were as native as the trees themselves. Robyn, of course, is having an exciting time

buying the draperies and furniture that will give personality to her new home.

A Georgian house of old red brick, with two wings, is now being built by Jim and Rebecca Young Frazer on West Wesley road and will be ready for their occupancy by September 1. Rebecca has bought an exquisite antique breakfast that she has been eyeing enviously for four years while it stood in an antique shop! Needless to say, this piece will be the focal point in her spacious new living room.

Henry and Lila Reed Voigt Young are an exceptionally lucky young couple. The new home they are building in Griffin is the gift of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Voigt of Chattanooga, Tenn. Architecturally, the house is Georgian and is constructed of brick, painted white, with green blinds. The couple expects to move into the house sometime between the middle of September and the first of October. They will, however, come to Atlanta the first of September to stay with Henry's parents, the H. Lane Youngs, until the house is completed.

That attractive colonial bungalow with the white columns that you have seen in the process of construction out Peachtree road belongs to Fred and Jean Lucas Story. Fashioned of white clapboard, the house will have green blinds for its trimming. The house and lot, incidentally, are right next door to that of Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas.

Another popular young couple, Julian and Anne Coppedge Carr, are also building a new home on

a beautiful site on Rivers road. Two lovely features of this two-story Georgian residence are the bay windows in the living and dining rooms that will overlook the terrace, and gardens which Anne intends to have in shape as soon as possible after the completion of the house. The house, by the way, is brick and will be painted white, with green blinds framing the windows.

If you don't happen to be a homeowner, you'll probably have definite longings after reading this, but don't blame Sally if you should suddenly find yourself succumbing to that delightful fever known as blueprint-itis!

• • • A GIRL'S first formal dance is always a date to remember, but in the case of Sue Pierson it bears double significance! When she went to her first Pi Pi formal dance (the sorority which she served as president last year at Washington Seminary), she met Donald Roger Eastman Jr., and today their engagement is announced in other columns of the paper.

At the time neither expected that fate had played an ace card in the game of love, but it marked the beginning of their romance. Sue and Donald saw one another on two occasions after the Pi Pi dance, at affairs given for the younger set. Their first date came several weeks later, when Donald invited Sue to a Chi Phi spending-day party.

From that date on the couple was paired for parties and dances, and their intimate friends knew they were "unofficially" engaged. Sue received her ring two weeks ago and plans are under way for her wedding to take place in September at St. Philip's cathedral. The choice of the beautiful Episcopal cathedral for the nuptials is most appropriate, for soon after Sue and Donald became interested in each other, they chose the cathedral to worship and have been constant and regular members of the congregation.

• • • LOVELY Muriel Smith, of LaGrange, wears a gorgeous diamond ring to seal her betrothal to Atlanta's John Farmer, which is announced in these columns today. The center stone, which weighs two carats, was a gift from John's father, the late John Kyle Farmer, to his mother on the occasion of the birth of John's second sister, Jeanette. And Mrs. Farmer presented it to her second son when he became engaged to the popular LaGrange.

Muriel has inherited some beautiful heirloom silver which will grace the dinner table in her new home after she becomes Mrs. Farmer. The silver is half of a set of 13 dozen pieces, in the exquisite Buckingham pattern, which formerly belonged to her paternal grandfather, the late Gershon Smith of New York city. Mr. Smith received the silver as a gift from the Pennsylvania Steel Company upon the occasion of his retirement from a position of responsibility with the company.

• • • AN UNUSUALLY beautiful diamond, surrounded by a cluster of smaller diamonds in a square setting, symbolizes the engagement of Marie Forrester and Dr. Deneen McCormack, which is announced in today's society's section.

The bride-elect has chosen her close friend, Medora Fitten, for her maid of honor, and Sally was interested to learn that the pair have the same initials, the same middle name (Duncan) and the same birthday! The birthdays fall on September 7, and that is the date chosen by Marie and Deneen for their marriage! The wedding will be one of the first to feature fall hues, and the attractive bride will marry in traditional white.

Miss Ruby Pope Weds Mr. Wardlaw

The marriage of Miss Ruby Alene Pope to Alfred Dupre Wardlaw was quietly solemnized Friday at 8:30 o'clock at the pastorate of the Kirkwood Baptist church. Dr. K. Owen White officiated in the presence of only the immediate families of the bride and groom.

The bride was becomingly attired in a white crepe model with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Tommie Pope, who wore blue sheer with blue accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses. O. C. Self, a lifelong friend of the groom, was best man.

Mr. Wardlaw is the daughter of Mrs. T. A. Pope and the late Mr. Pope. His sisters are Misses Christine and Tommie Pope.

Mr. Wardlaw is the only son of Mrs. C. R. Wardlaw and the late Mr. Wardlaw and his sister is Miss Nettie Sue Wardlaw. He is connected with the Curtis Publishing Company of this city.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Wardlaw and his bride departed for a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. Upon their return they will reside at 605 Mayland circle, S. W.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner have returned from Jackson, Tenn., where they visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant. They also visited in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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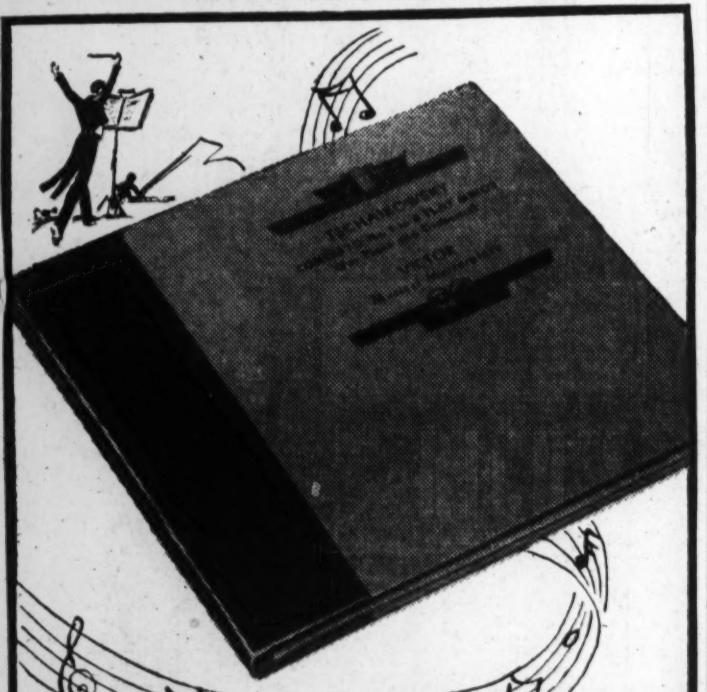
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MISS MARGARET LINTON SMITH.

Miss Margaret Linton Smith To Wed George N. Wagnon

Focusing the interest of Atlanta society is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Linton Smith of the betrothal of their lovely young daughter, Miss Margaret Linton Smith, to George Noble Wagnon, of Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple will unite families who have long been prominent in the annals of the city.

One of the most beautiful members of the younger set, Miss Smith is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Edith Loraine Farlinger, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Farlinger and the late Mr. Farlinger. Her paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall Smith. Her sisters are Misses Loraine and Susan Smith.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school, where she was an active member of Sunev sorority. She is now studying at Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Wagnon is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Wagnon. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Mildred Noble, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Henry Noble, prominent Atlanta citizens. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagnon, of Milledgeville, and his sister is Miss Mildred Lucy Wagnon.

The groom-elect graduated from the Sewanee Military Academy and received his B. A. degree from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He is studying medicine at the Emory School of Medicine. He is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school, where she was

one bearing the distinguished name, Baum.

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Conferences at Kanuga Lake Attended by Many Atlantans

Several conferences are being held at Kanuga lake, near Hendersonville, N. C., and are being attended by members of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta. The conference for college students is under the direction of Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of East Carolina. The clergy school is being directed by Bishop Albert Thomas, of South Carolina, and the adult conference is being directed by Bishop John L. Jackson, of Louisiana. In the adult conference courses are offered for the laymen of the church, the Women's Auxiliary, the church's school, Young People's Service League leaders and counsellors, for those interested in church music and matters of present-day thought and trend.

There are 455 adults registered, 76 midgets who attend their special camp, besides a staff and faculty of 80.

Mrs. W. B. McCurry, chairman, presented the following program: As March 12 was the 27th birthday anniversary of the John Bonner chapter, a brief history was given by Mrs. McCurry. An interesting description of "Dungeness," the home of General Nathaniel Greene, on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, and historical events relating to this place were given by Mrs. James Cochran. Mrs. DeWitt Teasley spoke on the history of Old Andersonville, once a thriving business town and now only a memory. Little Betty Thomas played two piano solos. A reading, entitled "The Fall of the City," was given by Mrs. J. Rod Skelton. Concluding the program was a violin solo by Mrs. Whatley, of Royston, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Caldwell at the piano. Mes-

Attending from the diocese of Atlanta are Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. John Gilmore, educational secretary for the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. E. M. McDonagh, Decatur; Miss Anne Estes, Miss Mary Willingham, Mrs. Poynter Gaillard, who has charge of the very young children. Captain and Mrs. Harry Savage of St. Luke's Atlanta; Mrs. Harry Horsey, Mrs. R. C. Barth and Miss Anne Kidder of the Cathedral of St. Philip Atlanta; Miss Emily Wilson and Miss Jane Cooper, of Lawrenceville; Mrs. Marshall Ellis, Mrs. LeConte Smith, Mrs. R. E. Lowrance, Mrs. J. B. Forbes, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and Miss Jane Crawford, All Saints Atlanta; Mrs. Henry Rogers, Milledgeville, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, of Athens.

Mrs. Heard and Mrs. Gilmore have been appointed on the banquet committee for the conference. An informal tea for the Atlanta delegates was one of the social events of the week given at the cottage of Mrs. Heard on the lake front. Mrs. Heard was assisted by Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Savage.

Prayer was led by Mrs. W. B. McCurry. Mrs. Skelton read her annual report. Committee reports showed that much work had been accomplished. Memorial resolutions for Mrs. B. C. Teasley, written by a committee composed of Mrs. L. T. Sovey, Mrs. J. L. Teasley and Miss Laura Lee Satterfield, were read. Mrs. Teasley was one of the most active and loyal members of the chapter. Mrs. Harry Teasley and Miss Delrey Adams, her daughter, thanked the chapter for this tribute.

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Mrs. W. B. McCurry, chairman, presented the following program:

As March

Around the Clock With a Future Atlanta Debutante



McDonald-Sledd Rites Set For Wednesday in Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 20.—Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Eloise McDonald, of Decatur, formerly of Brunswick, and Marvin Banks Sledd, of Lynn, Mass., formerly of Decatur. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in this city. The Rev. J. W. McQueen, pastor, will officiate in the presence of relatives and close friends of the prominent young couple. Mrs. A. V. Wood, organist, will furnish the nuptial music.

The bride-elect will be given a marriage by her father, D. McDonald Fraser, of Brunswick, and will be attended by her younger

sister, Miss Louise Fraser, as maid of honor. Little Forrest Eloise McDonald, of Savannah, niece and namesake of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

The bridegroom-elect will be attended by his brother, Warren Candler Sledd, of Decatur, as best man, and the ushers will be Leighton McDonald, of Savannah, and Powell Fraser, of this city, brothers of the bride-elect; Bill McDonald and Dan McDonald, both of Brunswick.

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Fraser, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a small wedding reception at the Oglethorpe hotel.

Tracy Mathewson Photos.

Adorable little Elizabeth L'Engle Tufts starts her day off at the early morning hour of 7 o'clock with the aid of her charming young mother, Mrs. Arthur Tufts Jr. The first step in the daily routine of two-month-old baby Elizabeth is the partaking of orange juice and cod liver oil. Then comes the bath, which this future belle doesn't seem to mind a bit, even with a strange photographer looking on! Following the bath, the youngster is dressed again by her mother. The daily weight must be checked next and the look of smug satisfaction on baby Elizabeth's face is caused by freedom from worry over calories and a resulting lack of dread of the scales! Last, but certainly not least, in the daily schedule are dinner and the sandman, who never fails to receive an eager welcome from Elizabeth, who is a model in well-bred behavior in infant circles. Elizabeth, who is named for her popular mother, is the adored granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fatio L'Engle and Mrs. Arthur Tufts Sr.

Engagements

SHEPHERD—CLEM.

Mrs. P. N. Shepherd, of Thomasville and Norman Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Louise, to Bennett Franklin Clem, the marriage to take place September 6 at Jackson Hill Baptist church.

RAGSDALE—WEHUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Marie, to Quillian Derwood Wehunt, the marriage to take place August 3 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in East Point.

STUCKEY—RIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuckey announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Warren Jackson Rives, of Greensboro and Jonesboro, N. C., the marriage to take place September 4 at Druid Hills Baptist church.

WINTER—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Winter, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Elizabeth, to Joseph Hinton Johnson, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Miami and Waverly, the marriage to take place on August 21.

ROWE—BLEDSOE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearn McGiboney, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ethelene Rowe, to Virgil Bernard Bledsoe, of Franklin, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

ARMOUR—BARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armour, of Rayle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to William Merriweather Barnett Jr., of Washington and Lawrenceville, the marriage to take place in August.

HAWKS—ALSOBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hawks, of Petersburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Jacqueline, to Rev. W. Aubrey Alsobrook, of Woodland, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

SMITH—DRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Smith, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lina Virginia, to Ira Walker Drake, of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

SHIVERS—NOWLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shivers, of Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Harvey Nowlen, of Preston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SUTHERLAND—NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Will Sutherland announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Evelyn, to Charles Robert Nash, the marriage to take place in August.

BAKER—LESLIE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baker, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josey Robin, to Eugene W. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leslie, also of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

TOMLINSON—RIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Tomlinson, of Swarthmore, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Naomi, to Stephen Ray Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins Rives, of 760 Woodland avenue, S. E., Atlanta.

MCCARTHY—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe McCarthy, of White Oak, Camden county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ann, to Robert Earle Freeman, of Durham, N. C., formerly of Taylors, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized early in August.

WISEMBAKER—RIDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wisembaker, of Lake Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Domer Frederick Ridings Jr., of Kingsport, Tenn., the marriage to take place September 3.

LESTER—RAINWATER.

W. H. Lester announces the engagement of his daughter, Letha Amanda, to John Bernard Rainwater, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

ENGLISH—FIELDS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McEachern, of College Park, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Jennie Ruth English, to Walter T. Fields, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

CARR—HUTCHINGS.

Mrs. W. A. Carr, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Wiliandra, to David George Hutchings, of Thomasville, the wedding to take place July 28.

BEGGS—MC LAUGHLIN.

Mrs. David Milne Beggs, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Lachlison, to Philip McDermott McLaughlin, of Macon, formerly of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WATT—WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watt, of Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Winifred, to Henry L. Wheeler, of Prosperity, S. C., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BROOKS—MC ELVEY.

Mrs. James Edgar Brooks, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Frank Provost McElvey, the marriage to take place in August.

WILSON—SMITH.

Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to E. K. Smith Jr., also of East Point, the marriage to take place on August 5 at the First Baptist church in East Point.

BOSTWICK—BIRDSONG.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clay Bostwick, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sena, to James Willard Birdsong, of Arlington and Fort Gaines, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

SMITH—ALLEN.

Mrs. Minnie Tinsley Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Robert Stuart Allen, of Snow Camp, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JONES—LEIKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Albert Leslie Leiker, the marriage to take place August 31.

LUNSFORD—BARLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quittman Lunsford, of Phenix City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eralie, to Clyde Barlow, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Rachael Fowler Weds James Carr Cook Jr. on July 9

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fowler of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rachael Fowler, to James Carr Cook Jr., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on July 9 in Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Cook is the sister of Misses Katherine and Martha Fowler, of Atlanta, and C. W. Fowler Jr., of Miami, Fla. She received her education in the public schools of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Frances Estelle Turner, of Merriweather county, and her maternal grandmother is the late Martha Anne Rowe. Her grandfather is the late George Griffin Turner. On her paternal side she is descended from the Dovers and



McCrorys, of Warren county, Georgia.

Mr. Cook is the son of Mrs. James Carr Cook and the late Mr. Cook. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Ermine Stinson of Talbotton. Mr. Cook was an outstanding engineer and contractor in the south. Mrs. Allen Post is his only sister, and John Stinson Cook is his only brother. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Cook, of Cusseta, Ga., and his maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Baker Stinson, of Talbotton.

He graduated from the University School for Boys. He attended the Virginia Military Institute and completed his education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now connected with the Virginia Engineering Company, of Newport News, Va., and Atlanta.

director, installing the following: H. C. Hutcheson, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Jennie Mae Moore. This was a joint installation, the officers for the post being installed by State Commander-elect Hoyt Wimpey, of Thomasville. Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Thomasville, newly-elected state president of the Auxiliary, was present and brought an inspiring message. The retiring unit president, Mrs. Jennie Mae Moore, was presented with a past president's pendant. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. Music was furnished by the guitar club. The music and rehabilitation cups, won at the Augusta convention, were on display.

New officers for the Atlanta Unit No. 1 were installed Friday evening in their Legion home by Mrs. A. L. Henson, as follows: President, Mrs. Mercer Harbin; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. H. C. Stakely; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hambright; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Stone; secretary, Mrs. Joe Morris; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Harris; historian, Mrs. Sam Rocker; chaplain, Mrs. Barker; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Bullock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Lane; treasurer, Mrs. McCarty; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Cudd; historian, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson, chairman of junior activities for Harold Byrd unit, Decatur, reports an enthusiastic meeting of the juniors in July, with a count of 16 members. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Wallace; first vice president, Marjorie Brown; secretary, Eleanor Whiteford; treasurer, Jean Denning; sergeant at arms, Martha Feemster; historian, Lena Maxey, and chaplain, Jean Brown.

Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, American chairman for Harold Byrd unit, was the speaker at their July meeting. After the meeting the Auxiliary joined the men in the courthouse for the installation of the post's officers by State Commander Hoyt Brown. Mrs. Vernon Frank, unit president, was introduced by Post Commander Leon Hollingsworth, after the installation, and she in turn introduced her officers as follows: First vice president, Mrs. E. J. Helbig; second vice president, Mrs. L. M. Barker; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Bullock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Lane; treasurer, Mrs. McCarty; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Cudd; historian, Mrs.

H. D. Gaines; chaplain, Mrs. J. R. Keesler; sergeant at arms, Mrs. H. R. Maxey. The general excellence trophy and Cash Hammond publicity cup, awarded at the Augusta convention, were given a place of honor.

Service Club Meets Wednesday.

The service club of Mary E. La Rocca, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, meets at Oakland City swimming pool Wednesday. Mesdames Mary Barksdale and Sibyl Barksdale will be hostesses.

A picnic luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, preceded by a meeting of the officers' club. In the afternoon, the service club chairman, Mrs. Lavenia Yarian, will be in charge of the business session.

La Rocca grove met recently in the Masonic hall in East Point.

Miss Fannie Odom is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon infirmary, where she underwent an operation recently.

High's

AUGUST FUR SALE

★ STARTS TOMORROW

EASY WAYS TO BUY

1. HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN
3. CLUB PLAN
4. CHARGE ACCOUNT
5. PAY CASH

\$59 \$79 \$119 \$139

Brilliant Variety of Luxury Furs:
Mink-dyed Marmot, Sealine, African Kidskin, Cross Fox, Red Fox, Silvered Fox, Russian Pony, Squirrel Lockes, Muskrat, Mink-dyed Muskrat and others!

FUR SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

EVERY WOMAN CAN AFFORD A NEW FUR COAT AT THESE PRICES

Bevy of Nuptial Principals Center Statewide Interest



Miss Frances Cheney, of Marietta, will become the bride of Gilbert H. Boggs Jr., at a late summer ceremony.



Mrs. Francis Coules Speer is the former Miss Marthena Duffey, the daughter of Mrs. John Roland Duffey.



Miss Patricia Hadaway, of Gainesville, whose betrothal to William B. Carter, of Toccoa, has been announced.



Miss Elise Longino will become the bride of James S. Love at a home ceremony to be solemnized on August 24.



Mrs. Charles L. Redman Jr., of Miami, Fla., is the former Miss Jean Butrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butrick.



Mrs. James E. Patterson is the former Miss Beulah Louise Crapps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crapps.



Mrs. C. E. Pruett is the former Miss Marcelle Lyle, her marriage having been a recent event.



Miss Elizabeth Stuckey will wed Warren J. Rives, of Greensboro, and Jonesboro, N. C., on September 4.



Mrs. John W. Duncan was before her recent marriage, Miss Mildred Ruth Croley.



Mrs. J. L. Rainwater was before her recent marriage, Miss Alice Faye Weatherly.



Miss Reba Ragsdale will become the bride of Quillian Derwood Wehunt at a ceremony on August 3 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.



Mrs. William J. Hobday is the former Miss Charlotte Wiebe, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Nix, her marriage having been a recent social event.



Mrs. A. J. Kelly, of New Orleans, is the former Miss Katherine Chester.

Miss Ruby Meadows, of Carrollton, will become the bride of Douglas W. Bryan Jr.



Mrs. Edwin B. Outhouse is the former Miss Frances Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, of Sandy Springs.



Miss Maureen Gilland, of Douglasville, will become the bride of Hollis Sinyard.



Miss Barbara Bruce will wed Evered P. Bledsoe, of Portsmouth, Va., on August 29.



Mrs. Martin Luther Grissom, of College Park, is the former Miss Julia Sewell.



Miss Mattie Louise Shepherd, of Thomasville, will marry Bennett F. Clem.

Mrs. Joseph Edward Jones Jr., of Augusta, was before her marriage Miss Ruth Casteel, of Washington.



MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH JACKSON.

Miss Jackson to Wed Mr. Guy At Late August Ceremony

Enlisting cordial social interest in both Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made today by Mrs. Jesse Lee Jackson of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Elizabeth Jackson, to Robert Jefferson Guy, of this city. The marriage will take place the latter part of August at the First Baptist church.

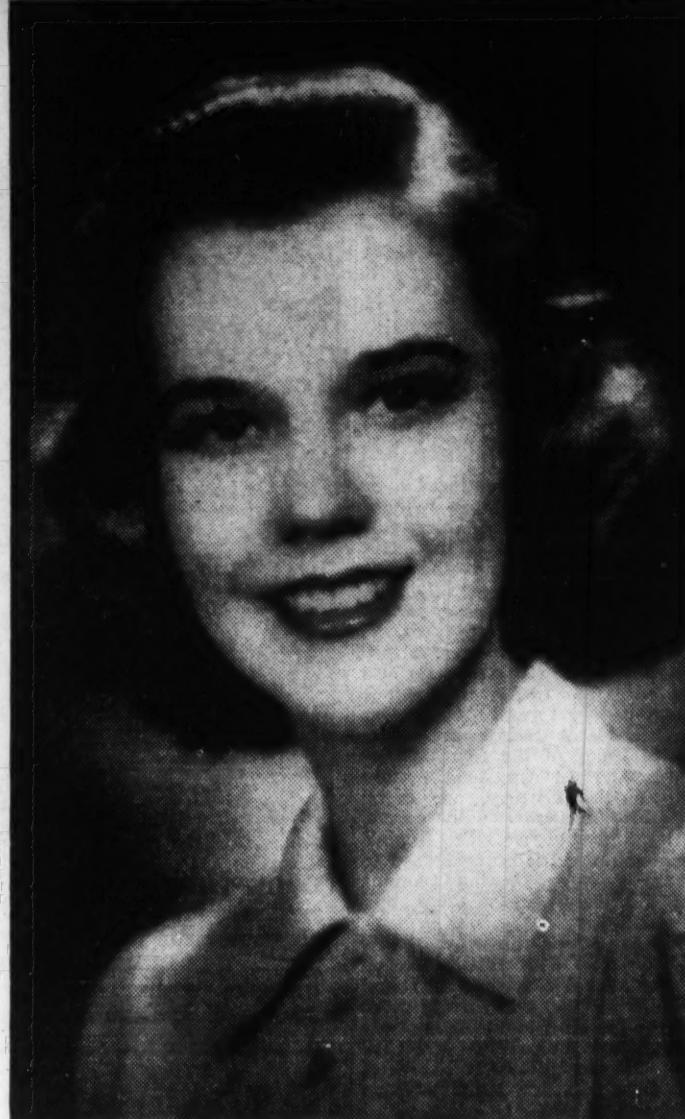
The bride-elect is descended

from representative families who have included leaders in religious, civic and educational lines. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Jackson and the late Dr. Jackson, prominent and widely known Baptist minister. Her father was pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church for 20 years. Her mother is the former Miss Ida May Wilson, of Russellville, Ala., daughter

For Miss Dicks.

An interesting affair of Thursday evening was the surprise miscellaneous shower at which the members of the Peachtree Christian church entertained honoring Miss Lucile Dicks, one of their members. Miss Dicks will become the bride of Harry Pennington, of Reading, Pa., at a ceremony on July 27 at the Peachtree Christian church.

Other affairs complimenting the lovely bride-elect will be announced later.



MISS MURIEL SMITH, OF LAGRANGE.

Miss Muriel Smith To Wed John W. Farmer in LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 20.—An engagement attracting the interest of society throughout the south and east is that of Miss Muriel Barrington Smith and John Woodring Farmer, of LaGrange and Atlanta, the announcement being made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Smith of LaGrange.

The bride-elect, elder daughter of her parents, is a descendant of families long prominent throughout the east. She is the granddaughter of the late Gershon Smith and Mrs. Smith, of New York city, and of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrington, of Derry, N. H. Her mother is the former Miss Ruth Barrington.

Miss Smith moved in 1931 from New York city with her parents to LaGrange, where Mr. Smith, as general manager for the tire cord mills of the United States Rubber Company, oversees work at plants in Winnboro, S. C.; Shellyville, Tenn.; New Bedford, Mass., and Hogansville, Ga. She was graduated from LaGrange High school, attended Wesleyan College, Macon, and was later graduated from Duke University, in North Carolina, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1939. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and of the Cotillion Club in LaGrange, where she has enjoyed wide popularity. Miss Ruth Smith, of LaGrange, is her only sister.

Mr. Farmer, younger son of Mrs. Edward Kyle Farmer, of LaGrange and Fitzgerald, and the late Mr. Farmer, prominent south Georgia planter, is a descendant of well-known Georgia families. His paternal grandparents are the late Mary Corbin and E. B. Farmer, of Warrenton, and his maternal grandparents are the late Sarah Menefee and John Henry Covin, of Palmetto. Misses Sarah and Jeannette Farmer, of New York and LaGrange, and Mrs. Joseph J. Lipka, of Philadelphia, Pa., are his sisters, and Kyle Farmer, of LaGrange, is his only brother.

Mr. Farmer was graduated from LaGrange High school and in 1939 received a bachelor of arts degree from Emory University, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. He has resided since his graduation in Atlanta and is employed by the Employers' Liability Assurance Company.

The marriage of Miss Smith and Mr. Farmer will take place in September, and will be among the outstanding social events of the early fall.

Miss Duffey Weds Francis C. Speer At Griffin Rites

Attracting widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. John Roland Duffey of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marthina Dorothy Duffey, to Francis Coules Speer, the ceremony having taken place May 1 in Griffin at the home of Judge S. B. Wallace, who officiated.

The bride is an honor graduate of Girls' High school and attended the University of Georgia Evening College. Her mother is the former Miss Elma Cates and her father is the late John Roland Duffey, both of Jonesboro. Her maternal grandparents are the late Alexander Cates and Mrs. Hassie Marthina Adamson Cates. Her paternal grandparents are the late David Laney Duffey and Mrs. Martha Eugenia Murphy Duffey, of Clayton county, originally from South Carolina and Virginia.

She is the namesake of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Marthina Fuller. The bride is a direct descendant of Ethan Allen, of Revolutionary War fame and the hero of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. She is also a descendant of Lady Elizabeth Byrd, who married Richard Murphy, of Ireland.

Mrs. W. C. Jordan is a sister of the bride, and her brothers are John Haskell Duffey, of Pine Mountain, and Milton Alexander Duffey, of Shreveport, La.

Mr. Speer graduated from Tech High school and attended the University of Georgia Evening College. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Asbury Speer. His mother was the former Miss Armentine Thomas and was for many years a writer for The Atlanta Constitution. He is the grandson of the late J. W. Thomas and Mrs. Helen Ormond Thomas, pioneer Atlantans. His aunt is Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, of Atlanta.

His paternal grandfather is the late Moses Speer, of Americus; Miss Harriet Speer is his sister and his brothers are Eustace Asbury Speer, James Newton Speer and William Ormond Speer.

The couple is residing at 1447 Peachtree street. Mr. Speer is affiliated in business with Walthour & Hood.

Carter—White.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Carter, daughter of D. F. Carter, of Fort Valley, to James White, of Atlanta. The marriage was performed at the Gordon Street Baptist church in Atlanta on June 26, Rev. Thomas F. Harvey officiating.

Mr. White is associated with Evans Motors in Atlanta. The couple is residing at 408 Holder

Miss Frances Cheney To Wed Gilbert Hillhouse Boggs Jr.

Of sincere interest is the engagement of Miss Mary Frances Cheney to Gilbert Hillhouse Boggs Jr., which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Cheney, of Marietta, the marriage of the couple to be solemnized in the late summer.

The bride-elect's father is an attorney of Marietta, and her mother is Mrs. Maude Stone Cheney. Her sisters are Mrs. Fred Morris Jr., of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. R. Dudley Field, of Montgomery, Ala. Her only brother is John P. Cheney Jr.

Her paternal grandparents are the late Andrew Jackson Cheney, a pioneer citizen of Cobb county, and the late Nancy Hammack Cheney, of Crawfordville. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Judge John M. Stone and the late Mrs. Lavenia Payne Stone, who was a daughter of Dr. Daniel Hensley Payne and Mrs. Julia Jones Payne. She is a niece of Mrs. M. D. Hodges and Mrs. N. A. Morris of Marietta.

Miss Cheney graduated from

Marietta High school and later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Boggs is the son of Gilbert Hillhouse Boggs Sr., head of the department of chemistry at the Georgia School of Technology, and Mrs. Emily Newbold Boggs. His paternal grandfather is the late Rev. William Ellison Boggs, of Columbia, S. C., and Athens, who was chancellor of the University of Georgia. His paternal grandmother is the late Mrs. Marion Alexander Boggs, of Washington, Ga. His maternal grandparents are the late Rev. William Allibone Newbold and Mrs. Martha Bailey Newbold, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Boggs graduated from Boys High school and received his degree from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternities. He later graduated from the Atlanta Law School. He is connected with the state office of the Work Projects Administration.

Grantville; Edgar N. Good, Atlanta; George N. Latimer, Atlanta; C. Cantrell, Carrollton, and Miss Mildred Meador, Gainesville.

A variety of mission courses and seminars on topics of current interest will be led by trained and experienced teachers. Each evening missionary addresses will be delivered by missionaries, world travelers, well-known authors, university professors, bishops and other able leaders in the field of missions.

Appearing on the program are: Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the College of Bible, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Daisy Davies, Atlanta; Miss Mary DeBardeleben, University of Oklahoma; Dr. Ralph A. Felton, author and world traveler; Mrs. Fred B. Fisher, missionary to India; Dr. John S. German, pastor of Broadway Methodist church of Baltimore; Bishop Arthur J. Moore; Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Bible, Emory University, and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, author and world traveler and professor of Theology at Union Seminary, New York.

Miss Lee Reidering is recovering from a recent operation.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Finest and Largest Collection in the Southeast

Y. ALBERT

• 247 Peachtree St.

Methodist Leaders To Attend Lake Junaluska Conference

Listed among outstanding north Georgia Methodist missionary women attending the Missionary Conference and School of Missions at the Methodist assembly ground, Lake Junaluska, N. C., are many leaders in the North Georgia Conference, W. M. S. Reservations

for the 10-day period, beginning July 30, have been made by Mesdames Lemon M. Awtrey, of Acworth; D. R. Little, Marietta; C. O. Copelan, Smyrna; M. E. Tilly, Atlanta; E. W. Brogdon, Atlanta; H. A. Cartthers, Winder; James D. Fluker, Atlanta; Stewart Colley,

In order to clean up the odds and ends and table-soiled merchandise we have pulled it out of regular stock and taken drastic reductions. If you are a bargain hunter you'll find them here, for all merchandise sold at higher prices.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

79c Women's Cotton Frocks	39c
\$1.00 Women's Sportswear	39c
25c Women's Rayon Undies	14c
39c Chenille Turbans	10c
79c Sweetheart Satin Slips	50c
\$1.49 Blouses (soiled)	77c
39c Costume Jewelry	10c

TOILETRIES

Milk Magnesia, quart	39c
Mineral Oil, pint	29c
75c Ovaltine	59c
40c Tooth Paste	7c
100 Saccharin Tablets	14c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	19c

SHOE DEPARTMENT

\$1.99 Children's Shoes	\$1.00
\$1.00 Women's Play Sandals	69c
Men's Canvas Oxfords	\$1.00

164 Pairs Reg. \$4.00 Mayfair Arch Shoes

Whites, Blacks, Blues, Tans, in Kid and Gabardine.	\$2.00
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183 Pairs \$2.99-\$3.99 Buster Brown Child's Shoes

Blue Patent and Tan Leather. Also Growing Girls' Whites.	\$1.88
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READY-TO-WEAR

14 Maternity Dresses	\$1.00
32 \$9.95 2 and 3-Pc. Suits	\$3.00
15 Formals, values to \$7.95.	\$3.00
12 Formal Jackets, Capes	\$6.00
40 Dresses, val. to \$6.98. Sizes 38-52	\$2.98

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

18 Men's Overall Jumpers	49c
8 Boys' Overalls	25c
24 Boys' Overalls	49c
57 Pr. Beacon Work Sox	8c
24 Men's Shop Caps	5c
14 Men's Lastex Swim Trunks	39c
112 Pr. Men's Sox, Anklets	8c
26 Men's Straw Hats	25c
49 Men's \$1.00 Slacks	69c
48 Reg. 25c Ties	8c

44 Men's \$5.95 Sanforized Summer Suits, \$1.00

9 Reg. \$10 Sport Coats	\$6.95
72 Men's Sport Shirts	39c
27 Men's \$1 Sport Belts	69c
87 Handmade Neckties	15c
72 Boys' Covert Play Suits	25c
36 Pr. Boys' \$1 Wash Pants	69c
36 Boys' Dress Shorts	39c

CHILDREN'S—GIRLS'

37 Swim Suits, values \$2.98	\$1.00
22 \$1.98 Slack Suits, 7-14	79c
79c Play Suits, 3-6	48c
176 Yds. Cretonne Shorts, yd.	50c
200 Yds. Printed Seersucker	19c
151 Yds. Slip Cover Fabric	15c

Cannon Made TURKISH TOWELS

8c ea.

All over plaid and pastels, second selection.

100 Yds. 29c Awning Valance

9c

7 Only, \$1.98 Drapery Cranes

39c

176 Yds. Cretonne Shorts, yd.

Today's Radio Programs

Summer Hour Show Features Rain, Aladdin's Lamp Themes

Kodaly Suite To Be Presented by Columbia Symphony.

A program of melody and gaiety, following patterns suggested by rain and Aladdin's lamp has been prepared for the distinctive Summer Hour program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano star; James Newill, baritone, and Leith Stevens, conducting the orchestra and chorus, will join in a cheerful musical review of songs and experiences in the rain category. Budd Hulick will give another of his amusing fairy tales with specially prepared musical background.

Compositions by two leading contributors to contemporary music have been chosen by Howard Barlow as features of his Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. William Fineshriber is the instrumentation commentator.

First of these is the late Charles Martin Loeffler's "Pagan Poem," one of the Alsatian-American's best known scores. The other is the suite, "Hary Janos," by the eminent Hungarian Zoltan Kodaly.

Layton Bailey, a Texas boy who quit selling automobiles a couple of years ago to take up a career as a band leader, will lead his orchestra aboard the Bandwagon during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The featured vocalist in Bailey's orchestra is Jean Janis, a former Atlanta girl who is known here as Ernestine Jones.

Ellery Queen, hoping to escape to the country for a restful weekend, runs into a jewel thief in "The Adventure of the Treasure Hunt" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Ellery and his crime sleuths, Sergeant Veile, Inspector Queen, and Nikki, are among the house guests at General Barrett's military estate on the Hudson to celebrate the former chief's birthday. No sooner has the group arrived than the famous Barrett pendant is stolen from the general's daughter. Ellery, keeping in tune with the weekend party, cleverly stages a treasure hunt for the guests in the hope of tracking down the criminal.

Brewster Morgan and Nat Curtis will present an athletics-odyssey, titled "The Canvas Kissers," during the Columbia Workshop program over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

The "Canvas Kissers" is the touching story of Willy—a con-crushing Kangaroo who could have taken on Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, Jess Willard and the whole left field bleachers gang at Ebbets field—all at once.

Although the country at large knows that the electric eye is a little device that opens and closes doors, turns on drinking fountains and performs other interesting tasks, few people realize how important it has become to their daily living and well-being. On the "Hour of Charm" program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight, Ruth Hughes will tell the story of how a group of electrical wizards perfected the photo-electric tubes to perform even greater tasks than anybody could possibly realize.

The musical portion of the program is built about the romance of flowers—and Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra will play tunes which set the mood.

The programs include:

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

Over to the Merry Wives of Windsor, by Nicolo. Pagans Poem, by Loeffler.

Symphony No. 8, in B minor, "Unfinished," by Schubert.

Suite, "Hary Janos," by Kodaly.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"Outside of That I Love You" (Orchestra, Cello and Voice) by Berlin.

"Song of the South" (Miss Dragonette), by Malley.

"Horn Staccato" (Orchestra), by Dinieltz.

"Carmen Sorriente" (Mr. Newill), by Curtis.

"How High the Moon" (Orchestra), by Hirsch and Choir.

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp"—Budd Hulick.

"Alone Together" (Ensemble), by Stevens.

"April Played the Fiddle" (Orchestra), by Monaco.

"La Violetera" (Who'll Buy, My Vio-



JEAN JANIS, former Atlanta, lovely young singing star, will be heard on the Bandwagon program over WSB at 6:30 o'clock tonight, with Layton Janis on Bailey's orchestra. Miss Janis is known to many in Atlanta as Ernestine Jones, which is her real name. Jean has been heard over Atlanta radio stations many times and also has been heard over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Radio Highlights

1:30—Chicago Round Table, WSB.

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

3:30—Invitation to Learning, WGST.

4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST, WATL.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.

4:30—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST.

5:30—Gene Autry, WGST.

6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.

7:30—Musical Game, WGST.

9:00—Take It or Leave It, WGST.

9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.

DRAMA.

4:00—The World Is Yours, WSB.

6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST.

7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.

7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

lets?) (Miss Dragonette) by Padilla. "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Mr. Newill), by Foster.

"Reuben, Reuben" (old-new versions). Finale: "A Rainy Day" (Ensemble). Medley.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WGST.

"When I Write a Song," by Stein (P. M. M.).

"Melody from the Sky," by Mitchell (Choir).

"I Built a Dream," by Romberg (Frank Munro and Elizabeth Lennox).

"Love Is a Ball of All," by Herbert (Frank Munro, Jim Dickenson, Bertrand Hirsch and Choir).

"Villanelle," by Dell'Acqua (Jean Dickenson).

"The Rose of Tralee," by Glover (Frank Munro).

"Take, Take," by Gordan (Frank Munro and Elizabeth Lennox).

"Waltz in E Flat," by Durand (Arden and Arden with Orchestra).

"Love Is a Ball of All," by Herbert (Frank Munro, Jim Dickenson, Bertrand Hirsch and Choir).

"Joy of Life," by Strauss (Ensemble).

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—The European War—nbc-chains.

European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc.

Tropical Serenade, Orch.—mbs-wor.

8:00—British Broadcast—nbc-wor.

World's Fair Broadcast—nbc-wiz.

Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc.

Potpourri—cbs—chairs—chs-midwest.

Good Will Gour—Radio—chs-wor.

6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain.

Gabriel Heatter Comment—wgn-wor.

WSB—Blind and Gargoyles—nbc-wor.

WAGA—Baseball Game—Varieties—7:05, Sunday.

WATL—News: 7:15, Glen Gray's Music.

WGST—Music Game.

WSB—Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 8:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Public Affairs.

WSB—Nature Sketches: 8:45, Bobby Byrne's Music.

10 P. M.

WGST—Special British Defense Preparations program from England, Scotland and Ireland.

WSB—News: 10:15, Harry Powell's Music.

WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.

WATL—News: 10:15, Dan Dennis' Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Dick Jurgens' Music.

WSB—Chariot Wheels.

WAGA—Lou Bresce's Music.

WATL—Al Donald's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Constitution—mbs-chain.

7:30—Music That You Like—11:15, Music That You Like.

9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-wor.

Good Will Gour—Radio—nbc-wor.

9:30—Music That You Like—11:15, Harry Owens' Music.

WATL—News: 11:15, Tommy Tucker's Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Francis Craig's Music: 11:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Matty Matlock's Music.

WATL—News: 12:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.

12 MIDLIGHT.

WGST—Del Coronet's Music.

WSB—Sleepy Hollow.

WAGA—News Off.

WATL—News: 12:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.

12:30 A. M.

WGST—Dusty Rhodes' Music: 12:35, News.

WSB—Carl Cavazza's Music: 12:45, News.

WAGA—Pancho and His Orchestra.

1 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

WATL—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

Hour-by-Hour

NOTE—Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.

WSB—Sunshine Hour.

WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FEATURES.

WSB—7:45, Hour: 7:35 News.

WAGA—Sunday Song Service.

WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.

WGST—News: 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.

WSB—News: 8:15, Melody Lane.

WAGA—News: 8:20, Coast to Coast on a Bus.

WATL—Old Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—To Be Announced.

WSB—Melody Lane: 8:45, Church in Thy

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.

WSB—News: 9:15, Call to Warship.

WAGA—Melodic Mood.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.

WSB—Tom Terrell: 9:45, Ross Trio.

WAGA—Southbound.

10 A. M.

WGST—News: 10:05, Yella Pessl.

WSB—News: 10:05, Agnes Bible Class.

WAGA—News: 10:05, Hour of Cheer.

WATL—10:15, Gene Krupa's Music.

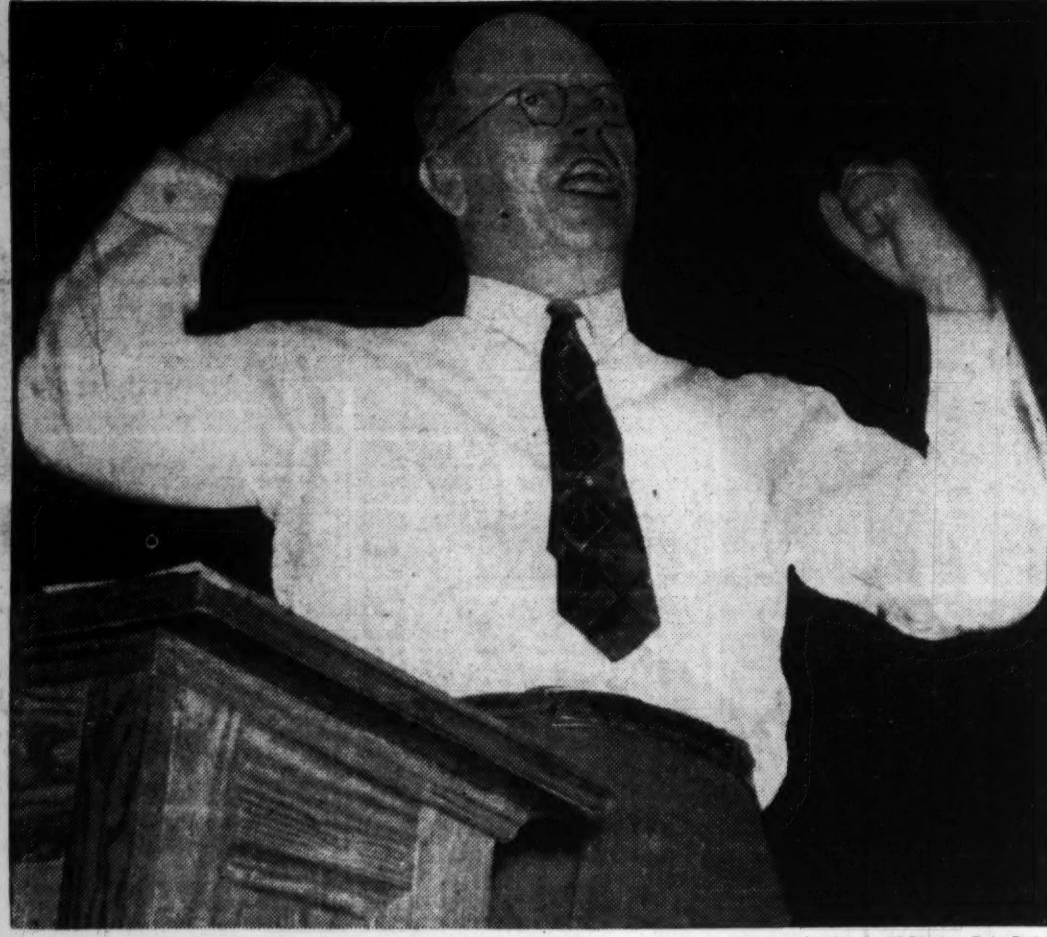
10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes.

WSB—Sidney Walton Music: 10:45, National Music Camp.

WATL—Music in a Mellow Mood.

GOD RUNS HIS BUSINESS



When "Bob" Le Tourneau starts to speak, everyone within range listens.

The hero of this story, an adopted Georgian, has helped to build Toccoa from a one-time somnolent north Georgia village into a thriving center of industry. "Bob" Le Tourneau leveled the land at Toccoa, built a huge factory, built homes for his workers and an airport for himself.

This is a work picture of Le Tourneau, worked out by a Milwaukee newspaper man, who was impressed:

By GUSTAVE PABST JR.
Released by North American
Newspaper Alliance.

PEORIA, Ill.
THERE is a company here whose president is Robert Gilmore Le Tourneau and whose chairman of the board is God.

The partnership dates from the time, years ago, when Bob saw the Lord "face to face" while praying in Stockton, Cal.

As Bob puts it, he made God his "senior partner" then and there.

It happened this way: Bob got down on his knees and prayed.

Bob said: "Lord, I need victory. If You will give me the backbone that I need and fill me with Your spirit so that I can work for You, I'll do what ever You ask me from this day on."

The Lord heard Bob's prayer and Bob saw Him face to face.

It was so real that Bob went to see his pastor the next morning.

"Brother," he said to the preacher, "do you think that I should go out into the world as a missionary? I promised God last night that I would do what He wanted me to do and I want to make good that promise."

GOOD NEEDS BUSINESSMEN
TO HELP HIS MISSIONARIES

The pastor said to Bob: "Bob, let's pray about it."

After they had prayed, the pastor said: "You know, Bob, God needs businessmen, too."

And Bob answered: "All right, I'll try to be God's business man." That was years ago.

Earlier this year, God's business man, in his annual report to stockholders for 1939, announced that sales of \$7,731,325.16 and net profit of \$1,816,470.58 were the highest on record.

He also pointed out that he felt sorry for those people who



Dr. Forrest, who induced Le Tourneau to build a plant in Toccoa.

are so materialistic that they can't see God. He added that he worked 16 hours a day but did a minimum amount of working.

"I am endeavoring to accomplish what I believe God wants me to do and this eliminates any necessity to worry," he informed stockholders.

Now did stockholders worry much about this strange business partnership, because 1939 earnings amounted to \$4.03 for every share they held. Incidentally, the stock of R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., is currently quoted on the New York Curb Market at \$21 per share.

Bob Le Tourneau, with the help of God and 1,450 workers, makes the biggest earth-moving machines that, on wheels, rumble through this world. They are, he says, tremendously powerful but not nearly as powerful as the Gospel of God.

Bob Le Tourneau was born about 51 years ago at Richford, Vt., of devout parents. Three of his uncles and two of his sisters were missionaries.

At 14, Bob quit school to work in a foundry in Portland, Ore. At 16, he says, he found himself on the verge of moral bankruptcy, with the devil fast getting the upper hand.

"Just to show you the direction

(Continued on Page Four.)

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.

More Peanut Acreage Would Help Farmers

Heavy Imports Are Unnecessary

By DAN P. VAN GORDER.

LOOKING back over twenty years of his vast peanut-growing industry the southern farmer discovers that for every 100 pounds of peanuts he has sold in foreign markets since 1919 his own peanut-eating countrymen have bought back from foreign farms 2,438 pounds.

Converted into acres and dollars, these importations of nuts, peanut oil and peanut oil cake and meal, and it will be found that the southern farmer has lost an opportunity to increase his acreage by more than 18 per cent and suffered revenue curtailments amounting to more than \$7,000,000 a year.

The complete story of these losses from the agricultural purse of the south, \$140,000,000 in twenty years, is not complex or controversial.

It is simply told in accurate statistical records of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce. During the two decades, 1919 to 1938, inclusive, the United States produced a total of 19,009,011,000 pounds of peanuts, of which there were exported 144,449,000 pounds.

But in the same period this country bought back from the farms of other lands 3,521,776,000 pounds, with all importations converted into unshelled nuts. This represents an import balance of 3,377,327,000 pounds for an average of 168,566,000 pounds a year.

However, despite the fact that peanut importations remained abnormally high for two or three years after the termination of the 1914-1919 World War, as accompanying tables indicate, yet this country's dependence on foreign lands for peanuts is not growing less. For the first five years of the period under study, 1919-1923, our import balance of peanuts was 302,521,000 pounds a year; during the next five years, 1924-1928, the average declined to 128,429,000 pounds, and the decrease was even more marked in the 1929-1933 period—to an annual average of 56,817,000 pounds. But beginning in 1935 the import trend moved sharply upward, the United States' annual balances of imports averaging 187,501,000 pounds from 1935 to 1938, inclusive. During the last three years there have been annually imported 229,138,000 pounds more than have been exported.

MORE PEANUTS NEEDED FOR PEANUT OIL

The nation's failure to maintain national self-sufficiency in peanuts and peanut products, according to government records, is explained largely by the fact that our farmers produce only about 60 per cent as much peanut oil as we consume. From 1919 to 1938 we manufactured 642,000,000 pounds of oil while we consumed approximately 1,080,000,000 pounds, a domestic shortage of more than 430,000,000 pounds or 21,500,000 pounds a year. But to illustrate the recent rapid increase in domestic requirements of peanut oil it is interesting to note that our deficiency for the last four

years, 1935-1938, averaged 38,750,000 pounds a year.

To simplify for consumers as well as growers the further economic significance of this growing dependence of the United States on foreign farms for peanuts, all imports—nuts, oil and oil cake and meal—are converted into terms of unshelled nuts for each year as follows:

Year	Total imports in terms of unshelled nuts (lbs.)	Year	Total imports in terms of unshelled nuts (lbs.)
1919	102,032,000	1920	50,000,000
1921	147,170,000	1922	33,485,000
1923	40,219,000	1924	115,391,000
1925	117,000,000	1926	52,874,000
1927	141,517,000	1928	21,578,000
1928	161,298,000	1929	26,055,000
1929	76,187,000	1930	327,784,000
1930	150,800,000	1931	127,000,000
1932	140,968,000	1933	127,298,000

During this period 27,172,000 acres of harvested peanuts produced a total of 19,009,011,000 pounds for an average yield of 689 pounds per acre, and these were sold for a total of \$768,360,000, an average of 4.04 cents a pound. Therefore, the 3,521,776,000 pounds of nuts imported constitute a potential productive loss of 252,000 additional acres each year for a total loss of \$142,280,000 or an average of \$7,114,000 a year.

This total, still translated into terms of unshelled nuts, is divided into: Nuts, 902,248,000 pounds; oil, cakes and meal, 303,692,000 pounds, and peanut oil, 2,315,836,000 pounds.

MANUFACTURING DEMANDS MORE VEGETABLE OILS

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, American farms failed by more than 40 per cent in the 1919-1938 period to produce all the vegetable oils demanded by manufacturing industries for making cooking compounds, oleomargarine, printing inks, paints, varnishes, linoleum and numerous other products now fashioned from these indispensable commodities of the soil. Of all vegetable oils commonly included in this group the farmers of our country produced during the period under discussion approximately 37,000,000,000 pounds while consuming 64,000,000,000 pounds. That this general trend is proportionately reflected in peanut oil is seen from the fact that during these same years we produced 642,000,000 pounds, used 1,080,000,000 pounds and imported 540,182,000 pounds.

An analysis of past consumption rates indicates that national self-sufficiency in peanut oil will not likely be attained in the near future. During the first five years of the 1920-1929 decade our consumption of this oil averaged 377 pounds per 1,000 of total population annually. In the comparative period of 1930-1934, when depression factors were influencing almost all consumption rates, the rate declined to 162 pounds per 1,000 of population. However, it is obviously significant that during the last four years, 1935-1938, domestic consumption rose to 859 pounds per 1,000 of population.

(Continued on Next Page.)

A PRIZE BEAUTY WORKS



A Hollywood view of Evelyn Keyes, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga. She has natural blonde hair, blue eyes and practically no southern dialect.

The Hollywood correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch found a story for his newspaper in the busy life of Evelyn Keyes, a former Atlanta girl. Here is how he pictures her sudden success in the film world.

By H. H. NIEMAYER,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD

TOPPING any set of rules on "how NOT to get into the movies" is the one which discourages attempted entry by way of a beauty contest. In the good old silent days when looks counted 99 per cent and intelligence and acting ability split the other one per cent the beauty gals used to come out here from all parts of the country and, lots of times, make the grade.

It's no longer true. The girl who got the most votes in Bloomington or Bejunk or any other town still arrives here with startling regularity about the time summer vacations begin. Armed with a letter from the movie editor of her home town paper, another from the manager of the Crystal Palace Theater and an order from a Hollywood hotel for a week's board, she is met at the station by a representative of whichever studio was forced into sponsoring the event. She is taken to lunch at the Brown Derby, conducted on a tour through the studio and then practically turned adrift to find her way back to the station as best she can when her short visit is up.

Beauty contest winners are a dime a dozen in Hollywood, which makes the case of Evelyn Keyes, a gorgeous blonde from Port Arthur, Texas, all the more remarkable. She not only won a beauty contest, but she has also grabbed herself a choice slice of cinema limelight. It just happens that there was not much connection between the two events.

SHE CAME TO ATLANTA FROM PORT ARTHUR, TEX.

Miss Keyes had to move from Port Arthur to Atlanta, Ga., to enter and win that beauty contest. She and her mother made the journey when her father died. Evelyn was 9 years old at the time and she grew up in Atlanta, where she went through high school and also studied dancing, expecting to make it her career.

The beauty contest was spon-

sored by Universal Studios and

the prize was a trip to Hollywood, a screen test and a movie contract if the test proved satisfactory.

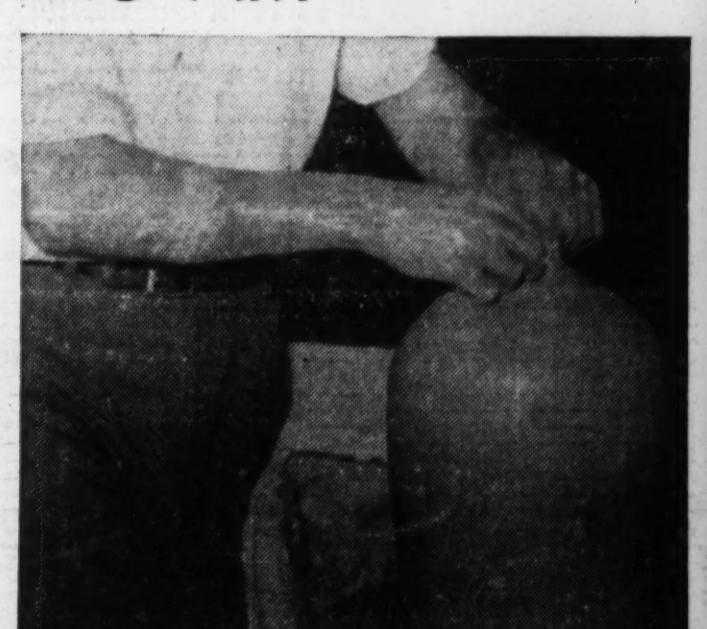
True to tradition, Miss Keyes took the test — maybe there was no film in the camera — and was immediately forgotten by Universal in particular and Hollywood in general.

This lack of foresight on Hollywood's part injured Evelyn's pride.

Back in Atlanta — the contest prize included a round-trip ticket — she decided that she would get into the movies somehow.

She got a job as a dancer in an Atlanta night club and started in to save her money against the day when she would

(Continued on Next Page.)



The completed jug is as smooth as satin.

Man worked with his hands. Up through the ages man modeled and builded until this day when mankind has almost completed his building. Man, with his hands, has builded well—everything except his own social order. He has made his machines and departed wide from the craft of his hand-work. His machines have plunged him into mass suicide and destruction, but his hand-work kept him in peace.

That's why we are sad to see

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE POTTER THUMPS THE CLAY OF A DYING ART

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

GILLSVILLE lay quiet in the sun. July's heat spread a sleeping peacefulness along Main street. On the store's porch two old men played a slow game of checkers. Two others watched, slouched contentedly on a sagging bench. Beneath the bench a hound yawned audibly. And scratched. He settled his muzzle to rest on his paws, and sighed from his overdose of peace on earth.

Crashing into this lassitude, the train wheezed through, paralleling Main street. The engine waved from his hot cab. The group on the store's porch waved back. Soon the silence closed in again. Then somebody yelled at a mule in a cotton patch furiously away, and a ribbon of dust showed truck crossing a land lot.

Over the hill, a piece away, in a log shed it was just as quiet, and peaceful. But much cooler. The shuffle of a foot turned a potter's wheel. Bud Hewell was at his trade. His hands were cool with the touch of wet clay, his head beaded with the sweat from the labor of his art.

He had taken a lob of clay, kneaded it on the bench at the shed's wall. Then he placed it on the center of the flat wheel, and turned the wheel with his foot, grown prehensile with usage. As the clay turned, he pressed it and it became round. He applied water with a sponge, the wheel moved faster, the lump of clay began growing in height. It was uncanny, magical. His hands guided the destiny of the clay and it grew

rapidly into a graceful jar. From the wheel he cut it free with a wire and placed it in the sun to dry. Later it would be dipped into a glazing compound and set in the kiln to bake.

WHEN THE POTTERS SETTLED IN GEORGIA

Gillsville, Georgia, is "Jug Town." There are four such potters as Bud Hewell, who's been doing it for 30 years. But "jugs" have been made there for better than 100 years. It's a tradition with the place, and, although the revenue from this art has decreased 50 per cent, the tradition persists, hanging on like a stubborn dead leaf to a twig through the winter. Up through the ages, from that day when prehistoric man

shaped his pot from clay and baked it beside his open cooking fire, the ancient art of ceramics has come, like the long flight of a bird of antiquity, and settled to nest at Gillsville.

The Gillsville potters measure their work in terms of gallons. By hand they turn out thousands of jugs or crocks and each will measure the same. Each is a separate product, turned by hand. Bud Hewell can turn out 400 gallons per day. In a year he makes 50,000 gallons. The town, in a year, turns out 200,000 gallons in pitchers, flower pots, crocks, milk jars, vases, jugs, churns. Churns constitute the largest output. An earthenware churn is superior to all others—they're the most sanitary containers for milk. These

go to North and South Carolina, north Georgia, and around the fringes of Atlanta. A five-gallon churn will sell for a dollar. The potter gets fifty cents.

"The small potter, like us," Bud Hewell said, a bit sadly, "is fast losing out. Fancy pottery is the go, now. And molded work, which is not pottery. Most of this is done in the north. Around here there are four pottery plants. They're family affairs, and the children have been born into it for generations."

MEMORIES OF A SOUBRETTE



Her first engagement in vaudeville was at the American theater on Atlanta's Whitehall street.

HERE, in her own words, are the memories of "Juanita," an actress of the old days before the first World War, a native Georgian who began her career in musical comedy, in vaudeville and on the dramatic stage in Atlanta, the theatrical center of this area of the United States.

Today, "Juanita," is an invalid. Some years ago, she was compelled to abandon her stage career through sudden illness and today she is bedridden in her adopted home in upper New York state.

"Juanita," herself, in her younger days a "soubrette," recalls in her story, the type of performance that lured the theater-goer of those days and some of the theatrical personages

By JUANITA.

I was born in Columbus, Ga. My earliest recollections are of music, art, love, and beauty. I recall finding my first Easter eggs hidden in large bunches of blue violets in our front yard.

As a child I was in dramatic stock with my mother. The first part I ever played was little Mary Morgan in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

"Oh, Father, dear Father, come home with me now; Ere the clock in the Steeple strikes eight."

Singing and dancing were natural to me and I also learned to do rope spinning. I obtained my first vaudeville engagement at the American theater on Whitehall street in Atlanta, in the early part of 1910, when I was 14 years of age. I did a western act, dressed as a cowgirl, and sang, "The Girl From the Golden West." Doc Baker, the lightning-change artist, was on the same "bill." He sang, "What's the Matter With Heinze?"

The American was a nice vaudeville theater in those days. Tom Holland was manager. The ticket-taker was a slim young boy who later became a recognized vaudeville artist. Those were the days of the "soubrette." A "soubrette" dress was a knee-length dancing frock with yards and yards of accordion-pleated silk skirt, and a bodice of velvet or satin on which were butterflies or bows-knots gaily bespangled in black and gold.

The "soubrette's" dances consisted of waltz clog, buck and wing, and always a beautiful "skirt dance" and she usually danced to the tune of "Nar-

ris."

In those days the "serpentine" dance was very popular. The dress consisted of 50 or more yards of cloth (the more cloth, the better), with long flowing sleeves and a stick sewed to the cloth from the sleeves down. The material was usually white silk, and it was a real art to hold the sticks and send the cloth whirling through the air in different shapes and movements, while various colored lights played on the dancer. It gave a very beautiful effect.

Atlanta Thirty Years Ago.

The theatrical booking agent in Atlanta in 1910 was George Greenwood. The performers

sister-in-law of the late Johnny J. Jones, of carnival fame) and myself.

I sang a little song entitled "Funny Face," worked in "spot-light," and reflected the light from a hand mirror on a fat man down near the front row, much to his embarrassment, but oh, how the audience did enjoy it! That was quite a stunt in those days.

Days of the Soubrette.

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A few doors away, on the other side of the American, was a theater where the Y. C. Alley Stock Company played an indefinite engagement with tabloid shows, musical, dramatic and western, featuring that dainty little actress, Ruby Thorne. Many will remember her delightful renditions of "Down Among the Sugar Cane," "Good Morning, Caroline," and "How Do You Do, Miss Jose-

phine?"

Next door to that theater was another vaudeville house. Many will recall the lovely Duffy Sisters and how they used to feature that beautiful old song, "Just Someone."

Why doesn't someone revive it?

"Someone to love and cheer you, Sometimes when things go wrong; Someone to cuddle near you, Someone to share your song; Someone to call you sweetheart After the day is done; Someone to miss you, someone to kiss you,

Just Someone."

Next to the corner of Broad street, on Marietta, was the Farnsworth theater and across the street on the other side of Broad was the Idle Hour. There were several small moving picture and vaudeville houses on Peachtree street.

In those days many of the small combination houses were really "nickelodeons." Most of them had an old player piano on the outside by the box office. The piano ground out sweet tunes while sweet young couples held hands inside as they watched actors like King Baggett, Owen Moore and Arthur Johnson make love to girls like Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish,

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Thoughts About Fall



By WINIFRED.

THE DAYS of chilly breezes and falling leaves are just around some autumn corner and around this same corner there are coats of soft, luxurious furs to put you in the fashion parade and to keep you snugly warm.

Forecasting things to come are these coats which show variety in furs and treatment. A decidedly new note in fur coats is a soft fullness, a kind of eased-in fullness, about shoulders and sleeves. Often there are yokes from which the body of the coat swings freely. Sleeves have lovely, interesting lines. Mostly they are full; often they are plain, and sometimes leg-o-mutton style, they are caught close to the wrist on a little band. Tuxedo fronts are new, but several types of closings are beautifully different and smart. Fur coat lengths in the fitted coats are even with your newest frock.

The swagger types are seven-eighths, 32-inch and the traditional jacket length.

If the new styles need be summed up in a one-word description, "casual" would be the word. The swagger motif with its essence of casualness runs through the world of fashionable furs as a theme re-echoes through a symphony.

Upper left is a coat of silverstone mole, 32-inch swagger length, with swing back, tuxedo front closing and "pillow" muff.

Upper right is a Russian Amur kolinsky. This is swagger length also, with rolled tuxedo collar.

Lower left presents an eastern mink, with fur "ties" at throat which can be worn in any one of several ways. These ties are worn by our model, "kitty-cat" fashion. The sleeves are large and full and may be pulled down to the wrist, or worn, as shown, as bracelet length with long gloves.

Lower right, a coat of Persian lamb has a becoming yoke treatment, with soft shirring at the shoulders, somewhat fitted lines, mink tails and handsome jeweled clasp for closing.

Center shows a luxuriously soft and beautiful silver fox jacket, which is equally wearable for daytime or evening.

Coats, hats, bags and gloves were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores.

The Constitution has newly organized a staff of fashion experts who are eager to assist you with any clothes problem that may arise. They will be glad to help you with questions of what to wear, when to wear it, and where to wear it. Your questions regarding clothes and accessories shown on this page and where they may be obtained may be phoned The Constitution, W.A. 6565 (ask for the Fashion Editor), or you may write The Constitution in care of the Fashion Editor.



Black, with silvery highlights is this swagger length coat of softest mole. A Tuxedo collar and immense "pillow" muff are distinctively new style features. Mrs. Malcolm Foster is the model.



Russian Amur kolinsky is shown here in a swagger length with rolled Tuxedo collar. Large sleeves characterize this beautiful coat. Modeled by Mrs. Foster.



Eastern mink is the fur of this full length model. Sleeves are long or bracelet length, as suits your fancy. Ties at the throat may be worn in several different ways. Mrs. Foster modeling.

For daytime or with evening gown a silver fox jacket is stunningly fashion right. This one is collarless with large sleeves and exaggerated shoulder treatment. Worn by Miss Jean Dennison.

All Photos by Skvirskey.

Semi-fitted, full length, full sleeves caught snugly at the wrist, and with becoming back fullness let in by means of a cunning yoke is this Persian Lamb. Mink tails and jeweled clasp make an unusual closing. Miss Dennison, model.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Grewsome Find Uncovers Murder of Aged Romeo

By PETER LEVINS.

On the afternoon of July 20, 1938, a lonely spot two miles out of Guinazu, Argentina, became the center of intense police activity after a farmer made a gruesome discovery there.

Parts of a human body, as well as some clothing, lay scattered along the right of way of the railroad connecting the cities of Tucuman and Cordoba. At first glance it appeared that the victim, a man, had been struck by a train, but the police quickly discovered that most of the body was missing. There were a right arm, a left leg—plus scraps of trousers—and a head from which all the skin had been peeled, obviously to forestall identification.

The clothing included an undershirt, shorts, an overcoat, suit coat, the rest of the torn trousers, an undershirt, and a waistband or native scarf. All these articles were blood-soaked except the coats, indicating that the victim had not been wearing these when he was slain.

Underneath the pile of clothing, the investigators came upon some further bits of evidence: a set of false teeth, a razor blade speckled with blood, and a billfold which contained a lottery stub. Numerous cigarette butts were scattered about, indicating that the killer—or whoever had disposed of the human fragments—had spent considerable time at this spot.

The Guinazu officers removed the remains to the town morgue, then notified the Criminal Investigation Department at Cordoba, only a few miles from Guinazu.

Checking their missing persons file, the local police saw that, five days before, Antonio Salce, 33-year-old truck farmer, had reported the disappearance of his uncle, Manual Salce, well-to-do lottery dealer and landowner. They summoned Antonio to headquarters, and he arrived with his father, Jose, brother of the missing man. Both immediately identified the billfold and clothing as having belonged to Manuel Salce.

BROTHERS UNFRIENDLY, QUESTIONER LEARNS.

"Do you know of any reason why anyone should wish to do away with Manuel?" asked Chief Auschter.

They shook their heads.

"He had no enemies."

Jose shrugged. "Perhaps, I do not know."

Auschter nodded. "Perhaps he did, yes. It is my understanding that Manuel had many women."

"Yes, that is true."

"It is also my understanding," continued the chief, "that your brother, despite his 60 years, continued to carry on his love affairs with undiminished enthusiasm, and that it bothered him not at all whether the object of his passion were some other man, or a neighbor's young daughter."

"It is true," Jose conceded, "but he was fond of the ladies."

"We must find the motive for this crime," said Auschter. "It may well be that Manuel's passion for the ladies has finally been his undoing. Were you, Jose, on cordial relations with your brother?"

The sudden switch in the trend of the conversation startled Salce. He hastened to reply, "On cordial relations? But of course! Do you suggest, sir?"

Chief Auschter spread his hands. "I suggest nothing. But in a murder investigation it is necessary to ask questions and to find out things. So far as you know, Manuel was on cordial relations with everyone hereabouts?"

"So far as I know, yes."

"You cannot, of course, speak for the husbands and fathers of the women he has seduced or otherwise favored with his interests?"

Jose admitted that he could not go that far. "I am not acquainted with all his private affairs," he pointed out. "To tell the truth, it was difficult to keep up with him and his affairs."

The investigation seemed to show some progress during the day following the discovery of the crime. For one thing, a blond strand of female hair was found in the billfold. It was sent to the police laboratory at Cordoba. For another, a farmer of the region reported that he had passed the scene on the morning of the 19th, and seen nothing. And finally, the police learned that all had not been so cordial between Manuel Salce and his brother, Jose.

According to informants, there had been bad blood between the brothers for two years—all on account of a lottery ticket Manuel had purchased. Manuel, apparently feeling generous at the moment, had promised to give Jose half of his winnings on the off chance that the ticket won, and Jose had believed him, although Manuel kept physical possession of the ticket.

As it happened, the ticket had won five thousand pesos—about \$1,200 in United States currency—but Manuel had not kept his promise. He spent two thousand

in short order, banked the remainder—and withdrew the remainder just a few days before he disappeared.

There was no money found at the scene. Robbery?

"It is ridiculous to suggest that I had anything to do with my brother's murder," Jose exclaimed when they questioned him. "You are off on the wrong track entirely. I invite the most searching examination."

The investigators left him alone, and concentrated upon tracing the last movements of the slain man. They learned that Manuel had been last seen at Cordoba on July 4 in the company of Felipe Corbella, a

man of the cloth.

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Underneath the pile of clothing, the investigators came upon some further bits of evidence: a set of false teeth, a razor blade speckled with blood, and a billfold which contained a lottery stub. Numerous cigarette butts were scattered about, indicating that the killer—or whoever had disposed of the human fragments—had spent considerable time at this spot.

The Guinazu officers removed the remains to the town morgue, then notified the Criminal Investigation Department at Cordoba, only a few miles from Guinazu.

Checking their missing persons file, the local police saw that, five days before, Antonio Salce, 33-year-old truck farmer, had reported the disappearance of his uncle, Manual Salce, well-to-do lottery dealer and landowner. They summoned Antonio to headquarters, and he arrived with his father, Jose, brother of the missing man. Both immediately identified the billfold and clothing as having belonged to Manuel Salce.

BROTHERS UNFRIENDLY, QUESTIONER LEARNS.

"Do you know of any reason why anyone should wish to do away with Manuel?" asked Chief Auschter.

They shook their heads.

"He had no enemies."

Jose shrugged. "Perhaps, I do not know."

Auschter nodded. "Perhaps he did, yes. It is my understanding that Manuel had many women."

"Yes, that is true."

"It is also my understanding," continued the chief, "that your brother, despite his 60 years, continued to carry on his love affairs with undiminished enthusiasm, and that it bothered him not at all whether the object of his passion were some other man, or a neighbor's young daughter."

"It is true," Jose conceded, "but he was fond of the ladies."

"We must find the motive for this crime," said Auschter. "It may well be that Manuel's passion for the ladies has finally been his undoing. Were you, Jose, on cordial relations with your brother?"

The sudden switch in the trend of the conversation startled Salce. He hastened to reply, "On cordial relations? But of course! Do you suggest, sir?"

Chief Auschter spread his hands. "I suggest nothing. But in a murder investigation it is necessary to ask questions and to find out things. So far as you know, Manuel was on cordial relations with everyone hereabouts?"

"So far as I know, yes."

"You cannot, of course, speak for the husbands and fathers of the women he has seduced or otherwise favored with his interests?"

Jose admitted that he could not go that far. "I am not acquainted with all his private affairs," he pointed out. "To tell the truth, it was difficult to keep up with him and his affairs."

The investigation seemed to show some progress during the day following the discovery of the crime. For one thing, a blond strand of female hair was found in the billfold. It was sent to the police laboratory at Cordoba. For another, a farmer of the region reported that he had passed the scene on the morning of the 19th, and seen nothing. And finally, the police learned that all had not been so cordial between Manuel Salce and his brother, Jose.

According to informants, there had been bad blood between the brothers for two years—all on account of a lottery ticket Manuel had purchased. Manuel, apparently feeling generous at the moment, had promised to give Jose half of his winnings on the off chance that the ticket won, and Jose had believed him, although Manuel kept physical possession of the ticket.

As it happened, the ticket had won five thousand pesos—about \$1,200 in United States currency—but Manuel had not kept his promise. He spent two thousand



Ranch home of Antonio Salce, nephew of the slain man, who first reported the disappearance. Salce's uncle, whose numerous affairs were a local scandal, frequently visited here. And it was here he was last seen alive.

crime was discovered. Chief Caraffi received the following report from the police laboratory:

"The strand of hair found on the billfold corresponds most exactly to a strand of hair taken from the head of Luisa Benci, wife of Antonio Salce, nephew of the slain man."

Chief Caraffi left him alone, and concentrated upon tracing the last movements of the slain man. They learned that Manuel had been last seen at Cordoba on July 4 in the company of Felipe Corbella, a

man of the cloth.

There was no money found at the scene. Robbery?

"It is ridiculous to suggest that I had anything to do with my brother's murder," Jose exclaimed when they questioned him. "You are off on the wrong track entirely. I invite the most searching examination."

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THE TROUBLE BASKET



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

They are dressed alike but they have different ideas on the subjects of the day. This is evidenced by Betty Jackson, at the left, and Mary Alice Clark, who decide questions by the old-time method of matching pennies. These two belles are so popular in the younger set that they very often have to match pennies to settle questions.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

think your friend is right in saying that if the boy wants her to go out with him, he will foot the bills. I think she will be far more popular than the girls who will force their attentions on the boys for the mere price of a movie or an ice cream soda. If the boys haven't enough money let them worry about it. After you marry, it is time enough to look after the boy's finances, but not when you are a girl more if he thought that she was willing and sensible enough to go half and half on the finances.

The other side argues that the girl should not pay her way, but should depend entirely on the boys. She says that if a boy wants to have her go out with her bad enough he will pay her way. We talk against that the boys haven't much money. Please help us out.

DOT AND DASH.

My Dear Miss Gwin: I think that I rather agree with your friend on the subject of the boy paying the way. Of course there are exceptions to this, where a large party forms to go out of the city on a vacation and everybody pays his own way. That is entirely alright, for the situation is not only different, but the trip is usually planned with the "pay your own way" idea.

There is something about a man's ego which rebels against a girl footing the bills. It gives him an inferiority complex, and it certainly makes him feel awkward to have the girl produce her share of the bill. There are, of course, some boys who will accept a girl's money to pay for an evening's entertainment, but this type of boy is not worth the time a girl could give him. I

How to write the Trouble Basket.

Use one side of the paper only. All letters will be answered through the columns on this page. Address them to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. None will be returned.

needs financial aid, and his girl offers to help him out of the jam, he would admire her all the more. But it is the first step in losing your beau.

Dear Miss Gwin:

For several months—since Christmas, in fact—I have been corresponding with a boy who seems to like me very much. We went together a great deal during the holidays and when he left for the city where he is working, he wrote to me very often. He came home recently and was still attentive to me and I still like him. He has returned and I haven't heard from him in ten days. I am miserable. Do you think I should write

and ask him what is the matter or just wait for him to write? Everything seemed alright when he was here and I don't think there is anybody else. Do you suppose the letter could have gone astray?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

The United States mail service is very good these days and I feel sure if your friend had written you, the letter would have arrived in due time. It is possible that your friend thinks that you and he understand each other, and that ten days is not such a terrific lapse of time, as you seem to. A lot of the United States males are allergic to writing and your friend may be among them.

No, don't write him. If he is still interested in you he will write, and like all men, will write when he gets ready. There is no point in becoming worked up over his apparent lack of interest. If he has been attentive by letter for six months and was still attentive when he visited recently, I think you will hear from him.

Dear Miss Gwin:

I don't have many dates. My friends tell me that I don't know the right technique, that I should call the boys and ask them for dates, if they don't ask me. I do not want to. What do you think? DATELESS.

Dear Dateless:

You are right. Don't call the boys. Boys don't like the girls who are always accessible. Let them do the pursuing, and you will find that your telephone will ring longer than that of your friend who calls boys. Remember in courtship, the boys like a little "run for their money."

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

JULY 21, 1861.

FIRST battle of Bull Run or Manassas. The Confederate forces held strong positions along the river and planned to take the offensive, but were instead attacked by the Union forces, under General McDowell. The Federals were successful at first. Both armies were new and untrained, and the fighting was severe. The Confederates retreated to Henry House Hill, where General T. J. Jackson made a heroic stand to rally them. At the same time the Union men mistook a southern regiment for one of their own and allowed it to approach close enough to silence the artillery. The Federals retreated in panic to the Potomac.

JULY 22, 1864.

The Battle of Atlanta, the bloodiest of a series fought in the vicinity of the Georgia city between July and September of this year. The opposing generals, McPherson for the Union, and Hood for the Confederacy, had been classmates and friends at West Point. McPherson was killed at the outset, riding his horse up to the enemy guns. His army was, however, successful in overcoming the Confederates' resistance.

JULY 23, 1860.

The United States schooner Enterprise engaged and captured the French privateer Flambeau in one of the hardest fought battles of the naval war

with France. The engagement took place off Dominica in the West Indies. The Enterprise was commanded by Lieutenant John Shaw. He carried 12 guns and 83 men. The Flambeau also carried about the same number of guns and men, but was considered a much stronger vessel because of the superior quality of her equipment.

JULY 24, 1929.

The Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war was proclaimed in effect by President Hoover, ratification having been completed by 45 signatory nations. Among those agreeing to maintain peace were Germany, Italy, Japan, Great Britain and France. The movement originated as an agreement between France and the United States, but other nations were invited to join the denunciation of war, agreeing to solve their problems by peaceful means.

JULY 25, 1909.

Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator, successful in flight over English Channel from Calais to Dover—the first important airplane flight to be made over water. Bleriot's flight was one of a number of important aeronautical advancements made in 1909. In November of the same year Farman set a distance mark of 134 miles. By the opening of the World War flights of 200 and 300 miles were being made.

JULY 26, 1863.

General J. H. Morgan, colorful Confederate leader, captured by Federal soldiers at New Lisbon, Ohio, after a raiding expedition through Indiana and Ohio. During most of his raid he was pursued by Federal cavalry. He was forced into a fight at Portland and lost 600 of his 2,460 men. He was imprisoned at Columbus, but escaped and returned to command the Con-

ference department of south-western Virginia.

JULY 27, 1789.

Congress created the department of foreign affairs, one of the first three departments to be established. John Jay had served as secretary of foreign affairs under the Articles of Confederation. When Washington became President under the new constitution, Jay was appointed chief justice, and Jefferson secretary of foreign affairs. Jay continued to hold office until Jefferson returned from Europe.

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Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

The best way to get along with a woman: flatter her, agree with her and ignore her.

And the cynical old gent says never try to convince a woman . . . she's one machine that just wasn't made with a reverse gear.

An American translation: Listen to reason—listen to me!

By the time the modern Cinderella hears the stroke of midnight, she's often lost her head instead of her shoes.

You nearly always have to suffer for the wrongs you do. And if your conscience isn't able to dish out the punishment, public opinion will.

Maybe the happiness that money brings is only temporary . . . but, at least, it enables you to keep on making money to the extent that it's permanent.

'A Doctor's Secret of Life He Helps Grandchildren Of His 'First Babies'

TODAY Dr. H. Boardman Stewart is 85 years old. And he is now busily engaged practicing medicine among the grandchildren of his first "babies"—whom he brought into the world—in Fairview, South Carolina.

Dr. Stewart was graduated from the old Atlanta Medical College in 1879, and immediately started his work as a country doctor with a workable motto: "Take each day as it comes. Eat sparingly, drink milk three times daily and — work hard."

That Dr. Stewart's motto is workable is self-evident. He has outlived his 41 classmates. And he has worked extremely hard for 60 years. For a quarter of a century the doctor rode horseback over a large area, fording streams, sometimes up to his horse's knee in mud, braving all sorts of weather. As roads improved, he utilized a horse and buggy, and then he progressed to an automobile in keeping with the spirit of modern times.

The old Atlanta Medical College accommodated about 100 students. The regulations then required two years' study, as there were no bacteria, numerous diseases and germs that have now been discovered which puzzle the brains and tax the memories of modern students—to say nothing of the lingual strain entailed in pronouncing the many syllables cognomina.

Emory University Medical School has complimented the graduates of the old Atlanta Medical College with an honorary diploma. And Dr. Stewart still has his AMC diploma issued to him 61 years ago.

"The contrast between the old and new diplomas is far less than the contrast between the old-fashioned family physician and the modern physician," Dr. Stewart declares.

The physicians of the old school, studying in a day when appendicitis was a stomach, had a stern sense of duty. "The

students were thoroughly grounded; examinations were hard, and there was no such thing as 'getting by', Dr. Stewart recalls.

He recalls memories of Dr. A. W. Calhoun, who he describes as a handsome eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and a fine speaker. And he speaks of Dr. John Johnson, Dr. John T. Banks and Dr. William Love, who "thoroughly understood his job of teaching physiology."

Dr. John H. Logan made it a custom to give a gold medal to the student who wrote the best essay. Dr. Stewart still has the medal presented him in 1879 for his paper, "The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine."

The school was in front of the present Steiner Clinic at Grady hospital and it is a singular fact that Dr. C. B. Stewart, of the clinic, is the son of Dr. Boardman Stewart.

In those days Dr. Stewart re-

members an Atlanta resembling

the growing town of Scarlett O'Hara's day—when ladies wore

bustles and crinolines, and held

their skirts modestly above their

ankles when crossing the street.

His roommate at the college was the late Dr. A. C. Allen, founder of the Allen's Invalid Home in Milledgeville, Ga.

Dr. Stewart is nationally known through his connection with the only memorial in the world honoring the "Family Physician," which was erected through his efforts in the Fairview Presbyterian church.

And here in the Scotch-Irish Fairview community, Dr. Stewart is still serving the countryside, a man who knows how to preserve his own health as well as the health of his patients.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

The beagle always gets his can. Ida Mae and Johnnie, the prize pups of Mrs. C. R. Stockard, of Riverside drive, in near-by Bolton, illustrate the growing appetite of dogs for the canned dog food.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

2,000 veterinarians depend principally upon dog practice for their income . . .

IT'S AMAZING . . . but true . . . More canned dog food is sold than any other canned product . . . Based upon the 1937 figure (the latest figure available) of the U. S. Department of Commerce, the total pounds of canned dog food sold in the year 1937 was 412,436,254 . . . or a value of \$20,717,230 . . . Another staggering fact is . . . canned dog food manufacturers purchase the second largest amount of tin cans of any industry . . . and are only exceeded by the canned milk producers . . .

OTHER DOG FOOD . . .

which covered principally dry or biscuit food . . . amounted to 128,681,008 pounds . . . a value of \$7,370,259.

THESE ARE NO TELLING what

1939 figures will tell . . . because dogs are certainly becoming more numerous and they all have appetites . . . As soon as 1939 figures are available . . . we will pass them on for comparison . . . The census of manufacturers is taken only in the odd-numbered years . . .

ENOUGH FOR AN ARMY . . .

Some once said to me that when America considers its debt

to the south, it may find it has much to pay because the south

has always been in protest

against the leveling-down process . . . But Lanier not only epitomized that protest; he voiced another. He indicated that one who will not stoop must never

reach down the strong hand that will lift another up.

He suggests that the south

will one day find the fulfillment

of its genius in the task of ap-

plying its humanity to the sol-

ution of all human problems. As

a northerner, then I hear his

voice with joy.

When, with much excitement,

the Laniers rented in Baltimore

a "lovely house . . . with eight

rooms and many charming ap-

pliances," although they had

little with which to furnish it

and Sidney Lanier must remind

himself of "the dignity of being

liable for such things," he wrote

to his great friend, Gibson Pe-

acock, the fervent words: "How

I wish that the whole world had

a home."

It must have been the depth

of that longing in him which

made him so great a man, to

peach.

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Story of Simple, Everyday Life And People Is Rich in Romance

How Texas Mill Hand Became New York Financier.

"NEITHER SUN NOR STORM," by Michael Stone. Loker Ray, Inc., New York. 374 pp. \$2.

From a Texas mill hand to a New York financier was the rapid climb of Gerald Benton. Gerald makes his ascent to the topmost heights of the business and social world in a thrilling and breath-taking manner. So quickly is he caught into the whirling eddy of circumstances, that it gives him little opportunity to look back to his humble background.

Three women color the interplay of his life as he sweeps to new heights: Catherine Wainwright, the demure little school teacher of unquestionable morals, is the first to fire his ambition, while ever in the background of his success, lending encouragement when failure seems inevitable, is Janet Dare; then there is Valerie Breckenridge, the world's richest heiress, who would be the crowning achievement of his success.

It takes a great calamity to bring Gerald to his senses and put him on the right track to the real happiness that he was seeking all the time, though in the wrong way. This story will prove to be both entertaining and at the same time it will show the deep understanding of human beings that the author had at hand, both of the upper class and the lower bracket, from which Gerald started his climb to success. It is the story of a man who had every wish granted—money, great power in the business world, and social sphere.

"Neither Sun Nor Storm" is Miss Stone's second book, her first being "And Tomorrow." Miss Stone, who is still in her twenties, has many short stories to her credit, and is now completing a third book, entitled "The Philanderer's Wife," which will be published shortly.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Hypothetical Debate
F. D. R. AND THE PATRIOT'S CLUB, by John De Meyer. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 101 pp. \$1.25.

Is F. D. R. a politician or a statesman? Is he honestly working for the betterment of the country or is he seeking to elevate himself in the minds of people and to carve a high place for himself in history?

All of the major arguments are set forth in this clever little parable. The reader may find or believe that more anti- than pro- arguments are proposed, on the whole, a fair case is presented for both sides.

John De Meyer, author of "Benjamin Franklin Calls on the President," a previous volume in the same style, tells us of the "Patriot's Club," to which F. D. R. seeks membership. Surprisingly enough, its members consider the current President of the United States merely as another "candidate."

Samuel Adams is moderator and Daniel Webster the prosecutor in the unique examination of the candidate. Jackson, Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln, Monroe, Washington and Madison are among the chief questioners of the candidate. Their questions and opinions are interesting.

The account of this hypothetical debate between F. D. R. and the founders of our democracy is must reading for intelligent voters in the coming national election.

SOL H. MARSHALL.

An Appreciation.
"THANK YOU, AMERICA!" by George S. Brooks. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 199 pp. \$2.00.

This book is Dr. Brooks' tribute to America, who came to this country some twenty-eight years ago from a little mining town in the Black Country of the English Midlands, to answer the call of America. It reads like a romance. Arriving in America with a battered trunk and a battered courage, he heard the voice of America saying: "Is there anything I can do for you?" He answered that voice in achieving success that is almost without parallel. Here is a book that ought to be read by those who complain about "dead end" jobs. In his "Apostrophe to America" at the end of the book, he concludes his tribute with these words: "You bestowed upon me your choicest gift—all the rights and privileges of citizenship in the best country of the world. So Thank You, America!"

HERMAN L. TURNER.

Hunted Trouble.
"DANGER TRAIL," by Max Brand. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 311 pp. \$2.00.

When there wasn't any trouble in sight, handsome Tag Derby was the sort of guy who went out looking for it. His quickness on the draw and coolness under fire stood him in good stead, and no one had ever given him much to worry about until he ran up against the notorious outlaw, Dan Malley. Malley wanted Tag out of the way for more reasons than one, and he hired as tough a bunch of cutthroats as could be found throughout the west. It was then that Tag got his fill of dodging bandits and bullets in a mad chase that led clear across the plains.

The masterful hand of Max Brand here turns out a swift, rousing tale of blazing guns, crammed with enough suspense and constant action to fill two ordinary Westerns.

Books, Street Floor

DAVISON'S
Recommend

"JONAH'S ARK," by Roland Parker — 2.50

"POLISH PROFILE" by Princess Paul Sapieha 2.50

"NO SILVER BELLS" by Phyllis Hambledon — 2.50

Unknown World.

"VOICES FROM THE GRASS," by Julie Closson Kenly. D. Appleton - Century Company, New York. Illust. 248 pp. \$2.

The grass in your front yard is to the insect an impenetrable jungle of braided blades—a region entirely pathless, unless we consider the stems of the flowers as roads leading up to their blossoms."

Here is an unknown world to almost all of us. It is inhabited by spiders, doodle-bugs, termites, fireflies, crickets, locusts, ants and other "bugs." We do not think much about the insects, except now and then to be annoyed when one gets down our neck or in our soup.

This fascinating land at our feet is a marvelous place. Some of these insects, when we get to know them, become close friends. Others we must admire. Some have amazing stories to tell.

Children should know about insects. They will appreciate life more.

Fishermen, too, could learn more about them. Some make excellent bait. Try tossing some into a stream or pond sometime. A rise, a strike, a gone insect. Then why not a new source of life bait? We can't all be fly-fishermen.

The author of this book has several other successful ones, on ants, birds, insects, etc. Her special interests, in addition to music, are botany, birds and nature in general. Her style of writing is smooth, exciting, tensely interesting. There is drama and action on almost every page.

Wouldn't you like to know more about this world she writes about where "An insect might push with all its might against a dewdrop and never get wet?" N. S. N.

By a Master.

"HOW TO TRADE IN STOCKS," by Jesse L. Livermore. Duell, Sloan & Pierce. 133 pp. \$2.50.

The name of Jesse L. Livermore needs no introduction to anyone who even remotely has an acquaintance with finance or stock market operations. His reputation as a genius of finance is beyond question and for this reason alone is unquestionably qualified to write on a subject wherein he is recognized as the outstanding authority.

This little book, consisting of only a hundred and some odd pages, contains the fruit of Mr. Livermore's long experience in dealing in stocks, bonds, and every other phase of market operations.

Interestingly written, even for those who have no technical knowledge of the stock market, there are besides important hints of the "Dos" and "Don'ts" that every investor in stocks ought to remember.

For anyone interested in the stock market, from the huge investor or speculator down to a mere dabbler, this book of Mr. Livermore's furnishes a world of useful information that is presented in a most readable and interesting manner.

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

World Conquerors.

"ALEXANDER THE GREAT," by Lewis V. Cummings. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 462 pp. \$3.75. With maps.

The Lone Star State's story as told in "Saddle in the Sky" is not just a history or legend or description of the contemporary scene, but it is a vigorous blend of the three told in a language as gusty as the Texas air or the Texan character.

The author, who spent most of his life in Texas, tells the stories of the largest state in the union more as a personal history—or as memoirs.

He gives a picture of the Texas which is a compound of the charm of the old South, the vigor of the Middle West, the breezy openness of the far West mixed with the influence of the Mexican, the Negro, and the Indian. Roaming over the vast area of the frequently called empire—instead of state—the author gathered many tales which superimpose themselves into this picture.

In telling this true-life story of a living section of our country, Mr. Plenn introduces his readers to colorful characters, including Angel Pineapple and the Judge. He tells legends among which are stories of Paul Bunyan in the oil fields and the gold of Pecos Island. Then he laps back to recapture thrilling tales of frontier days, showing Texans at work and at play.



MICHAEL STONE,
whose new novel, "Neither Sun Nor Storm," is reviewed on this page. Miss Stone's first novel, "And Tomorrow—," was published some months ago.

Life In the Army.

"S-2 in Action!" by Shirley Thomas, Lieutenant Colonel, Military Intelligence Reserve, Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

"S-2" is that branch of the armed forces which in peace-time prepares little hand-outs for the newspapers about the Colonel's wife giving a garden party, or Private Smathers of C Company spending his spare time whittling curious objects in wood.

Fishermen, too, could learn more about them. Some make excellent bait. Try tossing some into a stream or pond sometime. A rise, a strike, a gone insect. Then why not a new source of life bait? We can't all be fly-fishermen.

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This little book, consisting of only a hundred and some odd pages, contains the fruit of Mr. Livermore's long experience in dealing in stocks, bonds, and every other phase of market operations.

Interestingly written, even for those who have no technical knowledge of the stock market, there are besides important hints of the "Dos" and "Don'ts" that every investor in stocks ought to remember.

For anyone interested in the stock market, from the huge investor or speculator down to a mere dabbler, this book of Mr. Livermore's furnishes a world of useful information that is presented in a most readable and interesting manner.

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

World Conquerors.

"ALEXANDER THE GREAT," by Lewis V. Cummings. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 462 pp. \$3.75. With maps.

The Lone Star State's story as told in "Saddle in the Sky" is not just a history or legend or description of the contemporary scene, but it is a vigorous blend of the three told in a language as gusty as the Texas air or the Texan character.

The author, who spent most of his life in Texas, tells the stories of the largest state in the union more as a personal history—or as memoirs.

He gives a picture of the Texas which is a compound of the charm of the old South, the vigor of the Middle West, the breezy openness of the far West mixed with the influence of the Mexican, the Negro, and the Indian. Roaming over the vast area of the frequently called empire—instead of state—the author gathered many tales which superimpose themselves into this picture.

In telling this true-life story of a living section of our country, Mr. Plenn introduces his readers to colorful characters, including Angel Pineapple and the Judge. He tells legends among which are stories of Paul Bunyan in the oil fields and the gold of Pecos Island. Then he laps back to recapture thrilling tales of frontier days, showing Texans at work and at play.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Hunted Trouble.

"DANGER TRAIL," by Max Brand. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 311 pp. \$2.00.

When there wasn't any trouble in sight, handsome Tag Derby was the sort of guy who went out looking for it. His quickness on the draw and coolness under fire stood him in good stead, and no one had ever given him much to worry about until he ran up against the notorious outlaw, Dan Malley.

Malley wanted Tag out of the way for more reasons than one, and he hired as tough a bunch of cutthroats as could be found throughout the west. It was then that Tag got his fill of dodging bandits and bullets in a mad chase that led clear across the plains.

The masterful hand of Max Brand here turns out a swift, rousing tale of blazing guns, crammed with enough suspense and constant action to fill two ordinary Westerns.

OLE H. LEXAU.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

CONTAINING a variety of stories and articles sufficient to satisfy the most diverse tastes, "The Bedside Esquire" (McBride) is a large, beautifully printed volume of some 700 pages containing some of the best material which has appeared in Esquire Magazine. The selections were made by Arnold Gingrich, editor of the periodical.

The stories and articles here-in collected are as different as are the appeals of the pictures and reading matter in this widely circulated but somewhat misunderstood magazine. Mr. Gingrich, in his introduction to the book, comments on this point:

"Esquire has been absorbed, with recorded enjoyment, by the minds and eyes of such disparate folk as William Lyon Phelps and the late little-maligned John Dillinger. It is highly improbable, of course, that they enjoyed the same things in it. For, as Raymond Gram Swing once exclaimed with an air of discovery, the combination of Esquire's text and pictures is as surprising as would be that of the mind of Madame Curie and the body of Sally Rand."

Mr. Gingrich calls the editorial content of the magazine, from which this collection is made, the "shady side" of the periodical, "because it has been so heavily overshadowed by the pictures." He says that "sometimes . . . weary of hearing the cartoons talked about as if they characterized the content as a whole (he) has been tempted to term it 'The Esquire Nobody Knows.'"

Divided into four sections, each of which contains a score or more of selections, "The Bedside Esquire" offers a galaxy of famous and substantial writers, such as Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Ring Lardner, Paul Gallico, J. C. Furness, George Jean Nathan, Manuel Komroff, John Dos Passos, Havelock Ellis, Vincent Sheean, Erskine Caldwell, Andre Maurois, D. H. Lawrence, William McFee, Theodore Dreiser, Westbrook Pegler, and many others.

In his introduction, Mr. Gingrich very cleverly describes the basis of division of the contents. The book opens, he notes, with a section of "shockers"—stories or articles "enjoying as their common denominator the fact that their appearance in print occasioned something of a nine-day wonder or, at least, a seven-day sensation. Part two he calls "a pure relaxer, prescribed as a chaser to be taken for comic relief whenever the going gets too rough in any one of the other sections." Part three is Literature with a capital "L." "We offer this portion when your mood is for a good story, even if it is Literature," says the editor. Part four is the "For Men Only" section, but not for the reason that will probably come

in his introduction, Mr. Gingrich describes the basis of division of the contents.

"JONAH'S ARK," by Roland Barker. Carlyle House, New York. 286 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. Dobyns, member of the bar, author of the celebrated "The Underworld of American Politics," former Assistant United States attorney general, writes an expose of the power of propaganda. In connection with the repeal of the prohibition amendment, Mr. Dobyns trains his legal guns squarely at a target admirably chosen, since it is at the moment engaged in withering cross-fire proceeding from practically every direction of the compass.

The thesaurus, in short, is that "a small group of powerful financiers, hoping to do away with their personal and corporate income tax by the repeal of prohibition and the taxing of beer and hard liquors, organized and conducted a nation-wide propaganda movement resorting to every method of deception, coercion, and distortion that professional propagandists could devise and unlimited money could buy." It is possible to an ingenious mind to find support for this thesis, and let it be said in profound reverence that Mr. Dobyns is, in fact, ingenious. He follows the history of the late and lamented amendment into every nook and corner of its domicile; he uncovers skulduggery in every state and backwater of the union. He convicts, principally, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, of the heinous crime of denouncing a law-you-don't-like. Readers will be entertained by Mr. Dobyns' able, dexterous (and quite sincere) sleight-of-hand; some readers will be convinced of the accuracy of his thesis, others will not. As is to be expected.

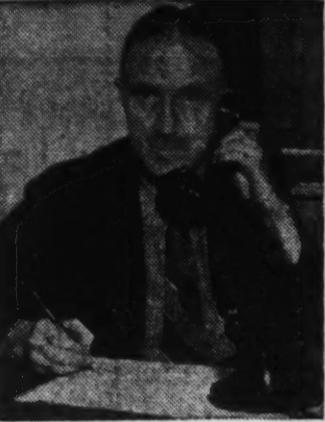
For what it may be worth, this reader desires to state an opinion which has now (after reading the book) been subjected to the propaganda of both sides. As Mr. Dobyns concisely states in his foreword: "It is generally conceded that repeat violations have failed to solve the liquor problem." Parades a-r-rms! As you were! We reach the astonishing conclusion that the "liquor problem" has not been solved because the notoriously democratic inhabitants of Uncle Sam's subdivision have decided that they do not want it solved.

Here is a sad ending to the tale, however, for as he was approaching his 47th governor, he lost the hat.

Most interesting about this book is its unorthodox style. Li'l Hickey couldn't afford to have a ghost writer work over his material, so he published the volume himself. It lacks the finished touch of the professional writer, but makes up for that in its freshness and its easy conversational style.

OLE H. LEXAU.

SOL H. MARSHALL.



DUNCAN AIKMAN,
author of "The All-American Front."

Screwball Adventure.

"OUR ARABIAN NIGHTS," by Ruth and Helen Hoffman. Carrick & Evans, New York. 307 pp. \$2.75.

If you are in search of a treatise on the economy, politics and military strategy of the Near East, this is not meant for you.

But if, on the other hand, you are frustrated by troop tactics, checked by trade treaties and exasperated by timely theories, you likely will find refreshment in the screwball adventures of the Hoffman twins, Ruth and Helen, in fabled Baghdad.

With Europe in the turmoil of a great war, Latin America, always of interest in this country, has an added significance. Such a book, therefore, as "The All-American Front" (Doubleday, Doran) by Duncan Aikman can be read with special concern and profit at this time. This is a brilliant and realistic appraisal of our neighbors to the south and what they mean to us. Mr. Aikman, it will be remembered, has written for various newspapers and magazines, and is the author of "Calamity Jane and the Lady Wildcats," "The Home-Town Mind," and, with Blair Boles, "America's Chance of Peace."</p

The Constitution Air Cadets

Boys, Girls Are Learning To Be Pilots

BOYS AND GIRLS throughout the United States between the ages of 18 and 26 years are learning to fly and are being taught the principles of aviation in the Civilian Pilot's Training Course.

And all over the country younger boys and girls, from 10 to 21 years of age, are also getting the ground work of aviation, and are studying the same subjects as the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight students.

These courses are obtained through the Air Cadet Corps, and in the southeast hundreds of youngsters have joined the Constitution Air Cadet Corps, also sanctioned by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The first courses of study sent to cadets on joining the corps, are history of aviation, aeronautical terms, and model design and building. Examinations will be conducted on these subjects and the cadets, who are now wearing bronze cadet wings, will win their silver lieutenant's wings.

You may join the corps by filling out and mailing the application on this page to The Constitution Air Cadet commander.

Work is under way to form squadrons of 10 or more boys and girls in a community who would like to study aviation and build model planes as a group. The Constitution Air Cadet commander will be glad to help you form your squadron. You may apply to the commander for a charter as soon as you have organized at least ten fellow cadets, or friends who wish to become cadets.

Don't forget your model building. This year at Bass Junior High school for the first time a summer recreational school is being held. Here four members of the Tech High School Airplane Club are conducting a model-building class. This class is open to all junior and senior high school students in Atlanta, and although the classes have been in progress for the past two weeks, you may register and join the class at any time.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Model plane builder George Trammell went berserk last week when his tiny gas-powered model crashed three times during an afternoon of flying. So he grabs an oversized wrench, takes to the ground, and gets to work, trying to rebuild the motor.

A Flying Guinea Pig Is in the Air

By MAURICE RODDY.
National Air Cadet Commander.

ON the rails the "90 and 9" was a famous locomotive and it contributed some of the early romantic chapters to railroading. In the air it is "365" that is probably the world's most unusual and famous plane.

Known as the "flying guinea pig," the plane is a twin engine air transport which has been taken out of regular scheduled service by United Airlines and is now being used exclusively as a flying laboratory for the development of air safety.

One of the first acts of the lab engineers was to rip out the seats on one side of the plane and install a work bench and a test stand where they could mount delicate recording devices and in actual flight check the progress of their experiments with safety devices, new radio and communications equipment, new navigation aids and other mechanical developments first given birth in the flying laboratory.

FLYING LAB

Speeding through the air at three miles per minute, the laboratory technicians sit before the work bench watching the instruments and compiling their records to determine the exact "how's and why's and what's" of the new devices being tested.

Practically all air safety devices have been placed in flight tests on "365" and aided materially in establishing recent world's records of six hundred million revenue passenger miles achieved by the airlines without injury to a passenger or a crew member. Actually the flying lab is a development of a communications laboratory established in 1929 by Thorp, Hiscock.

Hiscock began experiments to determine the effectiveness of voice communications from planes, which was a matter upon which radio engineers cast dubious eyes. However, Hiscock proved his point and today radio channels are filled with the voices of pilots keeping in constant communication with their ground stations. The flying lab is staffed with 10 engineers and a mechanician.

Common radio enemy, static, was conquered after five years research on the flying lab at a cost of more than \$30,000. A static suppressor was developed on the flying research ship which insures normal reception

miles. Airlines dispatch systems over a distance of 2,600 miles with only three major terminals present another problem.

Long-range noise-free transmission presents a solution many unknown factors. However, engineers aboard the flying guinea pig hope to develop a system in which an entire line of radio ranges may be coupled to the radio apparatus and to an automatic pilot in such a manner that an airplane could be held on a definite course without manipulation of radio controls, thus making the flight of an airplane as simple as the ascent or descent of automatic elevators in a skyscraper.

According to the flying guinea pig is winging its way through the air today developing tomorrow's airway aids.

Answers

Q.—Do all airplanes have the letters NC on them?

A.—No, these classification letters are only placed on aircraft by the Civil Aeronautics Authority after approved stress analysis and drawings are filed in Washington and the plane has passed all its flight tests.

Q.—Is gliding or motorless flight increasing in the U. S.?

A.—There are many indications that gliding is enrolling additional enthusiasts and numerous soaring societies are being organized. Some aviation experts are of the opinion that

Airmen And Their Autographs

Alton N. Parker

When one flies across the pole, a person naturally achieves international fame, but when a pilot wings his way across both North and South Pole, that is really an aerial double header of achievement.

A via the "double header" hero is none other than Captain Alton N. Parker, now a first officer for TWA.

When Captain Parker, who was with Admiral Byrd on his arctic expeditions, flew over the South Pole he carried with him the colors of aviation post of Chicago. Captain Parker was awarded the distinguished FLYING CROSS for his polar flights.

motorless flight training makes development of power pilots an easier task.

Q.—In connection with a power dive, what does the term IOG mean?

A.—G is the symbol of gravity and IO indicates the power to which it has been raised in the force exerted on a plane in pulling out from a terminal-velocity dive.

Comet's Newest Mystery Flyer



25¢

If ordered by mail
include the extra
for postage.

"Phantom Fury," Comet's newest mystery flyer, was designed by Carl Goldberg, the man who created the famous Zipper and many other sensational projects.

Phantom Fury has big 32-in. wing spread, adjustable wing and detachable tail unit.

Air Youth of America has selected Comet to build all their projects. Patronize Walthour & Hood Co., the largest Model Airplane distributors in the south.

Atlanta Aero Engineers meet here Friday evening, Aug. 2nd, at 7:30. You are invited to attend.

Walthour & Hood Co.,
Cor. Pryor  and Auburn

Dean Raimundo de Ovies finds some characters in The Constitution's comics.

Getting Religion Out of the Comic Strips

By HAROLD MARTIN.

THE BITTER pill of truth has always been best administered in a sugar coating of humor. The jester was the only man who could speak truth to the King without fear of losing his head on the block.

Will Rogers dressed many a sage observation in the trappings of wit, and Bugs Baer's insanities conceal a sharp and telling point.

Even the modern comic strip carries its underlying moral, strongly made, so that the youngest mind can understand.

Lady Plushbottom epitomizes the futility of swank, and Uncle Bim's mother-in-law the uselessness of seeking social prestige undeserved. Joe Palooka, the prizefighter, is the embodiment of strength, gentleness and fair play, and Superman expresses the wish that is in every man or boy, to have the power to help the weak and right their wrongs, no matter what the power of the evil forces opposing.

Little Orphan Annie's life teaches courage and optimism under adversity, and Popeye the Sailor is a daily lesson in being strong, truthful and brave.

The Constitution Took Peaches to Arkansas

Clarkesville, Ark.

AN advertisement that appeared in The Atlanta Constitution in 1893 is partly responsible for the staging of the third annual Johnson county peach festival to be held here July 25.

The advertisement launched the peach growing industry in Johnson county, second largest peach-producing area in Arkansas and once the site of more peach trees than any other one county in the United States. The peach festival here will be the only one of its kind County Herald at Clarkesville.

Back in 1893, J. R. Tolbert was editor of the old Johnson County Herald at Clarkesville. J. T. Taylor was a neighbor of his. An article in the Clarkesville paper a few years later tells how it all started. The article, signed by Taylor, says:

"In 1893, J. R. Tolbert and I were subscribers to The Atlanta Constitution. In one issue there appeared an article about a new variety of peaches that had been developed in that state and which was called 'Elberta' after the daughter of the nurseryman who originated the peach. Mr. Tolbert and I decided to try them, so we ordered some trees, which were priced at five cents per dozen. I sent for six trees, only three of them lived. In three years they bore fruit that looked like cantaloupes in comparison with other varieties of peaches with which we were familiar. Mr. Tolbert set out about a hundred trees."

Word of the success of the results obtained by Tolbert and Taylor spread throughout the



Three front-runners for the Arkansas peach title.

Kathryn King, Rose Woodward Jamison, Maggie Jewell Wright.

These three women are the front-runners for the Arkansas peach title.

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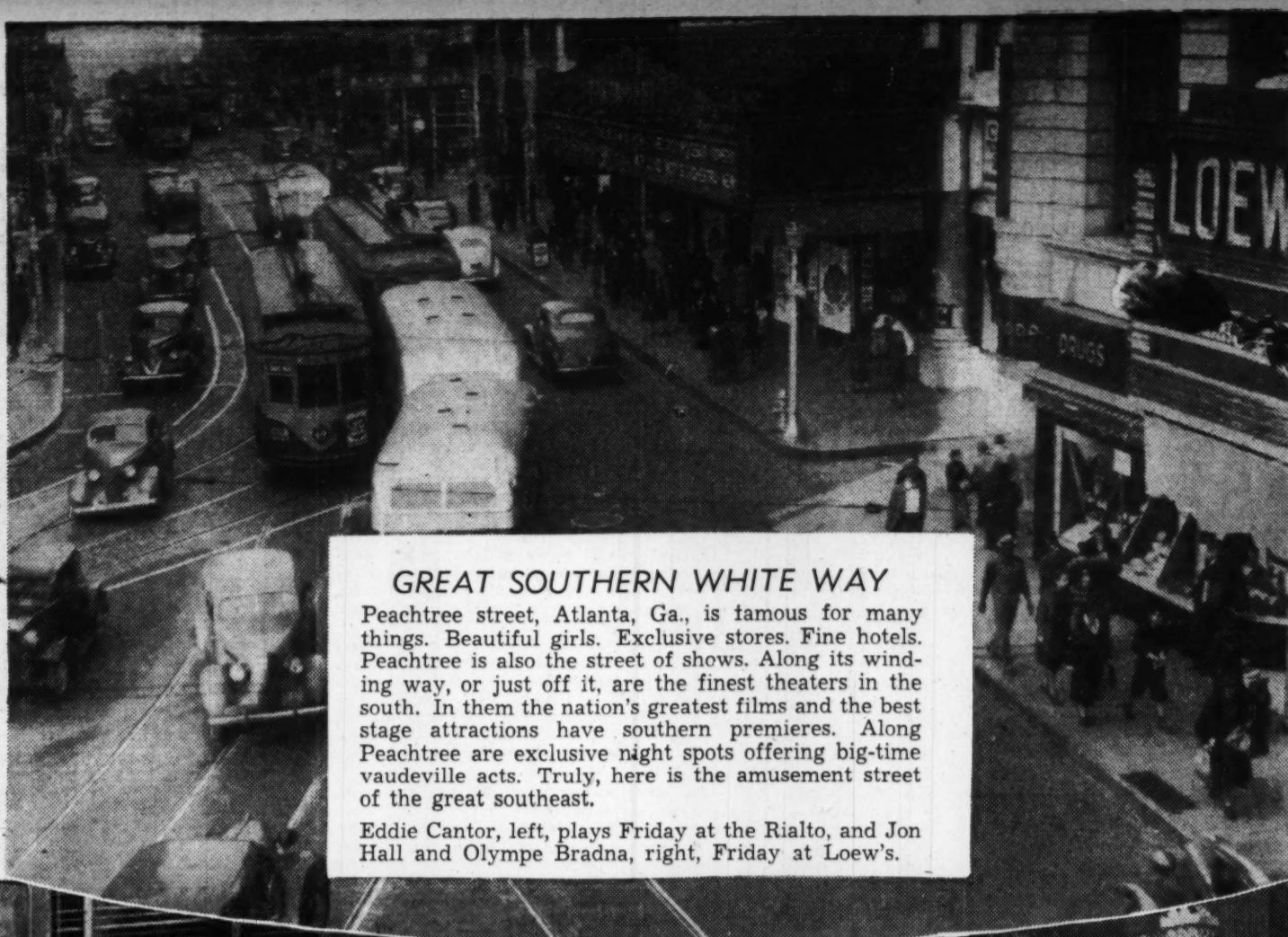
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Peachtree



GREAT SOUTHERN WHITE WAY

Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., is famous for many things. Beautiful girls. Exclusive stores. Fine hotels. Peachtree is also the street of shows. Along its winding way, or just off it, are the finest theaters in the south. In them the nation's greatest films and the best stage attractions have southern premieres. Along Peachtree are exclusive night spots offering big-time vaudeville acts. Truly, here is the amusement street of the great southeast.

Eddie Cantor, left, plays Friday at the Rialto, and Jon Hall and Olympe Bradna, right, Friday at Loew's.



THE ONE HE COULDNT SAVE—George Brent appears as the district attorney unable to save an innocent man from the electric chair in "The Man Who Talked Too Much," opening Friday at the Paramount. Virginia Bruce will be seen as the girl who stands by the D. A. in his trying hours and works to save him from condemnation of himself.

'I'm No She-Villain'—Miss Farmer

Frances Farmer arrived in Hollywood to take the leading role in Edward Small's "South of Pago Pago" coming Friday to Loew's theater, preceded by a reputation for being a problem child.

She "didn't like Hollywood," she was "upish," she had too much "temperament."

But the first words she spoke when she landed at the airport were: "Boy, it's good to be back home in Hollywood!"

To say her statement surprised her critics would put it mildly. They insisted she was putting on an act, that she was still "feuding" with Hollywood. Frances herself was puzzled at this attitude.

"At first," she said, "it all seemed very funny. Then it took a serious vein—I began to discover that too many people honestly thought that I was some kind of an off-stage she-villain."



IT'S YO! HO! HO!
AND HAI! HAI! HAI!

... when a gob finds his girl has stowed away her adopted baby on the flag-ship and scuttled the Navy's war games... all for love!

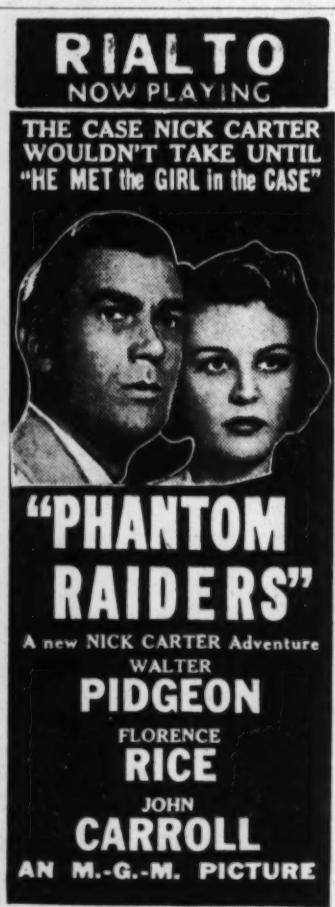
NANCY KELLY-JON HALL
SAILOR'S LADY

JOAN DAVIS-DANA ANDREWS-MARY NASH
LARRY CRABBE-KATHARINE MORRIDGE
HARRY SHANNON-WALLY VERNON

Meet "SKIPPER," the baby who outwitted the admiral!

STARTS TODAY!

Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
Healthfully Air-Conditioned



Two Fight Films At Capitol

Complete official motion pictures of the Max Baer vs. Tony Galento fight and the Joe Louis vs. Arturo Godoy fight, will be presented as a special added attraction at the Capitol theater starting Thursday.

Neither has been shown in Atlanta before.

The Baer-Galento films are said to be especially fast because as these pictures will show there was plenty of action throughout the fight and sport fans will have the opportunity to make a close-up study of Baer in action to determine as to his qualifications to meet Joe Louis in September.

As for the charge that she is up-to-date, the explanation is simple. When she first came to Hollywood, it "was like coming into a new world. I was literally plunged into a position of prominence and I really didn't know what to do with it. So I sort of crawled into a shell and tried my best to act natural. I am afraid that many people took this as an attitude of supposed superiority and came to the conclusion that I was—to use an unflattering but quite understandable expression—fat-headed."

"Naturally, there was no way I could find out what people were thinking about me. And you can imagine my surprise when I began seeing, first in this column and then in that, that Frances Farmer was upstaging Hollywood. It was something of a shock, I'd never faced a problem like that back in Seattle, and I didn't know the solution. Maybe I crawled

Life Begins With 40 Mothers For Cantor; Opens at Rialto

By MARGUERITE TAZELAAR, NEW YORK, July 20.—"For me life begins with 'Forty Little Mothers,'" declared Eddie Cantor, rolling his eyes.

"I mean it is all seriousness," he added. "When people say, 'Don't you feel older now that you are a grandpa?' I reply, 'That doesn't make me any older, though it may make my daughter older.' As a matter of fact, I feel younger today than I did several years ago. I happen to be in better health and I'm doing the kind of work I enjoy. Besides, conditions in this country, at present, should make anybody feel good just because he lives here."

Mr. Cantor, who has entertained his fellow Americans for the past 25 years, in vaudeville, musical-comedy and pictures, completes his 12th film, with "Forty Little Mothers," based on a story, "Monstre Petiot," by Jean Guittot. It introduces the comedian in his first serious role. And it will open Friday in Atlanta, Ga., at Manager W. T. Murray's Rialto theater.

"I had to laugh up my sleeve when they said, 'Cantor is an actor now,'" he observed. "What, pray, have I been for the past quarter of a century—a carpenter, a plasterer, a shoe salesman? No,

I have been acting. If the things I did were light, it is because they were written that way. But, opinion to the contrary, I have my serious moments, like everybody else. I've even made serious speeches before audiences. What difference does it make whether a camera is grinding or not?"

Not that he is playing "Hamlet" or "Pagliacci" in "Forty Little Mothers," he pointed out, but it is the first straight role he has ever had.

"There are moments in it when people sniffle a little and tears drop from their eyes," he confided. "I never did that before."

The reason he made the picture is that when he and his wife saw it on the screen in French, his wife said she thought here was just the kind of a role he should be playing. After considering the matter, he decided she was right and convinced Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that it was a good idea to buy the story and produce it in an American version, with him as star.

"If people like me in the part, I will go on with serious roles," he said. "In my saying I'll do others, because I am not playing just for the pleasure of the ushers. Frankly, I had a good time doing this picture. In it I appear opposite an eight months' old baby. But that was no new experience to me. I have been rehearsing the part for 25 years."

Mr. Cantor was referring to himself as a father of five daughters, and now as a grandfather.

As to audiences, whether in the legitimate or motion picture theater, he thinks they are pretty much the same.

"There is no such thing as a bad audience or a good audience," he declared. "It depends on the actor."

Cameo To Show 'Virginia City'

"Virginia City" plays at the Camero theater tomorrow and Tuesday. The picture co-stars Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins as two people whose conflicting missions take them on a hazardous journey across the desert.

Errol Flynn, as a tough, two-fisted adventurer, is said to have surpassed even his success in "Dodge City" and a new, vivid Miriam Hopkins is revealed in the part of a dancing, fighting spitfire.

Believing that in these troublous times the people of Atlanta want laughter, the Capitol theater management has secured for a four-day showing, starting today, "Sailor's Lady," which is said to be one of the finest comedy type of pictures which has been produced so far this year.

The all-star cast such well known names as Jon Hall, who scored a hit in "Hurricane," Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis, Larry Crabb, Katherine Alexander, Wally Vernon, Mary Nash and "Skipper," the cutest little sailor you ever saw.

The fun starts from the time the first scene flashes on the screen. After Jon Hall and his sweetheart, Nancy Kelly, obtain their wedding license, Hall discovers that she has adopted a baby. A spinster neighbor who feels Nancy incapable of caring for the baby, brings her to court, which adds extra trouble for the couple. But objections are withdrawn when Nancy and Jon promise to marry in a hurry.

Show Street



LIGHT COMEDY—"My Love Came Back," a "sleeper" film (one which surprises everyone, including producers, with its success) comes Friday to the Fox. Spring Byington plays the harp. Charles Winninger, the bass fiddle, and Ann Gillis, the piano, in a family get-together. Boring, eh what, Charles? Romance is provided by Olivia de Havilland and Jeff Lynn.

Laughter in Uncle Sam's Navy

On the way home Jon is picked up by a navy shore patrol for using another sailor's liberty card. Nancy, posing as Jon's wife, pleads with the ship's captain to be lenient with him. The captain in turn promotes Jon and upon the latter's return to shore he and Nancy give a party in honor of the spinner's neighbor to convince her they will make good parents for "Skipper." However, Jon's gob-friends, intent on keeping him in the navy, incite a fight at the party.

Nancy, fearful that she will this time lose her adopted baby "Skipper," smuggles him aboard Jon's ship and leaves him there. The navy with the stowaway aboard the flagship is off for maneuvers. Then the baby scuttles the navy's war games when he is discovered, all for love, of course.

"Sailor's Lady" will be presented through Wednesday, to be followed, starting Thursday, with Zane Grey's great out-of-door action drama "Light of the Western Stars."

He thought they were INNOCENT DARLINGS!

until they began to flirt and neck and write torrid love notes!

Music! GIRLS! IT'S SWELL! GIRLS! LAUGH!

What big muscles!

Eddie CANTOR Stand! It's wonderful!

40 LITTLE MOTHERS

You never saw such a scoundrel of Hollywood beauties. They're an eyeful in sweaters or evening clothes—and after school, you'd be surprised!

JUDITH ANDERSON RITA JOHNSON BONITA GRANVILLE RALPH MORGAN DIANA LEWIS NYDIA WESTMAN

Screen Play by Dorothy Tamm and Ernest Pugh. Directed by Harry Rapf. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

RIALTO STARTS FRIDAY

Blue Ribbon Awards Won by Starlets

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20.—Jane Wyman and Brenda Marshall are Warner Brothers' "blue ribbon stars of 1940," selected by a jury of 12 studio employees as the young feminine players most likely to succeed this year.

The Misses Wyman and Marshall were the choices of Ernest Haller, cinematographer; Robert Fellows, associate producer; Oren Hangland, assistant director; Orry Kelly, stylist; Perc Westmore, makeup chief; "Red" Turner, prop man; George Hurrell, portrait artist; Anatole Litvak, director; Harvey Briggs, purchasing agent; Jo Drogmund, wardrobe mistress; Steve Trilling, casting department; and Sadie Freyer, stenographic department head.

As a result of the first annual "blue ribbon" accolade, Miss Wyman's next role will be opposite Eddie Albert in "The Poor Nut."

Miss Marshall, who recently completed her role opposite Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," is the subject of a new story search.

The selections were indorsed by studio production heads. The young ladies will receive now the benefits of an extensive, individualized grooming process calculated to place them in the first rank of Hollywood's stars.



ELATED BEAUTY—Brenda Marshall, the comely Texas blonde, is happy as a lark this summer because she has one of the most coveted roles of the year, that of the "Sea Hawks" girl in the picture of that name, and has been named one of the most likely to succeed this year.

HARDY'S MOVE TO RHODES

The Hardy family has once again woven a tale of hilarious comedy and poignant human drama in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," held over at the Rhodes theater. The Hardys take a trip to New York, where Lewis Stone, as Judge Hardy, must fight a dramatic battle against the best legal brains of the metropolis or see Carvel orphanage, refuge of the little town's parentless youngsters, be closed for lack of funds.

Meanwhile, Mickey Rooney, as Andy, has entangled himself in a situation from which he can see no escape. Infatuated with the pictures of a New York glamour girl, he has boasted to his sweetheart, Ann Rutherford, that he knows the debutante. Taken to New York, he must make good the boast or never hear the last of it.

CENTER PLAYS 'REBECCA'

The Center presents "Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, today and tomorrow.

"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," with Tom Brown and Peggy Moran, plays Tuesday.

Wednesday, "Adventures in Diamonds," featuring George Brent, Isa Miranda and Nigel Bruce, is booked.

"Too Many Husbands," starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, is scheduled Thursday and Friday, while Saturday, "Virginia City," with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott and Humphrey Bogart, will play.

William Boyd, currently portraying his role of Hopalong Cassidy in Paramount's "Stagecoach War," produced by Harry Sherman, is one actor who takes time to read every fan letter that comes to Hollywood addressed to him. To many of them he replies personally.

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
WITH
BING CROSBY and
GLORIA JEAN

PLAZA
PONCE DE LEON & HIGHLAND AVE.
HE. 6-363
NOW PLAYING

THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE OF THIS YEAR!
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
Spencer Tracy
TRACY in
EDISON, THE MAN

PARAMOUNT NOW
In the heart of the jungle she found her heart's desire!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. MADELEINE CARROLL
in
"SAFARI"
Starts Friday

Even gangland's Terror couldn't seal the lips of the woman who loved too much... to be afraid!

GEORGE BRENT VIRGINIA BRUCE
THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH

Spencer Tracy
EDISON, THE MAN at the Plaza this week.

BACH THEATERS CENTER
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"REBECCA"
Laurence Olivier—Joan Fontaine

HILAN
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
Henry Fonda and Dennis Hopper

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"CONGO MAISIE" ANN SOTHERN

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"ANOTHER THIN MAN" MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL

EMPIRE GA. AVE at CREW MA. 8430 SUNDAY—MONDAY

TYRONE DOROTHY POWER · LAMOUR JOHNNY APOLLO EDWARD ARNOLD · LLOYD NOLAN

WED.—THURS. Mac West W. C. Fields

My Little Chickadee

TECHWOOD North Ave at Techwood Dr. TODAY AND TOMORROW ERROL FLYNN · MIRIAM HOPKINS "VIRGINIA CITY"

RHODES HELD OVER ANDY HARDY meets DEBUTANTE with LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND

Screen Play by Anna Whitehead and Thomas S. Sullivans Directed by GEORGE B. SEIFZ DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN-MON. "ONE MILLION B. C." Victor Mature and Carol Landis

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN-MON. "Broadway Melody of 1940" Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire

FULTON HAWEPILLE MON-TUES. "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON-TUES. "DAYTIME WIFE" Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell

HANGAR MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE BISCUIT EATER" Billy Lee

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 5561 Today and Tomorrow "MY SON, MY SON" Madeline Carroll Brian Aherne

EMORY PHONE DE 8566 TODAY & TOMORROW "JUDGE HARDY & SON" Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone

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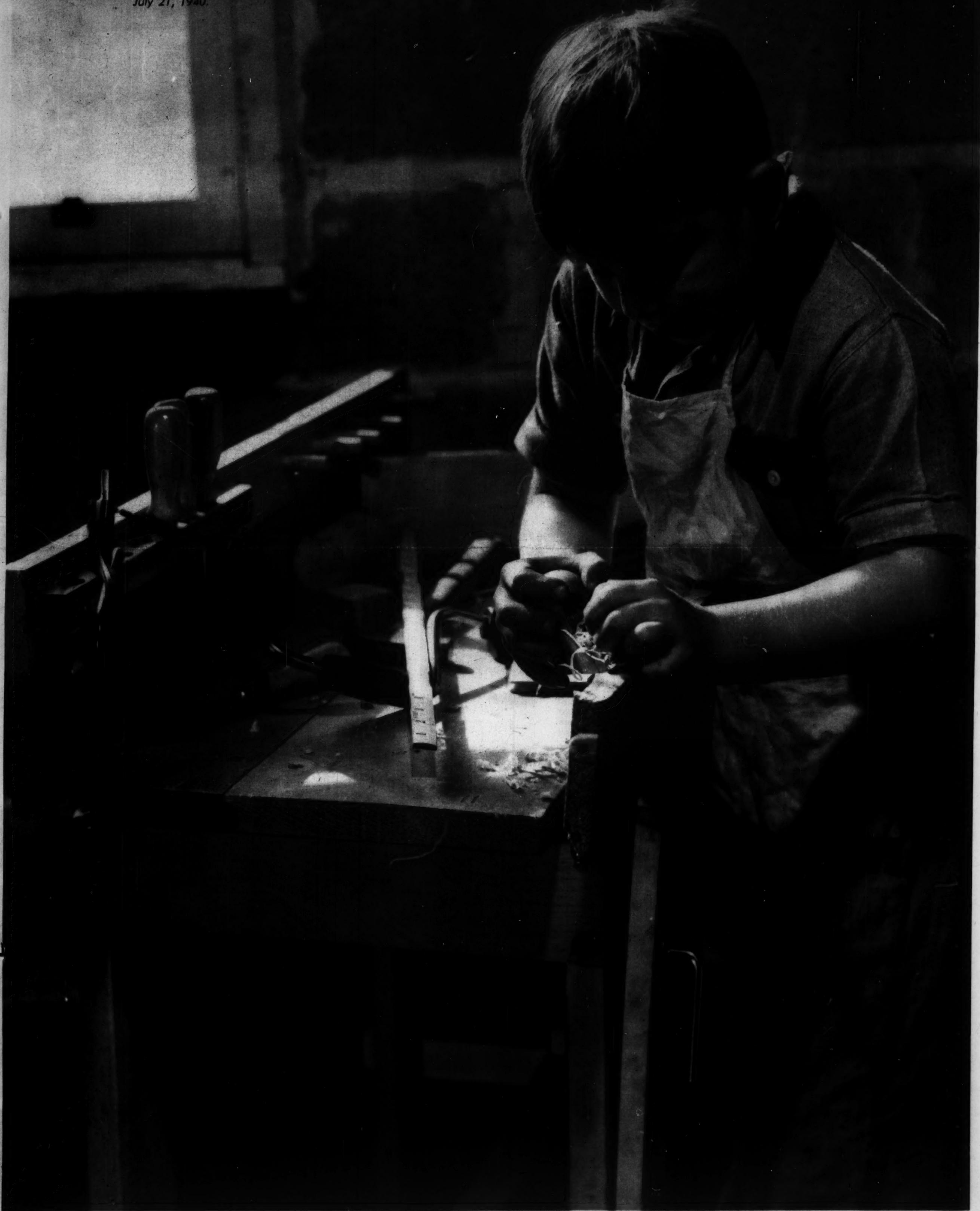
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EMORY PHONE DE 8566 TODAY & TOMORROW "JUDGE HARDY & SON" Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

July 21, 1940.



These are our strength, these youngsters of ours. Our Soap Box Derby racers, our model plane builders and fliers, our sturdy, independent dreamers of young dreams that tomorrow will be transformed into miracles of art, architecture, science. Upon them must be built the hope of an America of continued greatness; for them, therefore, we must build an unshakeable America of today, that they may build a greater land.

Photograph by Pete Roton.



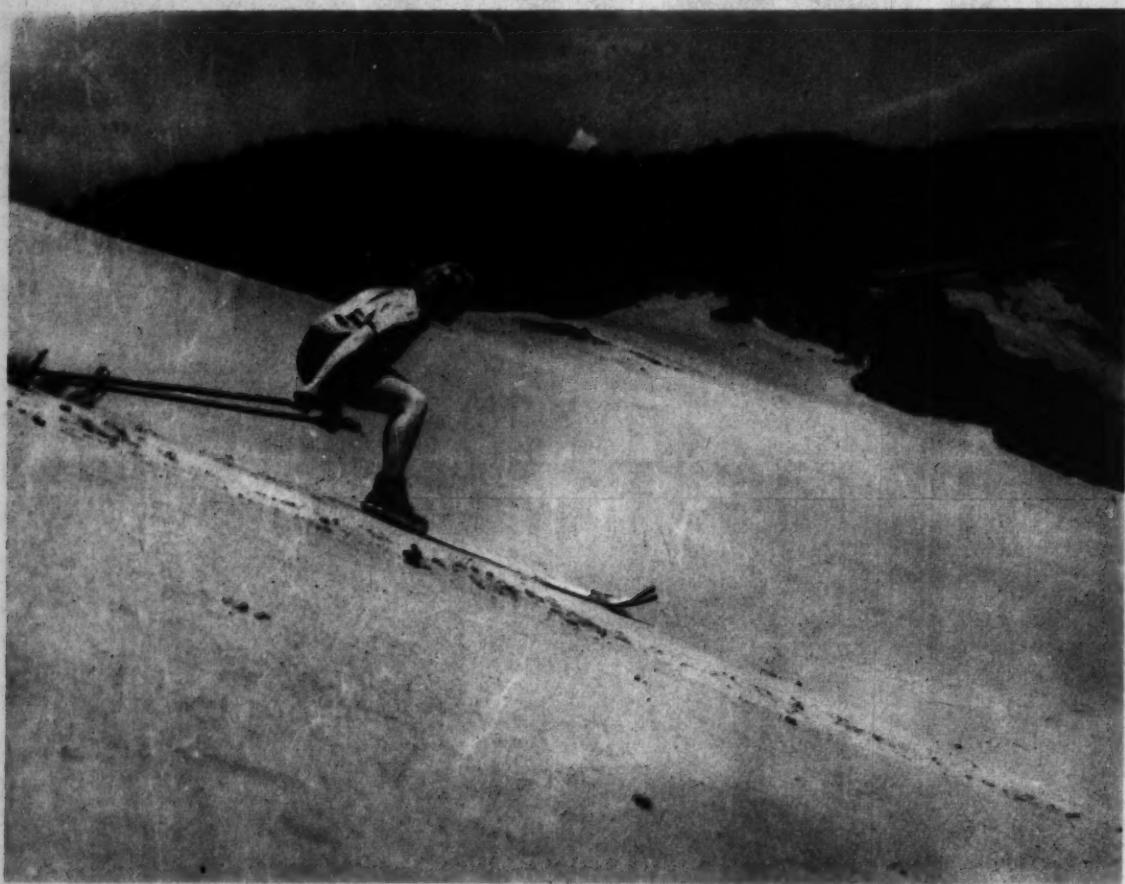
Sid Snow, zoo keeper at Alameda, Cal., is having a friendly visit with the family of Erra, a cougar. Kitten Nevada, in the foreground, has her eye on that hat, though.



Oh! Oh! Snow was right. Erra II joins her sister in the fine sport, while Mama tries to act nonchalantly despite the embarrassing behavior of her young 'uns.



Nevada isn't going to give up her plaything very easily, but Snow gingerly tries to snatch it away without too much hullabaloo. Mama is still showing unconcern.



Skiing? Yes. Snow? No. Sand skiing is all the rage now near Quebec, and here is a novice heading for a fall down the steep slopes.



Bathing suits and skis are quite the rage. This young lady finds the combination of warm sun and "winter" sport attractive.



But enough is enough. After all, it was a friendly visit and children should be expected to behave, even though they are cougars. Besides, Snow does the feeding.



Mama is very, very sorry and nuzzles Snow to apologize for the destruction of the hat. Snow didn't have any choice but to accept the apology.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

ABOUT-TOWNER

Vitality Exclusive

Goes places in style and comfort

Idona . . . ultra smart day-time step-in pumps for early Fall blacks — black suede with bright patent—blue or wine suede with calf. Sizes AAAAA to B—3 to 10; black 3 to 11.

6.75 . . . Some styles \$6

Mail Orders Filled

Street Floor

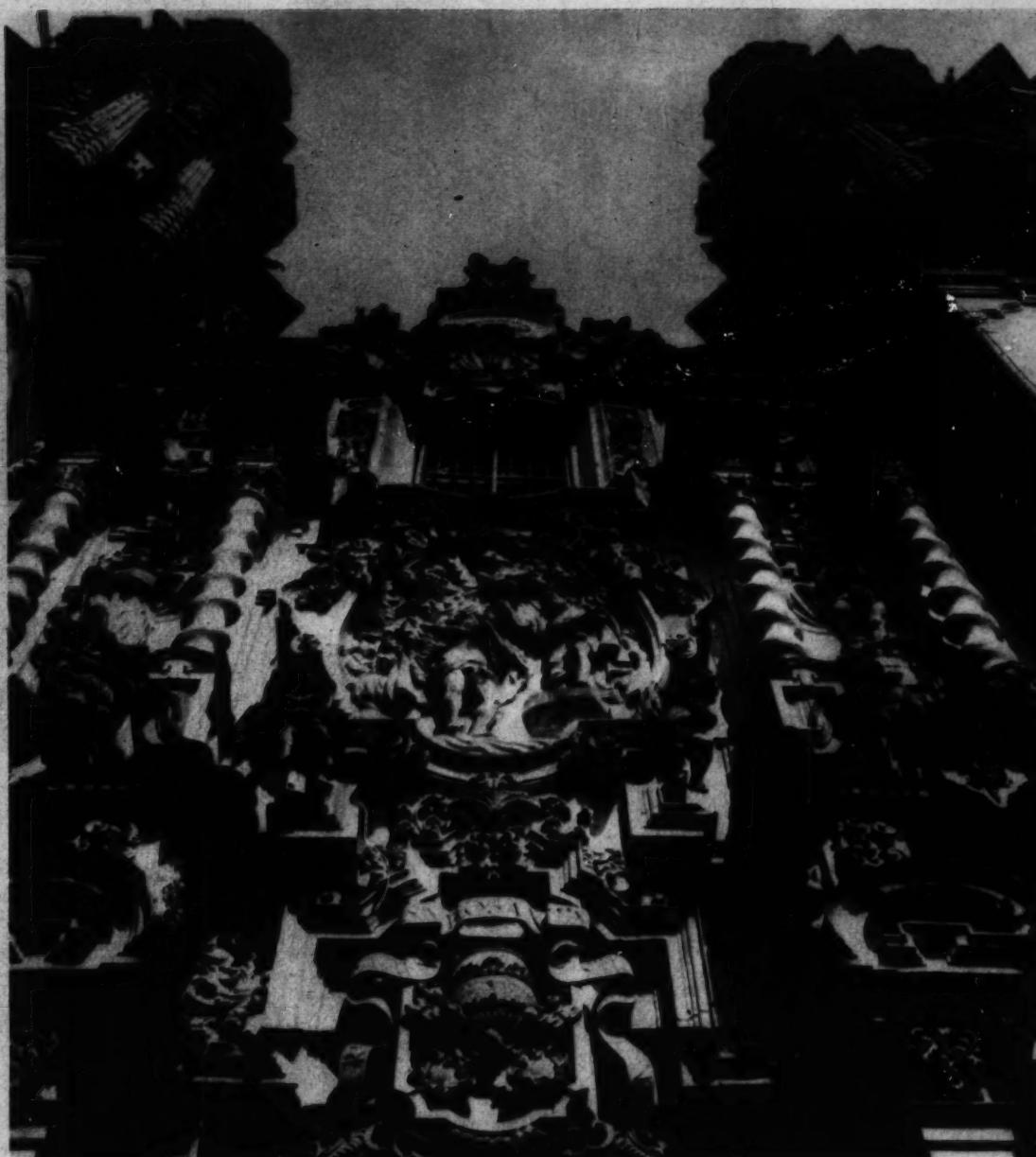
201 Peachtree St., N. E.

They fall on the sand just as easily as on snow—but the sand is harder and the tumble not quite as pleasant.

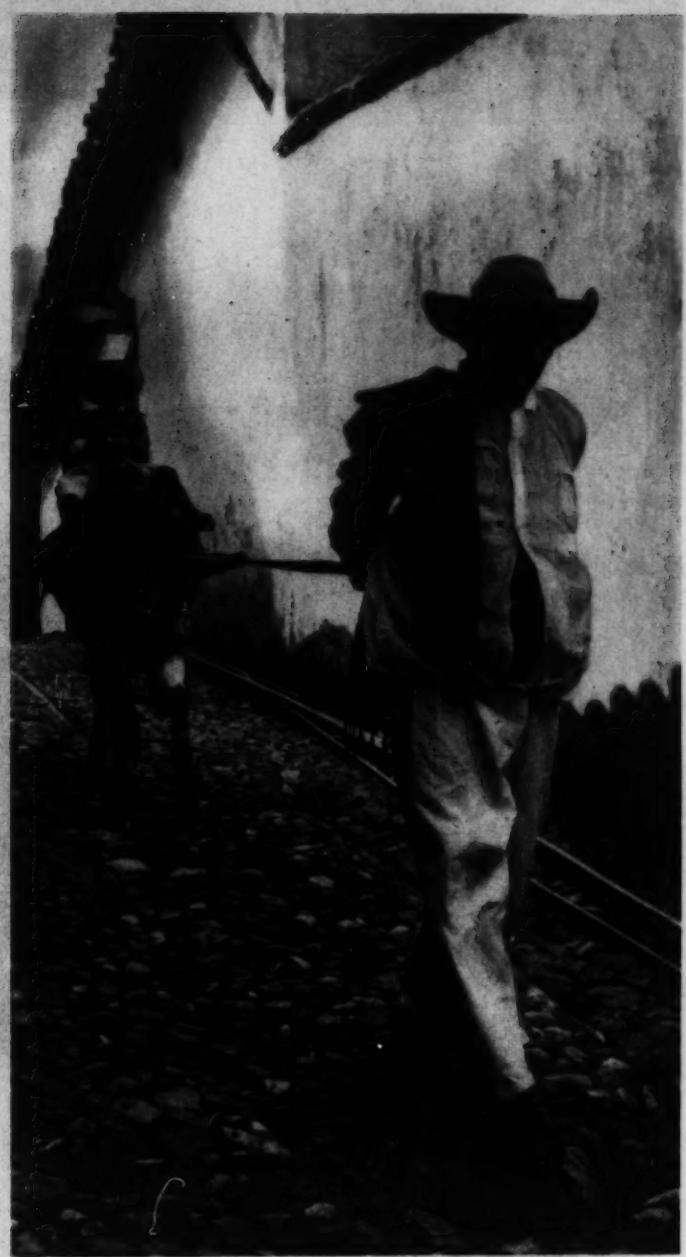
CITY OF SILVER



Alfonzo Ruiz Mondragon, skilled artisan, is shown at his work table. He uses a blow torch to make rings, bracelets and other jewelry. He can make a silver ring in a day and a half; two days or more are required to hammer a silver bracelet or similar article.



Rare examples of earlier Spanish-Mexican art are to be found in the carvings on the facade of the magnificent Taxco church, shown here. It cost 9,000,000 pesos.



Typical street scene in Taxco, showing the rock-lined narrow streets worn to a glassy surface by the constant beat of burros' hoofs and human feet upon the little rocks. Burros are used for almost all load-carrying activities.

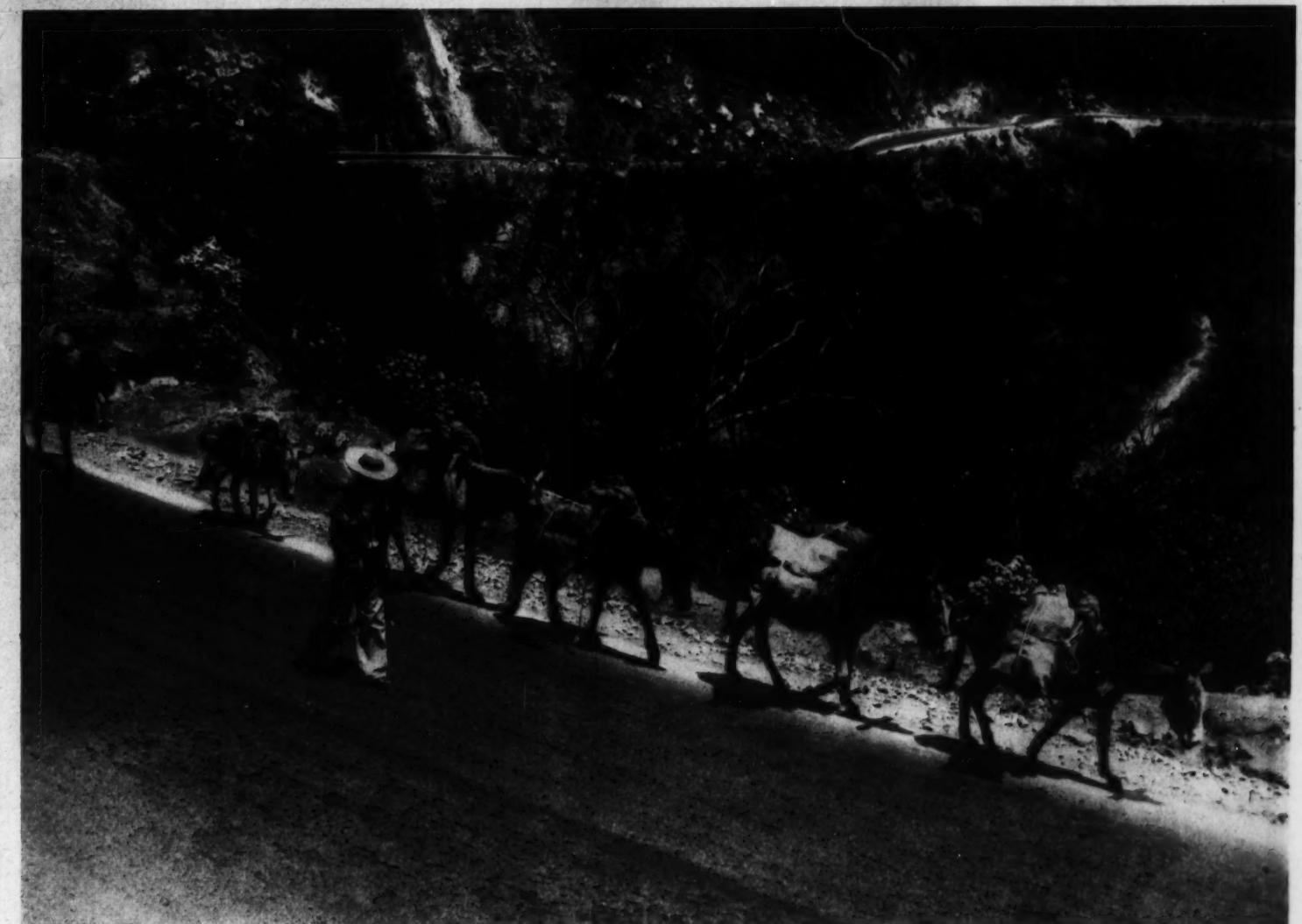


Interior of one of the smelting rooms where some 150 men are engaged in making rings, jewelry and trinkets from native silver. The furnace at left is hand operated, just as it was four centuries ago. The artisan at the right is showing an example of his handicraft—a silver pitcher.



An unending line of donkeys moves through the streets of Taxco carrying silver ore to the smelting plants. Nearly four centuries ago, local law prescribed that streets should never be paved in other than original manner, hence roughly cobble pavements are worn thin and slippery by years of service.

Throughout the world lives the legend of the town that silver built. It is Taxco, about 100 miles south of Mexico City, and one of the most famous "little" communities in all the Americas. Known to American artists and sculptors for many years, it has long been a refuge for those of creative instinct for here they may work without the usual disturbances experienced by a popular "art colony." More substantial than its source of inspiration, however, are the vast silver mines which for many centuries have yielded much of the material wealth of the nation. Here it was that Cortes, in search of silver bounty for his Spanish monarch, found it in such great quantities that he immediately established a colony here to operate the deposits in 1522. But it was a Frenchman, Joseph le Borda, who actually began large scale silver mining here in 1717, and it was under his inspiring leadership that Taxco became known as the chief mining town in all Mexico.



Down from the mines come a group of silver-burdened burros en route to the smelting plant.



Silver ore is taken from rocks, broken by hand at the mines near Taxco. Groups of natives work at the mine, bring out the rocks containing the ore. These are hauled to the smelting plants where, following the old routine, the silver is extracted then converted into jewelry, trinkets and other articles.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY
PEACHTREE ROAD,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influence.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate. All above are levered over in seasonable weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar, 8 to 12, 13 to 16, 17 to 19, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.

63rd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1940
Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal

W. N. Ainsworth Jr.
J. N. Kalish

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE
Your eye physician will endorse

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

Art Colony Being Built Near Newnan



Edwin Strawbridge and some of the boys and girls in his company pose in a scene from "The Voice of the People."

Photos by Kenneth Rogers.

Miss Virginia Miller and Edwin Strawbridge greet the sun, a living statue.

Patch Work Barn is a rustic summer theater built from the old carriage barn on the plantation of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens, near Newnan, Georgia. Here Edwin Strawbridge, internationally famous dancer, and Miss Virginia Miller, ballerina, are training students of the dance, who come from as far away as Vienna, Austria. A ballet is presented at 7:30 o'clock each Friday night (CST). The Georgia Dance Festival, August 1 through August 3, will climax the season. Mr. Strawbridge is building an artists' colony to include actors, painters and sculptors.



Students Miss Ann Loveman, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Gloria Ingles, Pittsburgh, Pa., at one of the totem poles.



Behind the scenes the ballet members rush to get make-up on before curtain time.



The Constitution roving Pontiac takes the photographer to the garden spot.



And the audience at Patch Work Barn comes from distant cities and near-by towns. The seats are of rough pine slabs.



Miss Loveman's toe-dancing will suffer no ill effects from the slight accident to her foot. Miss Joe Milam, Jacksonville, and Miss Ingles offer sympathy.



Engaged in a friendly chat are Miss Betty Spooner, Everett, Wash., Miss Ingles, and Miss Patricia Baldwin, Gainesville, Ga.

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. Sonotone Atlanta Co., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA 8438. J. B. Lavender, Mgr.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

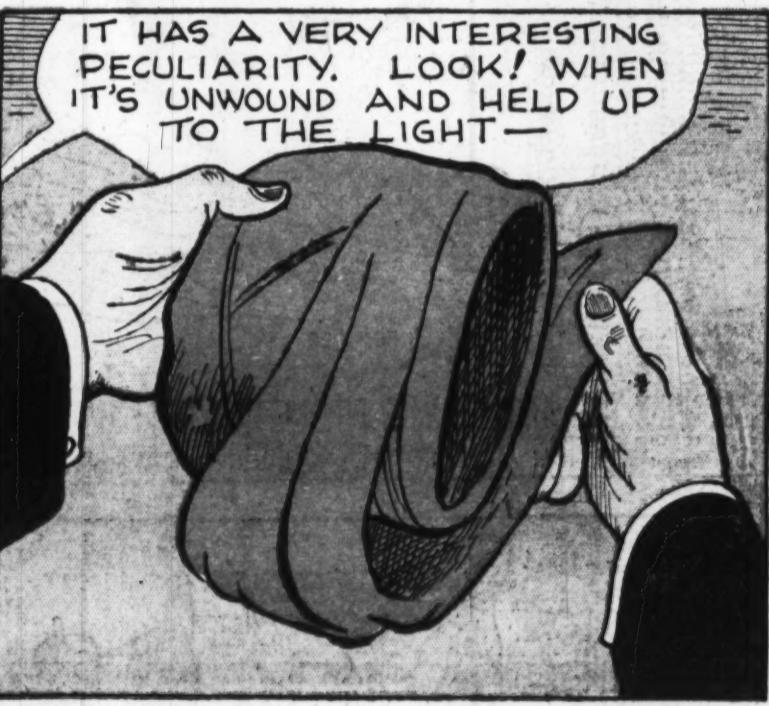
FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

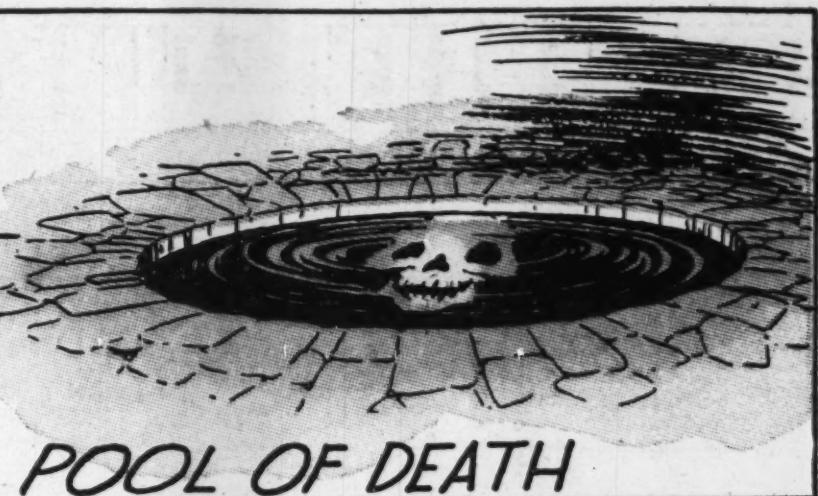
DICK TRACY

WELL, TRACY, THE FAT WOMAN'S SAFELY BACK IN JAIL AND THE MIDGET'S GONE THE WAY OF ALL FLESH. NOW WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?

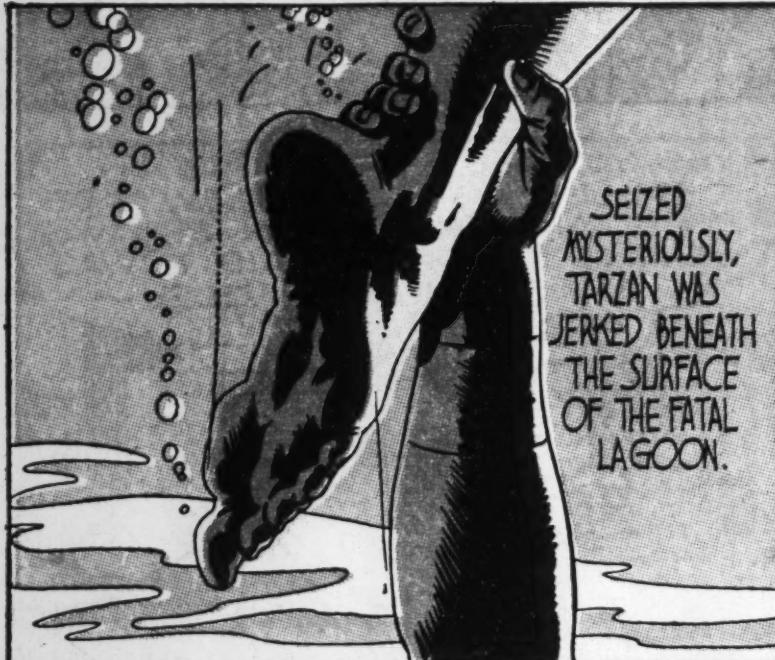


Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



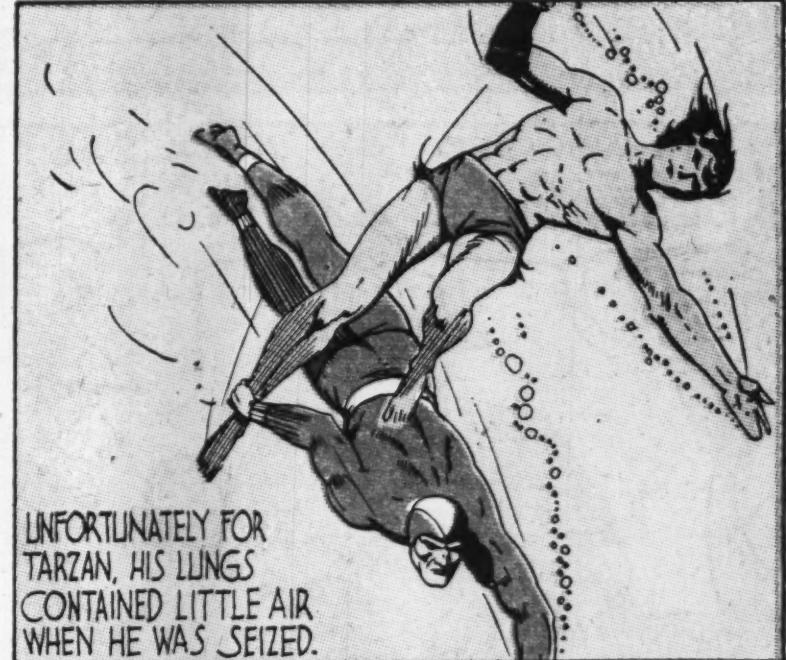
POOL OF DEATH



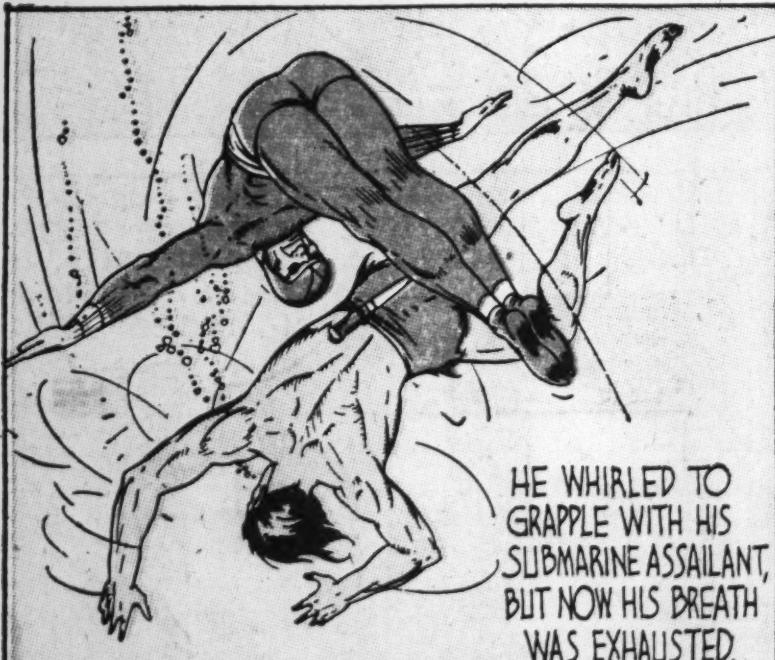
SEIZED
MYSTERIOUSLY,
TARZAN WAS
JERKED BENEATH
THE SURFACE
OF THE FATAL
LAGOON.



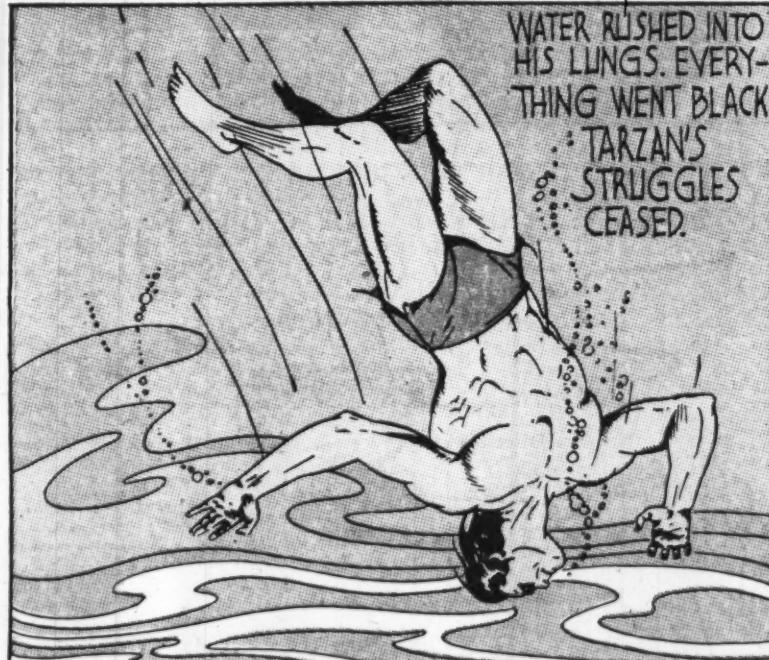
"THE HAND OF BAAL-YEOM HAS CLAIMED HIM," MOLOCAR
REPEATED. "HE WILL NOT RETURN."



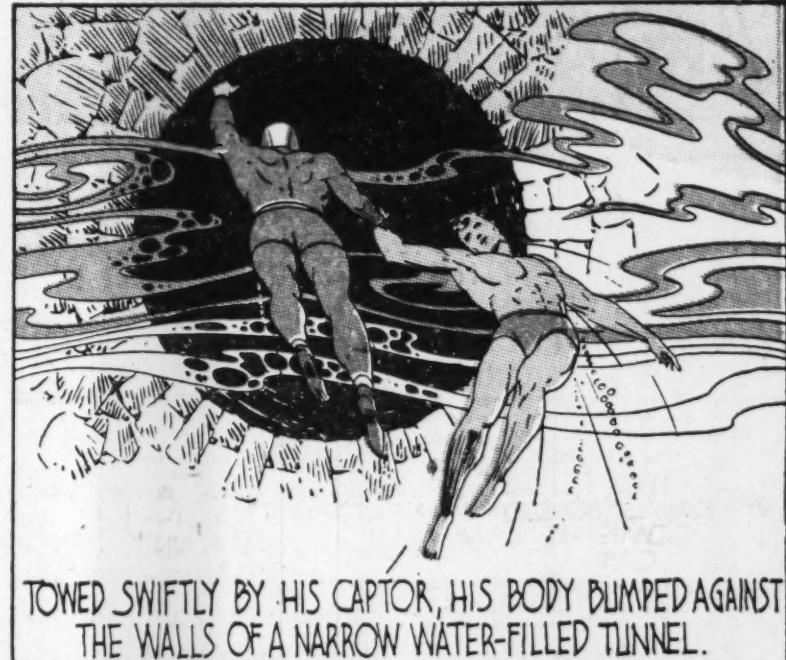
UNFORTUNATELY FOR
TARZAN, HIS LUNGS
CONTAINED LITTLE AIR
WHEN HE WAS SEIZED.



HE WHIRLED TO
GRAPPLE WITH HIS
SUBMARINE ASSAILANT,
BUT NOW HIS BREATH
WAS EXHAUSTED.



WATER RUSHED INTO
HIS LUNGS. EVERY-
THING WENT BLACK.
TARZAN'S
STRUGGLES
CEASED.



TOWED SWIFTLY BY HIS CAPTOR, HIS BODY BUMPED AGAINST
THE WALLS OF A NARROW WATER-FILLED TUNNEL.



MEANWHILE, IN A STRANGE CAVERN A GROUP OF
PRIESTS STOOD WATCHING A PLACID POOL.



SUDDENLY THE SURFACE WAS BROKEN BY THE HEAD OF
A MAN, THEN THE BODY OF HIS BURDEN--TARZAN.



EAGER HANDS
REACHED OUT
AND PULLED
THEM UP.



TARZAN'S CAPTOR DREW
GREAT BREATHS INTO
HIS HUGE CHEST, THEN
HE SAID: -----



"MOLOCAR'S
COMMAND IS DONE."
AS HE SPOKE
HE POINTED TO
THE MOTIONLESS
BODY OF THE
JUNGLE LORD.

"A DANGEROUS
FELLOW," NODDED
ONE OF THE
PRIESTS, "IT IS
WELL THAT HE
IS DEAD!"

NEXT WEEK:
REVOLT

409-7-21-10

HOGARTH

To make slips in etiquette and never know it—so often that's the fate of the girl unused to dating. The clever girl will check up on her manners. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution, for the booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

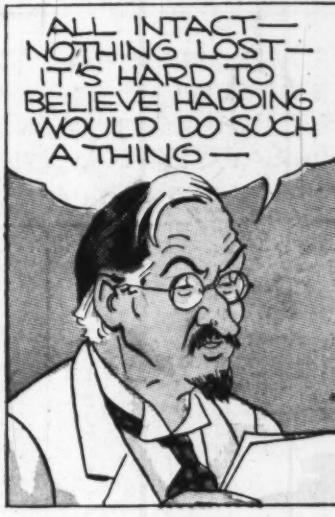
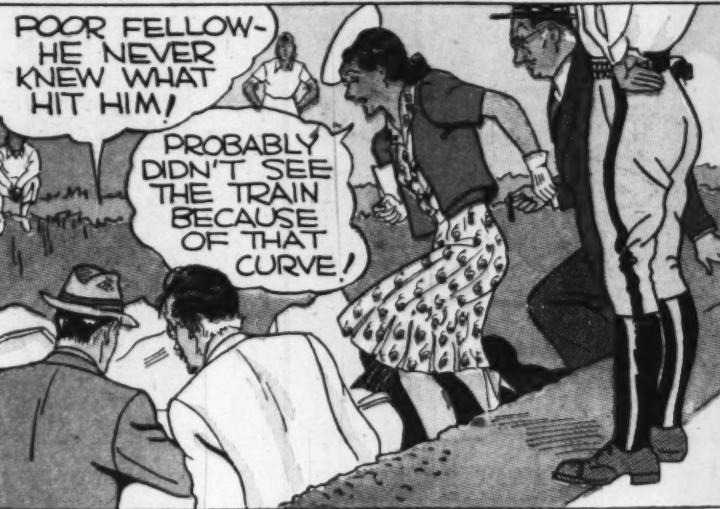
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett

R. U. S. Patent Office

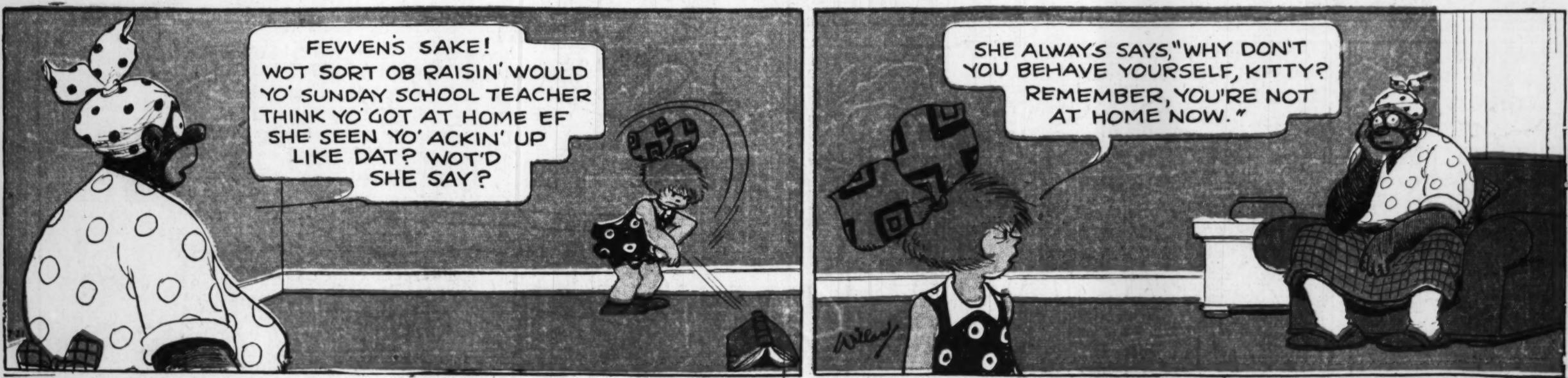
7-21
FORMULA "K",
MOST DEADLY
OF EXPLOSIVES,
HAS BEEN
STOLEN FROM
THE LABORATORY
OF DR. BLASSTON—
JOHN HADDING,
HIS ASSISTANT,
IS FOUND DEAD—



7-21



KITTY HIGGINS





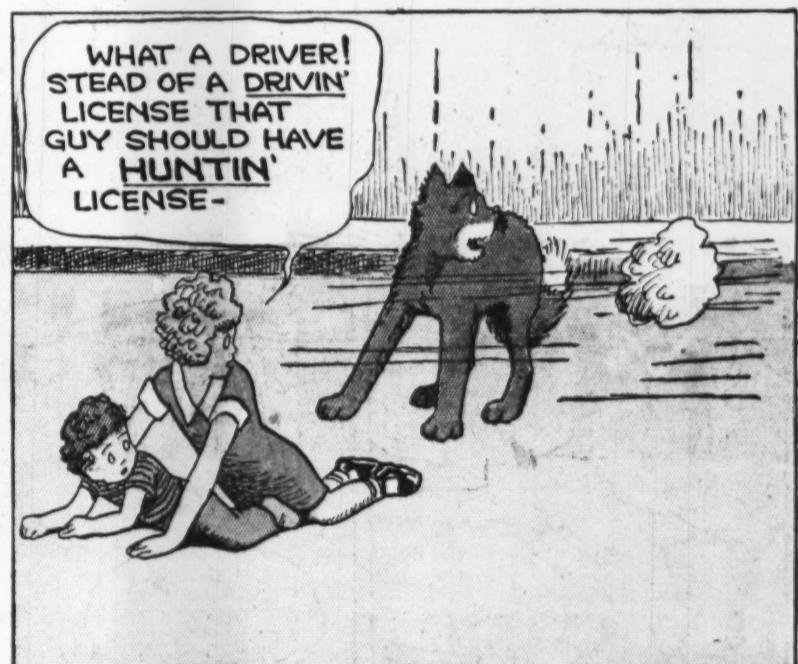
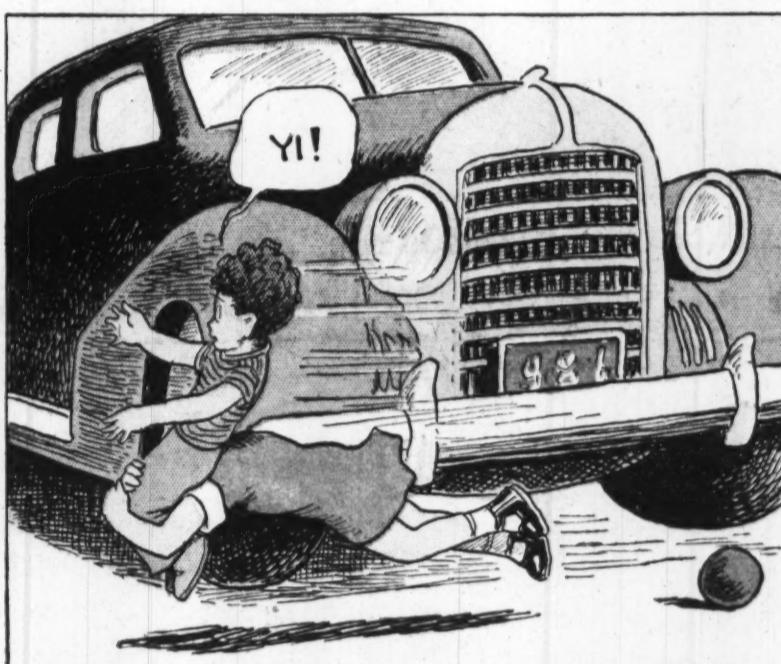
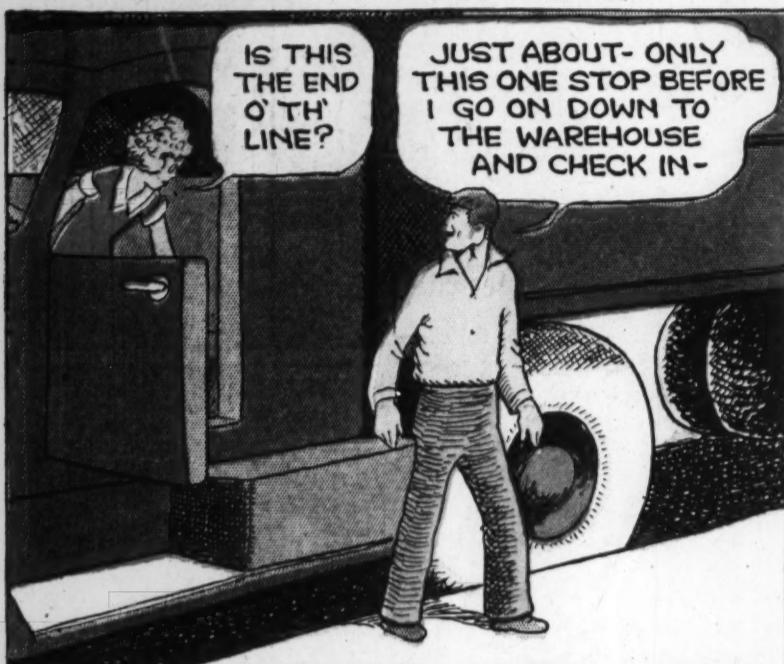
Are dogs trained and used in Canada to follow the tracks of persons wanted for crimes and for hunting out spies? The Constitution has, at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., its own service bureau, where trained researchers will ferret out for you that bit of history or information that you have not been able to find. And it costs only three cents for reply postage. The Bureau is there for your use whenever and as often as you want to use it.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940



Maw Green

Another thrilling serial story, full of romance and adventure, will start soon. Watch for it on the daily comic page of The Constitution.



Vacation is the time for healthful fun. Take advantage of summer weather and summer sports -- combine fun and relaxation with your streamlining program. Read Ida Jean Kain's column each day on the woman's page of The Constitution, on acquiring and maintaining health and beauty.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

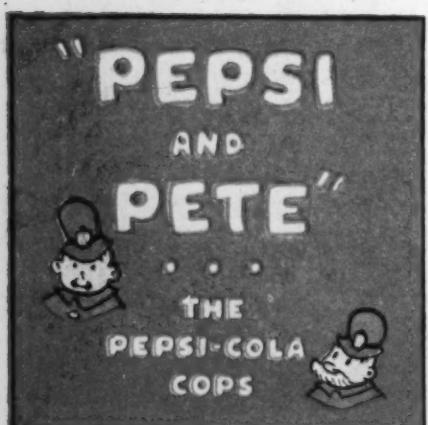
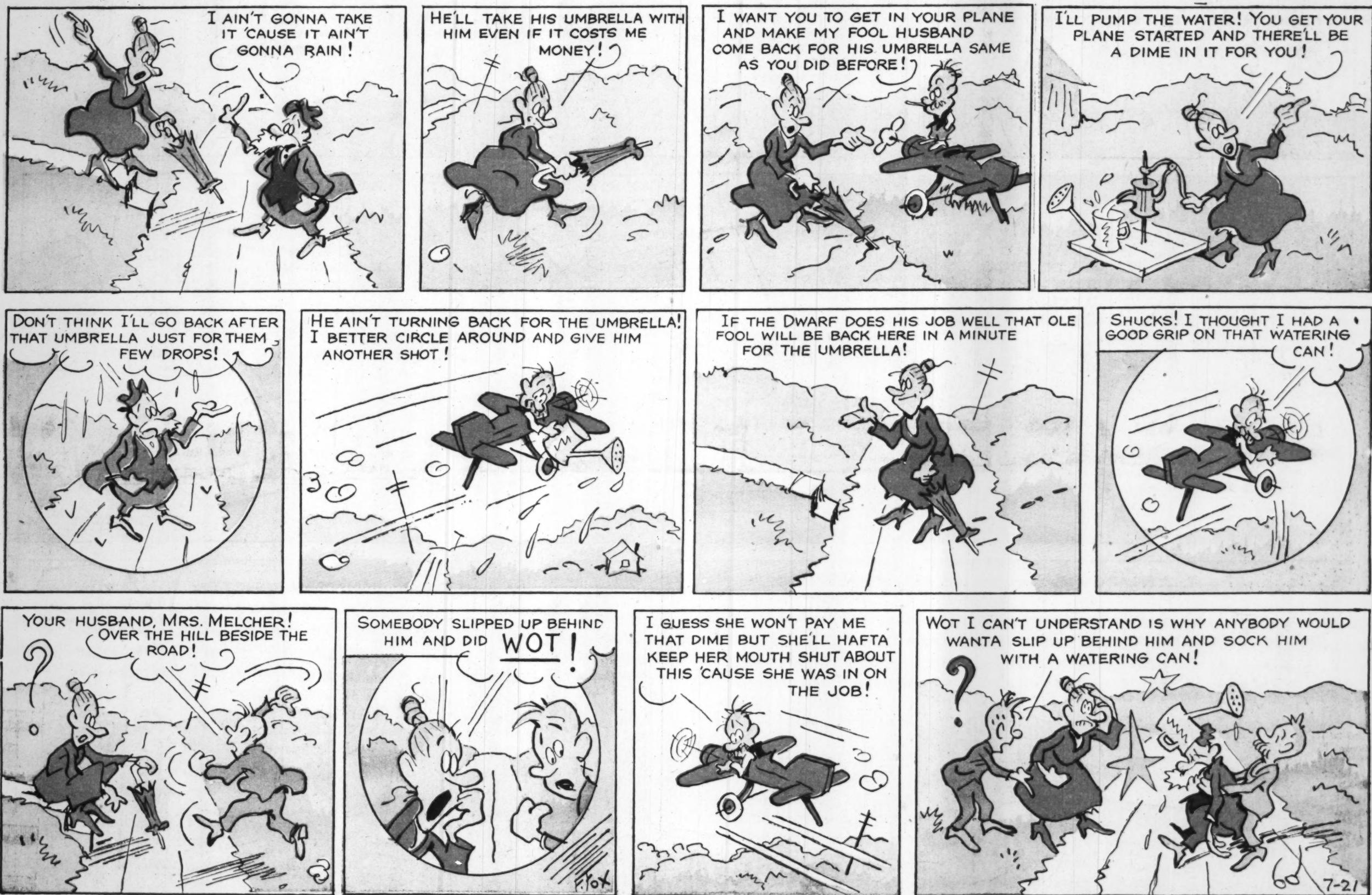
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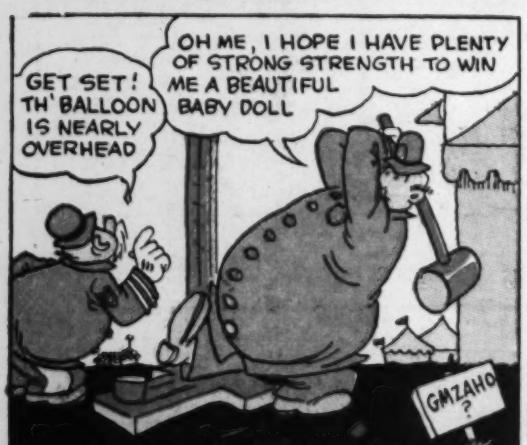
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX

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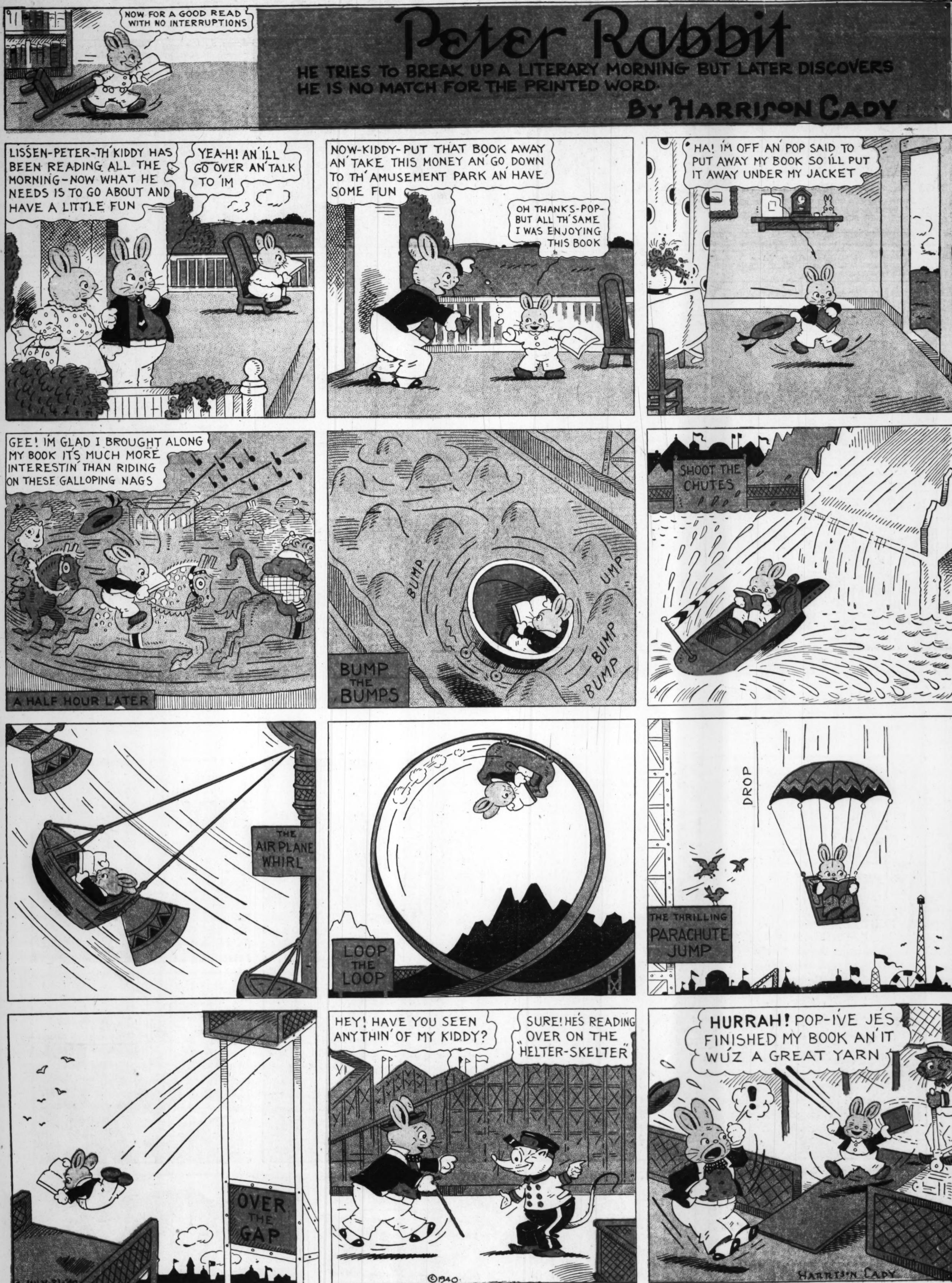
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.





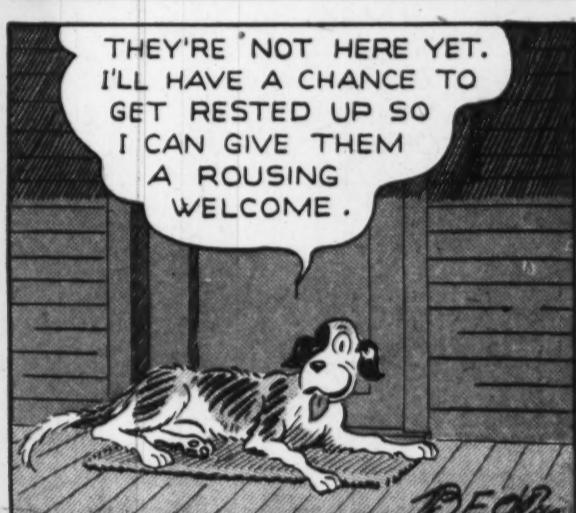
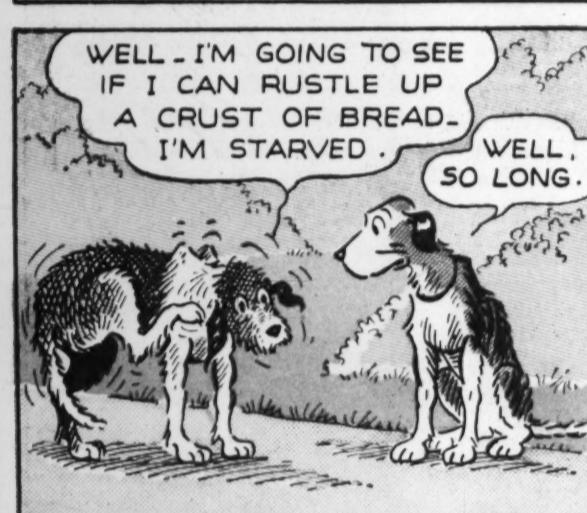
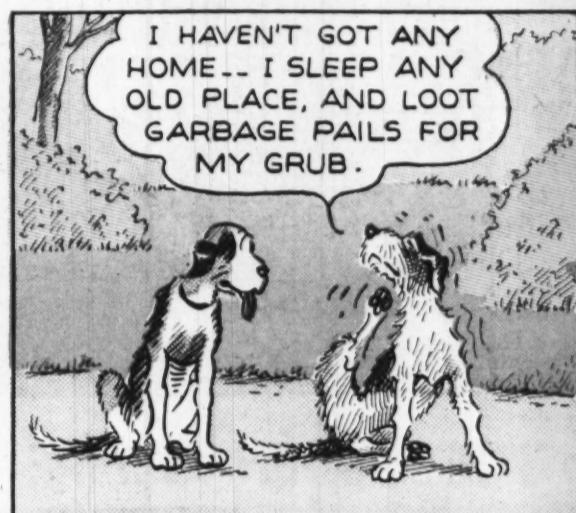
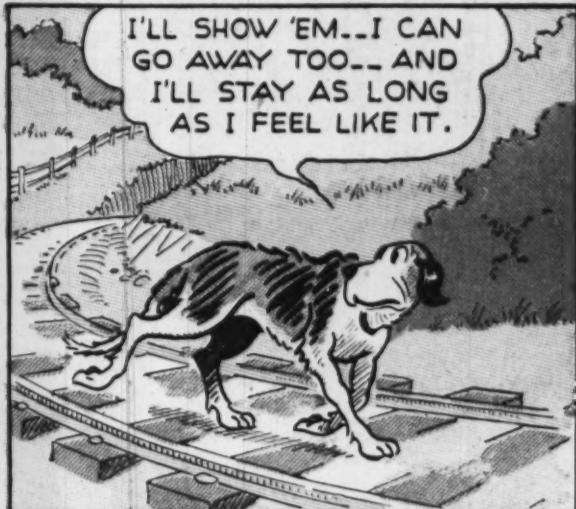
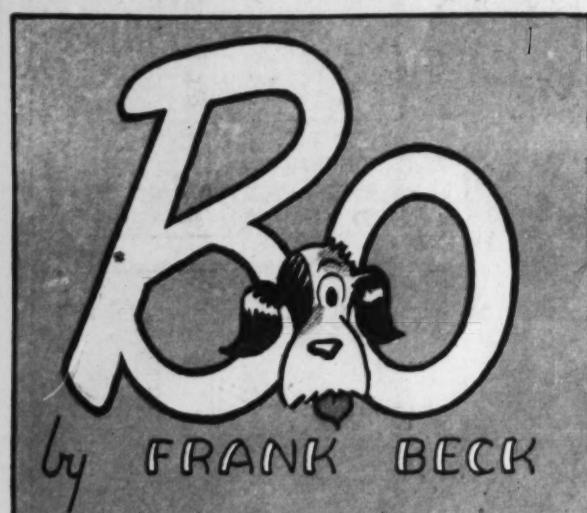
Embroidery, crochet and knit articles—it is this type of needlework that is so popular today as the American woman's hobby. Each day on the woman's page of The Constitution is a new needlework pattern for which you may send 10 cents, to the Household Arts Department of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

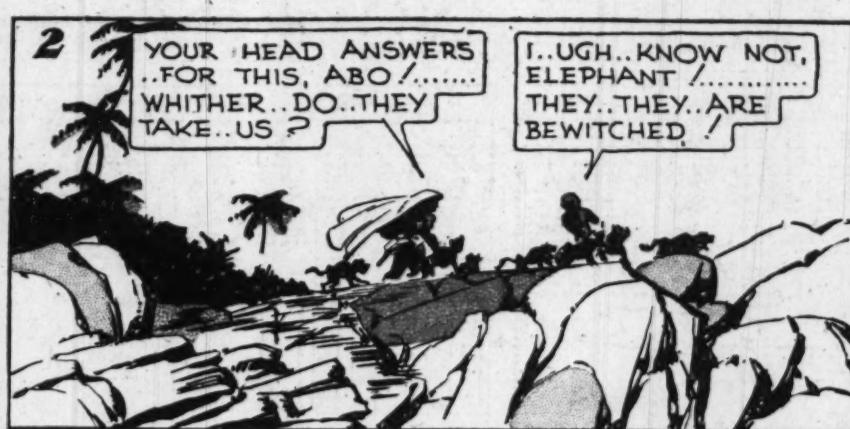
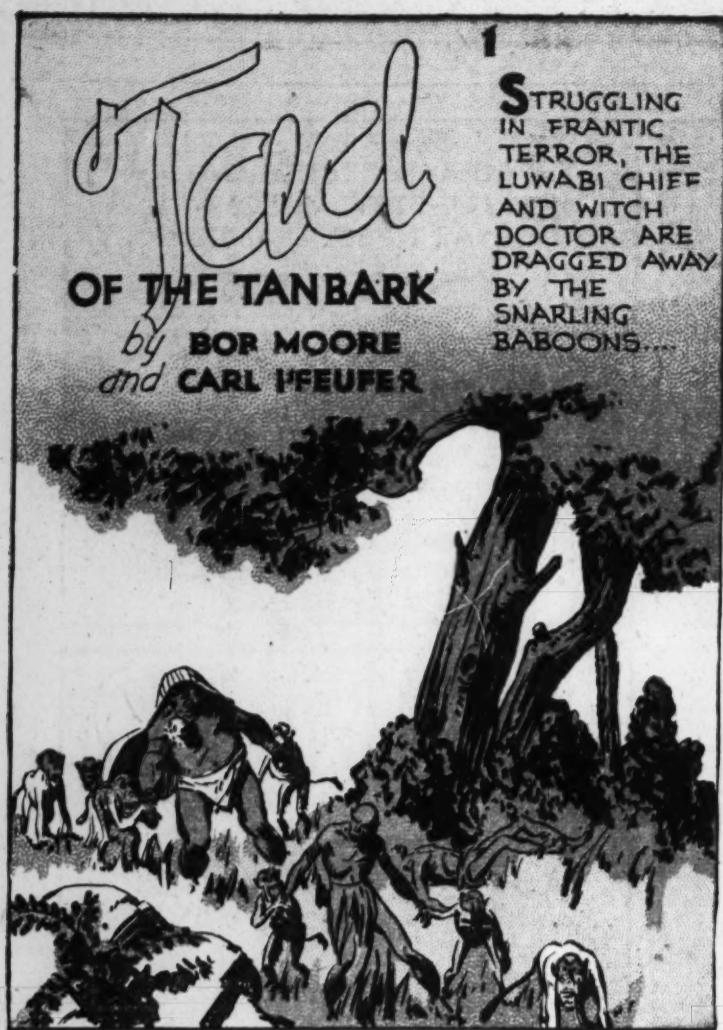
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.



The summer food problem gets even the best of us at times. If you want new ideas for wholesome summer menus, party menus, or suggestions for low-calory meals, write to Sally Saver in care of The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.



TO BE CONTINUED

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

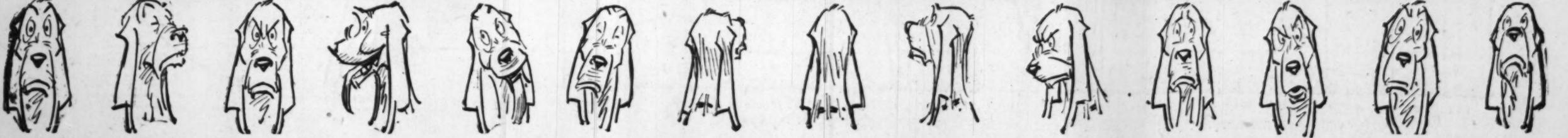
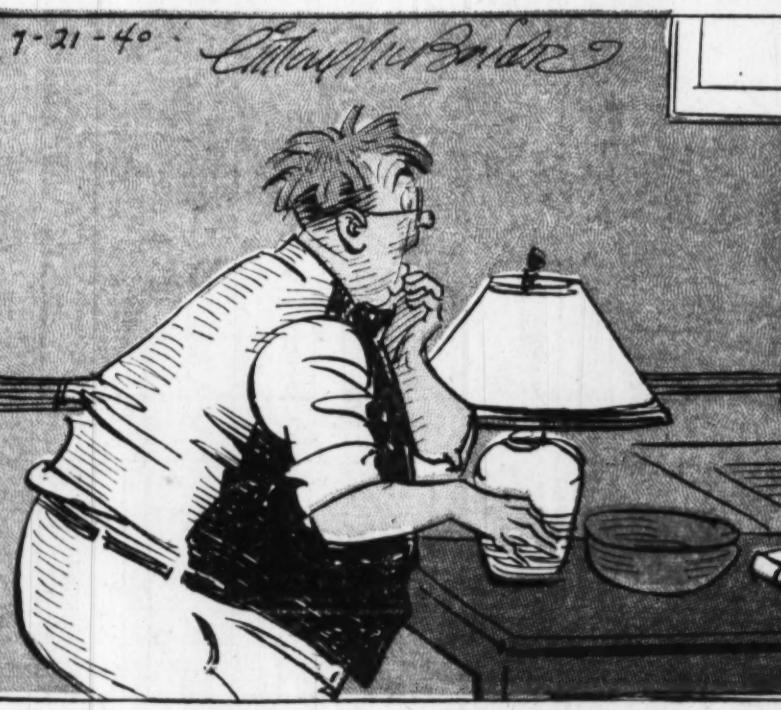
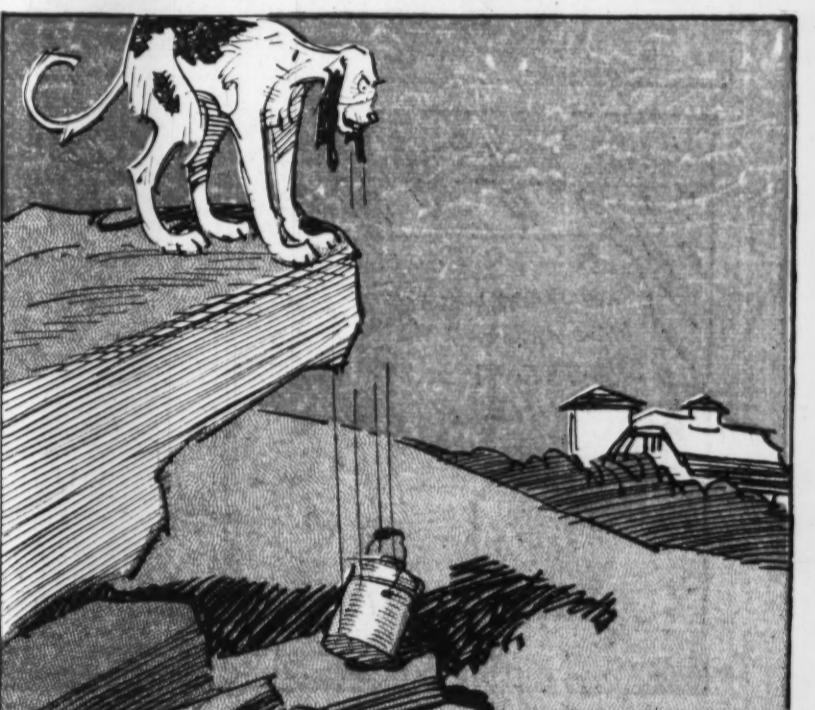
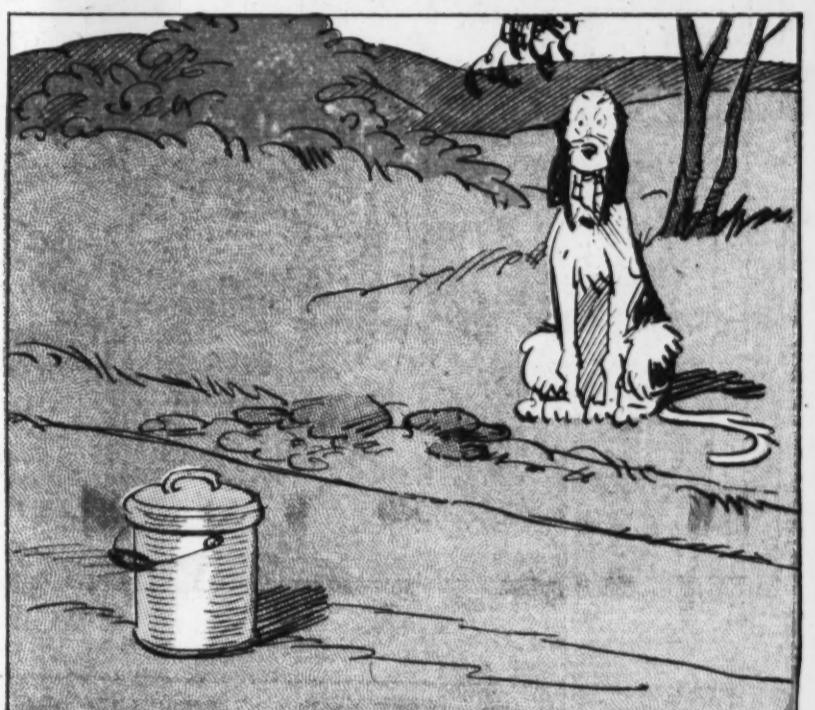
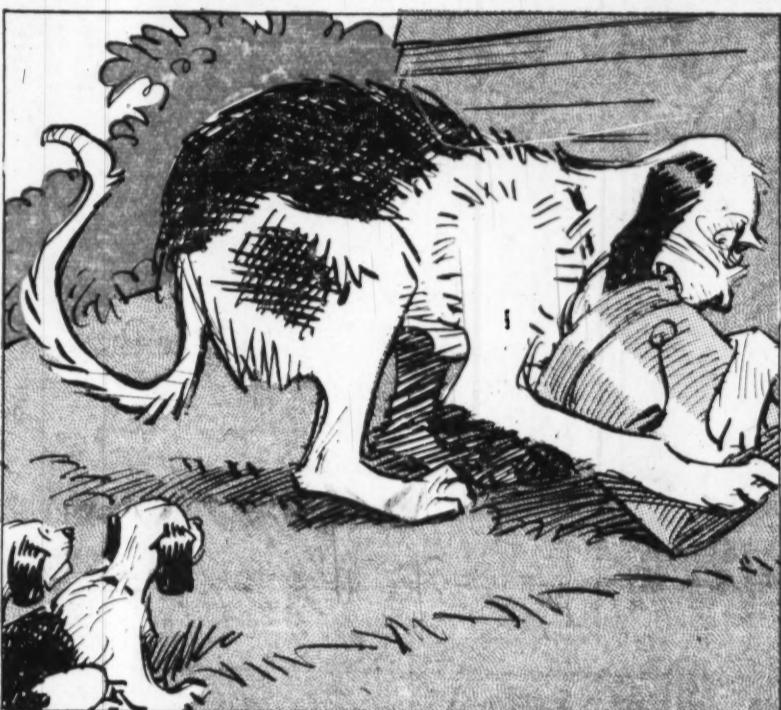
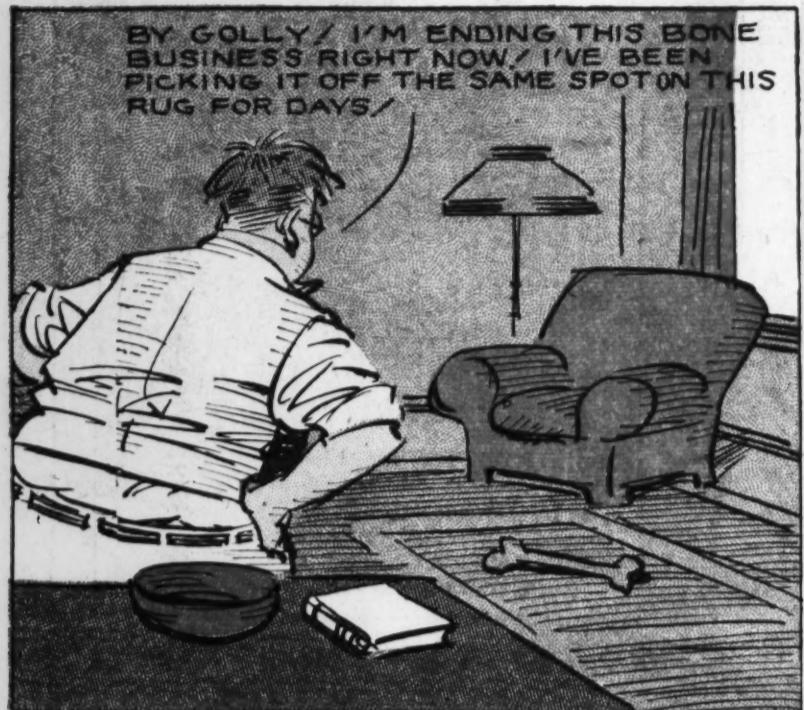


TO BE CONTINUED K.21

The stylish woman likes to look smart as a whip with a sense for fashion rightness. If you have fashion problems or want pointers on the season's catches, write or phone Winifred, Fashion Editor, care of The Constitution, or WA. 6565.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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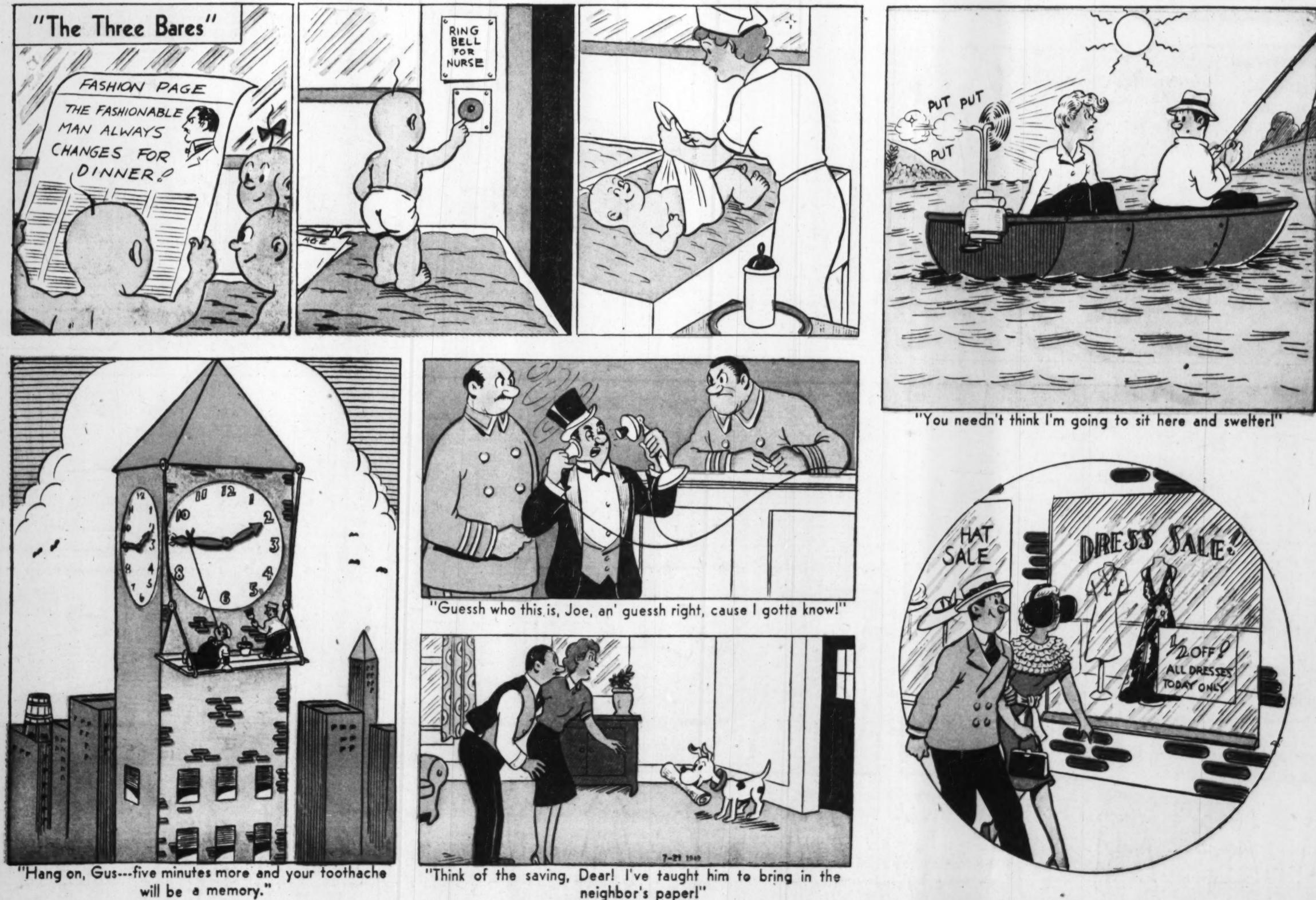
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names

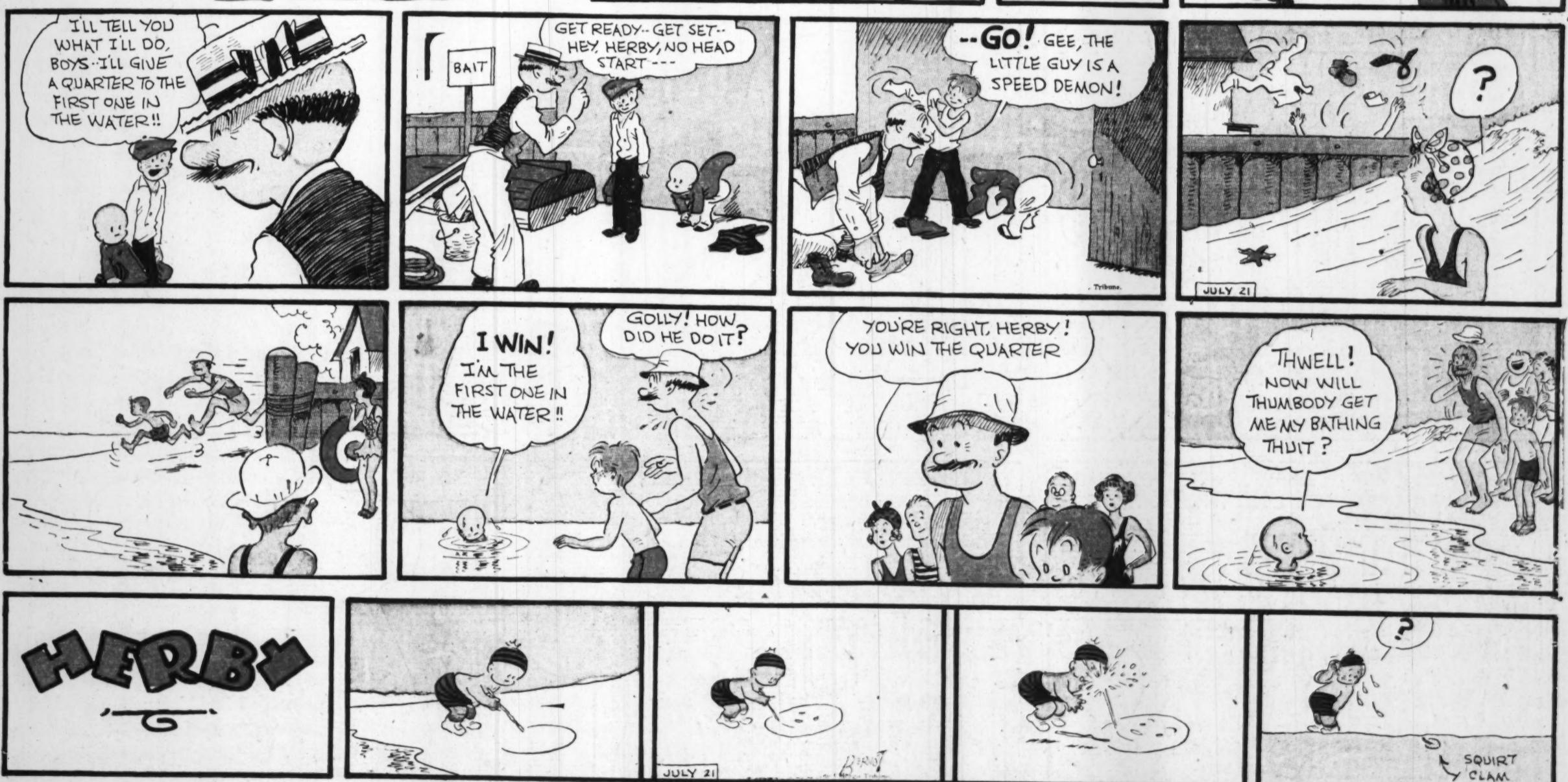


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF



If you want a pattern for a sports frock, an evening gown, street clothes, or lingerie and accessories — you'll find them all in the Lillian Mae Fashion Book. To obtain your copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

ABBY an' SLATS

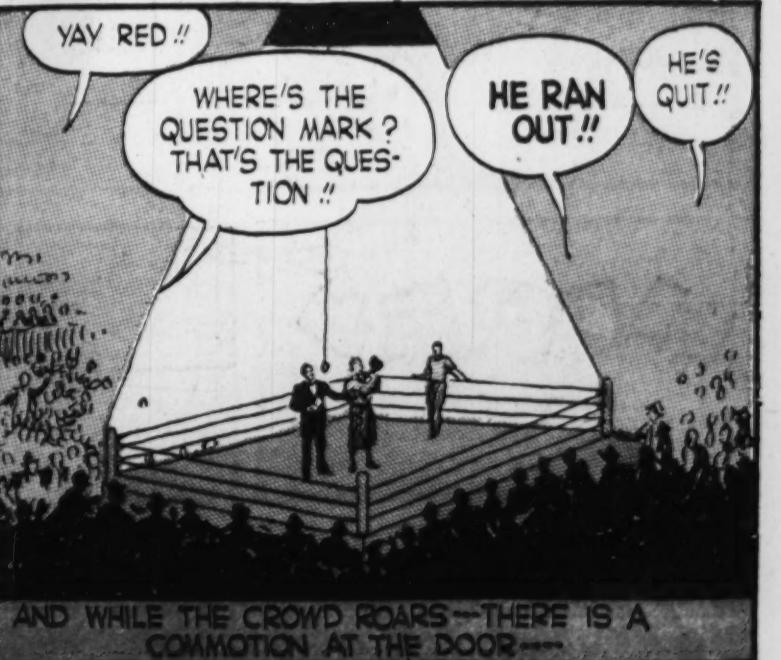
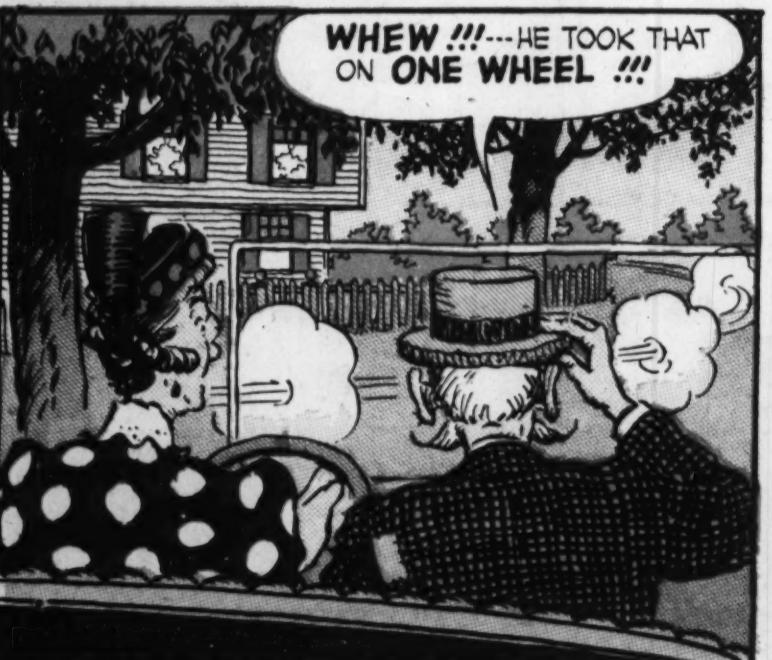
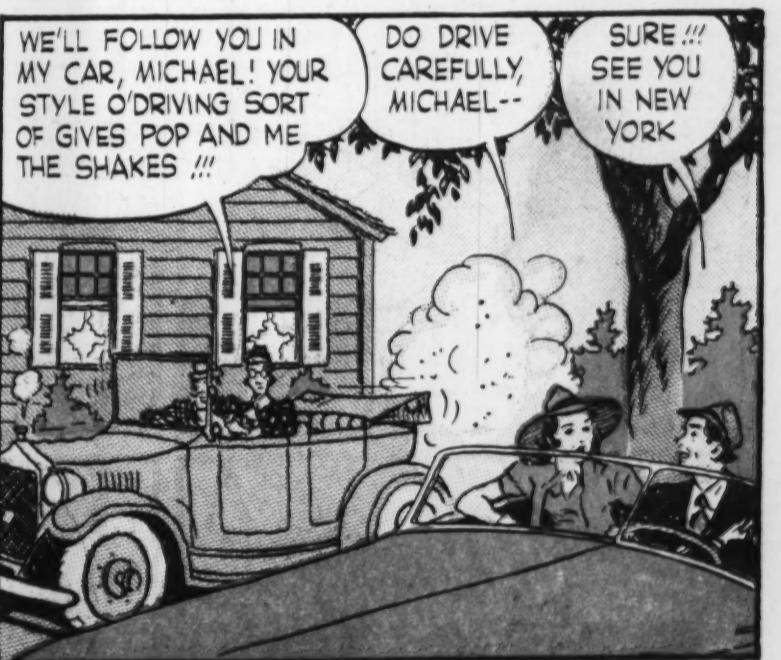
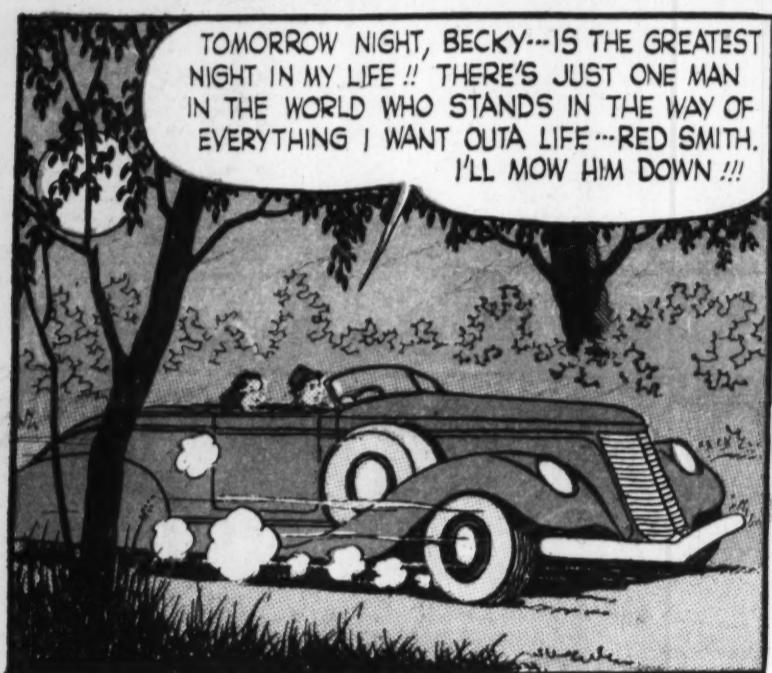
by RAEBURN VAN BIJREN —



SENSATIONAL YOUNGSTERS TO FIGHT IT OUT !!!!

FOR THE PAST COUPLE OF MONTHS THE THRILL LOVING SPORTS WORLD HAS WATCHED WITH BREATHLESS INTEREST THE ZOOMING CAREERS OF TWO OF THE GREATEST YOUNG FIGHTERS OF THIS GENERATION. THE "QUESTION MARK", MASKED MASSACRE ARTIST, HAS SCORED AN AMAZING STRING OF KNOCKOUTS OVER ALL COMERS IN HIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY..... MEANWHILE IN NEW YORK YOUNG RED SMITH HAS CON-

DUCTED A LIGHTNING WAR ELIMINATING ALL OPPONENTS HERE. THE PUBLIC FINALLY DEMANDED THAT THESE TWO FIGHT IT OUT, THE WINNER TO MEET BULLDOG BUMMOND FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD AND ALL THE RICHES AND GLORY THAT GO WITH IT.... AND THE PUBLIC SHALL BE OBEYED!!! TOMORROW NIGHT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN RED SMITH AND THE "QUESTION MARK" MEET IN A TEN ROUND BOUT TO DECIDE THE WINNER



THIS WEEK

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JULY 21, 1940



A GAY SHORT STORY BY RICHARD POWELL

THE SABOTEUR AT WORK

THE saboteur is one of the most potentially dangerous members of the fifth column now working inside America. Whether he seeks to destroy our machinery, to burn our materials, to block the orderly functions of our government in time of emergency, to poison our food or water supplies — or whether he merely specializes in the plain bungling of work — he is a serious menace to our internal security.

When it is skillfully performed, by even small groups of foreign agents, sabotage is often more disastrous than results secured by a regiment of soldiers in time of war. The explosion on Black Tom Island, New Jersey, in 1916, is proof of this. Three men were killed and many others were injured in that blast. Thirty-three carloads and ten barges of ammunition, valued at over \$20,000,000, were destroyed. The explosion shook the entire area of metropolitan New York, causing a million-dollar loss in shattered glass in Manhattan alone.

The horrors of well-executed sabotage become obvious when we consider a city in darkness, its water supply polluted or its transportation system wrecked. Last summer the nation was shocked by news of the wreckage of a crack streamliner in the West. Frequent similar disasters could be expected once the experienced saboteur moved into action.

Sabotage has none of the romance often associated with espionage. It is a grim, sordid thing. Waste and horror follow in its wake. It is carried on by the espionage agent or the traitorous individual who works with him. The spy is very often the advance agent of the saboteur, who, with torch and bomb and destructive weapons, may spread desolation throughout the country, cripple the nation's industrial plants, make it difficult to feed and supply troops, destroy the morale of the civil population and undermine national-defense programs.

The saboteur invariably attacks the source of supply. He strikes at the fountainhead of our power. It is not practical, of course, to draw a definite line of demarcation between the efforts of spies seeking to discover secrets of our military and naval defense and offense, and that part of the army of spies and associated saboteurs that strikes at our industries.

Aims at Supplies

OBVIOUSLY, our military and naval secrets would be of little avail to us if supplies and materials could not be promptly transmitted to our military and naval forces. An army in the field, possessing the most modern, effective arms, is useless without an ample supply of ammunition. The saboteur strikes at this flow of ammunition. Our Army and Navy cannot defend us unless they are fed. They cannot engage the enemy unless the supply of steel from our steel plants is sufficient to provide the implements of defense. It is the saboteur's goal to hamper the manufacture and delivery of these supplies.

The saboteur operates in as many ways as there are methods of disabling plants, damaging material and supplies, crippling power and interfering with the manufacture of every type of product in a modern, industrial community.

Fire is a favorite weapon of this enemy agent. The damage done by disastrous fires in industrial plants is difficult to estimate. The saboteur in his work seeks to veil his activities so that fires and explosions will appear to be accidental. This is fundamental. He endeavors in every possible manner to make these disasters appear to have been caused by human frailty on the part of plant employees or by defects in the operation of machinery.

His methods have vastly improved with the advance of science. Explosions and fires, the favorite weapons of these agents, may be arranged so that the saboteur may be many miles away from the scene when the disaster occurs. For instance, a small vial may be placed in a supply of coal destined for the engines of a transport or a merchant vessel carrying goods of vital value to our armed forces. Chemicals inside the vial slowly eat their way through the container. This process can be timed so that the vessel will be miles

Second in a series of important articles about the activities of the Fifth Column in America

by J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation



U. S. Army Air Corps

We need first-class workmen who are also first-class Americans — like these

at sea before the chemicals cause the consequent fire.

Foreign agents practice similar schemes in industrial plants. And, when the time is ripe, they strike at power lines, public utilities, boilerhouses, engine rooms and railroad bridges. During the months and years preceding a war, they plan, chart, sketch and devise the specific methods to be employed at the appointed hour. They do everything that a skillful general does who knows that he must fight a battle against superior forces at some future time.

The saboteur does not always arrive from an enemy country at the outbreak of war or shortly before war is declared. For years, even for decades, a staff of agents may be working in key industrial plants in various countries. By reason of their long employment these agents will be almost completely

immune from suspicion, thus making it extremely difficult to detect their activities.

To combat these far-flung sabotage activities, the FBI has instituted surveys of hundreds of industrial plants that have contracts with the Army and Navy to supply material for national defense. Specially trained Special Agents carefully consider every possible vulnerable point in these plants and then devise means by which they can be protected. Suggestions are made to plant executives and employees. I have never encountered a finer spirit of patriotism than is being exhibited by these industrial workers, who are helping in every way they can to make our national defense secure.

The necessity for insuring continued production of the commodities needed in our national preparedness cannot be overestimated. Let me illustrate the ways in which

sabotage threatens this production, and the steps that can be taken defensively to meet these attacks. The objective of a saboteur is to break the continuity of the supply of necessary emergency or war materials. The expert saboteur discerns, usually through employment in a key plant, the particular buildings or the exact machinery vitally necessary to the continuance of production. Then he tries to halt or to slow down that production.

The following incidents that have actually occurred in some of our industrial plants show how the saboteur works, and emphasize the threat he holds for us:

Nails have been driven through cables causing short circuits; tools have been placed on ledges over generators so that vibration would cause them to fall into spinning gears; pieces of bent wire have been placed over the terminals of a switchboard; metal rods have been placed in generators; wiring has been changed so that meters and gauges did not accurately reflect the working condition of certain machinery; bricks have been lodged in troughs which carried off molten steel, thus causing an overflow.

To meet these threats experienced FBI Special Agents are sent to survey plants and to give defensive suggestions. These Special Agents are as well equipped, perhaps better qualified than the saboteur, to discern these vulnerable points of possible attack. They often can tell at a glance the points that are not sufficiently protected. They may recommend additional guards, or additional floodlights. They may recommend twenty-four-hour guard service where none exists.

Identity Badges

THEY may suggest that steps be taken to see that any visitors entering the plant are carefully scrutinized upon entry, their identity fully established; that they are required to wear distinctively marked badges while in the plant; that the time of their entry be registered; that they be escorted to the plant official with whom they claim to have business; that they be escorted to the gate upon exit, and that the time of their exit be duly registered and the badge taken from them.

They will suggest that no individual employees in positions of trust — and particularly no employees who are members of the police forces of these plants — should be continued in such employment unless their personal histories have been thoroughly investigated to determine their reliability and their immunity to enemy solicitation or corruption.

Since the saboteur seeks to make his acts appear to be accidents, we emphasize that no fires of mysterious origin should go uninvestigated. And because saboteurs are always seeking to learn how they can do the most damage, workers in positions of trust are urged to show their patriotism by refusing to disclose — to anyone — the confidential nature of their duties.

Fortunately, sabotage has been circumvented to a great extent during the present emergency, yet it cannot be denied that several serious plots have been averted only by the prompt action that has been taken.

There was the case of the skilled employee in an airplane factory who stole secret plans of a new bomber from the plant. Fortunately, we got them back and sent the thief to prison. And here is another case of a different type that occurred recently. One day when a workman returned from lunch he found emery dust in the mechanism upon which he was working. This mechanism was designed to steer a highly precise implement of war — and, if it were faulty, it would have resulted in a costly loss. Yet one employee who worked on the mechanism admitted that he had put an abrasive on the gears because he had a grudge against a fellow workman who worked too fast. The case is now pending trial.

The country's industries must continue operating at full force if our internal defense is to be maintained on a proper basis. Adequate defense of our industries against the saboteurs of the fifth column will help to spell certain national security.

Next Week: How Spies Operate



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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Heinz Junior Foods



She looked at him as if he were a hole in a sock.
"Here's my police card," she said. "Ask him for his"

WORKING PRESS

The new Managing Editor had a creed. It was that cretonne curtains and girl reporters just didn't belong in any newspaper office. But Holly Brown, girl reporter, had other ideas . . . and applied them fast

by Richard Powell

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HOLLY BROWN came into the city room of the Philadelphia Evening Express with a Spring-cleaning bounce to her step. During her two weeks' vacation the room had taken on a dreadful masculine untidiness. It needed a woman's touch. She tingled with pleased horror, like a wife returning from a trip and finding dishes piled in the sink.

Typewriter ribbons had been pounded into black lace. Rewrite men were dropping paper on the floor instead of into wastebaskets. There were new cigarette scars on the desk she shared with one of the other general assignment reporters. As for Andy Struthers, the City Editor —

She marched to his desk and said accusingly: "Andy, your face is yellow. You've been grabbing a coke and a sandwich at your desk instead of taking a proper lunch hour."

"Hiyuh, Holly. Good vacation? Yeah, I've been skipping lunch hour. But we have a new Managing Editor and —"

"So I heard. McCready Hale. The man who wrote 'Spot News.' That's no reason for not taking care of yourself. And now that I'm back —" She paused. Andy was looking at her very queerly. "You are glad I'm back, aren't you?"

His fingers hammered an invisible typewriter. After a moment he asked, "Ever thought of getting married?"

"No. Why?"

"Just asking. Girl like you ought to have a lot of guys forming a line to the right. Some

dames, now, they don't look good unless you print their picture with 120 screen on smooth paper. But a kid like you, bright hair and nice clean features, comes out swell in half-tone with our lousy 60 screen. I often thought, if the ship-news boys would only get more girls like you posing on the rail, they'd —"

She laughed. "You sound as if you're getting ready either to marry me or fire me."

"Neither, Holly. Have you read Hale's book?"

"No."

He brought out a copy of "Spot News," found a marked passage and read: "Women reporters and cretonne curtains have no place in a city room. The working press must be hard-boiled and sometimes unscrupulous — two qualities that women are more likely to exhibit in married life than in business."

"Andy, he's wrong! I don't mean me, I'm no good, but Kate Johns is one of the best police reporters in the city."

He said crisply, "Fired."

"And — and Mary Anne Bowman —"

"Fired."

"Without a chance to show him what they can do?"

"He calls it a chance. He brought his pet cobra over from New York with him. A guy named Bill Reardon. He sent Kate and Mary Anne out on test assignments against Reardon. This guy is on to every dirty trick invented since Gutenberg started cutting type, and —"

"And I'm next?"

He nodded miserably. "He left word to send you in."

She walked into the Managing Editor's office, feeling as weak as the singed kitten she had brought back once from covering a fire. Mr. Hale was thin and his face was tarnished like old silver. She diagnosed him immediately as a case of too little home cooking. She could hardly resist asking him home for dinner.

Across the room was a leather chair holding a tangle of arms and legs. She tried to sort out the tangle, in her imagination, and got a young man so big that there must be some mistake. He had black hair and a scowl.

"I'm Holly Brown," she said, running a finger over the desk. It needed dusting.

HALE looked up. "Oh, yes. The young man across the room is Mr. William Reardon. Why don't you get up, Mr. Reardon?"

"Why should I?" Bill growled. "I'm not ready to leave."

"I raised him from a cub." Hale shrugged. "But now that he's fully grown I may have to give him to the Zoo."

"Why should I kid the girl by acting polite? She knows I'm your hatchet man. Why don't you fire her now?"

"He has no sporting sense," Hale explained.

"No — what are you doing, Miss Brown?"

She crumpled her handkerchief. "Your desk was so dusty that —"

"Your job is to collect news, not dust. You may have heard that I don't believe there is a place for women among the working press. I'm going to let you try to prove me wrong. Here's an assignment for you and Mr.

Reardon. Gloria Townsend, twenty, of Jacksonville, crashed Hollywood a year ago and has been featured in a couple of B pictures. She visits the home town today and will get a civic welcome."

Bill snapped his pencil point and grumbled, "Just a second."

Holly opened her purse. "Here's an extra one." He glared at her and pulled another pencil from his pocket. She sighed. He was the first reporter she had ever met who carried a spare.

Hale chuckled. "They told me you were a terribly helpful girl, Miss Brown. But I'm afraid Mr. Reardon isn't in need of your talents. He can cook and —"

"Lay off," Bill growled.

"— sew and darn stockings and wash clothes. He's independent of women."

She looked pityingly at the black-haired giant. He must be very unhappy having to do all those things for himself. She wished he would growl again. His voice tingled through her like the rumble of trolley wheels in a tunnel.

Hale continued: "You and Mr. Reardon will cover this story independently. Each will phone to a different rewrite man: I will compare the stories."

"Then he'll fire you," Bill snapped.

Hale ignored him. "This is a trivial assignment, Miss Brown. Probably there won't even be any other city reporters present. But if you cover it properly, your job is safe. The Townsend girl arrives in Jacksonville by train at 10:30 this morning. That's all."

SHE turned toward the door. There was a noise behind her like a football team going downfield at the kickoff, and Bill charged out ahead of her. She collected her hat and coat, paused to lend the slot man on the copy desk her bottle of aspirin, and then went out to her car.

Jasonville was thirty miles from Philadelphia. By 10:15 she had covered twenty-five miles, and calculated that she would arrive just in time. She twisted her coupé around a curve and saw a boy thumbing toward Jasonville. She stamped on the brake pedal.

"Gee, thanks," he said, climbing in. "Didn't think I'd ever get a lift. Only car going by in the last ten minutes wouldn't stop. Fellow in a yellow roadster. He nearly run me down."

"Was he young? Black hair?"

"Uh-huh. You know him?"

"We're reporters. We're covering Gloria Townsend's visit."

"I'm going in town to see her too. She taught school a year. They give us a holiday. There won't be anything open in Jasonville but the First National Bank and the post-office. Jimmy's father was going to take a bunch of us in but his car broke down. Do you think maybe we could stop by for him?"

"I'm afraid I haven't time."

"Jimmy'll feel awful bad not making it."

She glanced at his sad eyes, and was lost. "We-well, but just this one stop."

It was astonishing how many small boys a coupé would hold, she thought. There seemed to be four inside with her and as many more on the running board. They were Jimmy and Elmo and Bob and Shorty and some others she couldn't remember. It was 10:40, she was still four miles from Jasonville and she had to drive slowly.

"She's a reporter," her first passenger announced. Two heads poked in the window.

"Like in the movies?"

"There's another reporter ahead of her. They're trying to beat each other."

"Not exactly," Holly said. "You see we're both from —" A half-dozen voices protested. They assured her that in the movies all reporters spent their time beating each other. They spent the rest of the trip telling her how it was done.

As she had expected, the Jasonville railroad station was nearly deserted. The baggage master said that the Townsend girl had been taken on a parade that would last, maybe, a half-hour. Then everybody was going to a reception at Borough Hall.

Her passengers scattered to hunt the parade while she tried to pick up more details. She was worried. Getting to an assignment late wouldn't have mattered if other city papers had been covering the story. Rival reporters were always helping her, and friends popping up unexpectedly with news. But she didn't have any friends here.

She drove along the main street, looking for a pay telephone sign. All the stores were closed, and the guard at the bank told her that the only pay phones open were in



"Why kid the girl by acting polite?" he said. "She knows I'm your hatchet man. Why don't you fire her now?"

Borough Hall, across the street. She found the booths. On one hung a sign: Out of Order. The other bulged with Bill Reardon.

She hoped he would hurry. She had only ten minutes to make the postscript lift with her few bits of news. Bill had an alarming stack of notes and talked endlessly. By the time he hung up, the edition deadline had passed.

"Too bad you had to wait," he said, "but I picked up a lot of stuff. Where've you been the last half-hour?" He listened to her explanation about giving the boys a lift. "You're wasted as a reporter," he snorted. "You ought to get a job as a relief expedition."

She entered the booth, called the Express.

Her rewrite man grumbled, "You better get on your toes, kid. This Reardon sent in nearly a column. He covers a story like poison gas. Dan wanted to hold up his stuff so he'd miss the edition, but the louse dictated the story and made Dan send it up in takes."

"I'm glad he did! I don't want to beat him unfairly."

"Anything you say, Holly. What've you got?" He took a few notes and then shouted, "You haven't got anything! It's lucky that Dan slipped me a carbon of Reardon's yarn. I'll rewrite it."

"You'll do nothing of the sort. I'll get my own story."

She hung up and decided to find the parade. Outside the Hall, Bill was talking to an elderly man. Bill was saying, "Sorry. Can't wait. Got to cover this parade."

"But I've got a big story for you!" the man said. "You'll want to put my name right up in the headline and —"

"Try her," Bill grunted, pointing at Holly and walking away.

Holly saw that the man had a silver badge, polished as brightly as his blue serge trousers. The badge announced: Chief of Police, and the shiny trousers added that he wasn't a very successful one. The few words she had overheard told her everything. She was forever meeting people like the Chief of Police. They yearned for publicity. They were sort of pathetic and sometimes she managed to get little stories in the paper for them. But this time she couldn't waste a moment.

He asked, "You a city reporter?"

"Yes, but I have to hurry —"

Now don't run away like all of them. I been Chief of Police here going on twenty-five years and the city papers never writ me up. Of course nothing ever happens here."

"Not — not anything?"

"Nope. But just wait. In twenty minutes all the papers will be after me. They'll all want to know how John A. Jepson — don't forget the A. — captured them three armed criminals. And it's going to happen right where I'm standing!"

"Really," she gasped, "I —"

"I know," he muttered. "You don't believe me. Even the county detectives and state police don't believe me any more when I tip them off to something big. But this time — come in my office and let me tell you about it." He led the way into Borough Hall, took a seat where he could watch the street through a window, and said, "To begin with, we got to go back to 1917."

"That far?"

"We'll, make it 1922. That was the time I heard the Edwards boy boasting to another young fellow that he was going to get a couple thousand dollars and run away. I knew the only place he could get it was from his old man's safe at night. You know, I was sure that crime was going to happen, but I sat beside that safe a month and nothing happened. The boy settled down right after that and started taking an interest in his job,

so I knew there wasn't much hope of getting a big crime."

He droned on. There was the time Luke Jewett threatened to shoot his wife. Mr. Jepson went in the Jewett kitchen and said he'd wait until it happened, but Luke kinda changed his mind and went off with another woman. Mrs. Jewett married again and is getting along nicely.

"So you see, I don't get any breaks no matter how much I'm on the job. But this time I'm not taking any chances. I'm staying right here out of sight, and I got two men with rifles across the street on the second floor. Now you take down their names."

She sighed. Nearly twenty minutes had passed. She could hear the music of the Jasonville Volunteer Fire Company Band coming nearer. The parade was almost over, anyway. She wrote down the names.

"You forgot to tell me what this crime is going to be," she hinted.

"Oh, yes. Kidnapping."

"But Mr. Jepson, who —"

"Gloria Townsend, that's who. They're going to snatch her right off the steps of Borough Hall."

Holly nearly wept. She had hoped to get at least a little story. She didn't know what the current ransom quotations might be for a girl who had been featured in a couple of B pictures, but twenty dollars seemed high.

"They couldn't kidnap her in the middle of a parade," she said.

"It's the only way they could! She's in the leading car. When she gets out on the steps here, she's nearly alone for a minute with everyone else jammed behind her car. They could do it easy."

"Who do you mean, they?"

"This part may take a little believing," he admitted. "Yesterday a strange young fellow was around town asking all about the parade and Gloria and the stores being closed. I kinda watched him and he went in the post office. He read the Wanted notices. Then he saw me and hurried out and hanged if I didn't find one of the Wanted notices gone. Now why would he take that if it wasn't so people wouldn't recognize him?"

"Where do the three criminals come in?"

"That Wanted notice. All I can remember about it is there were three fellows listed on it. I got a man checking up on — look!"

A black sedan was parking at the opposite curb. Two men, hat brims pulled down, got out and lounged against a fender. A third stayed behind the wheel.

Mr. Jepson's revolver got stuck in the torn lining of his hip pocket. He wrestled with it, pleading, "Come out, now, hang it."

Suddenly Holly was wildly excited. "Are you going to arrest them now?" she gasped.

"Can't. Might be the wrong fellows — Ah, there she comes," as the revolver pulled free.

THE Volunteer Fire Company Band swung into sight and its ranks separated to let a shiny car pull up to the Borough Hall steps. The two loungers crossed the street and waited for the Townsend girl to get out. One held his hand in a coat pocket. Mr. Jepson's revolver sat up in his hand and came to a steady, hunting-dog point. Across the street sunlight flickered on two rifle barrels in an open window.

"Miss Townsend," one of the strangers called.

The girl turned. The young man's hand came from his pocket, clutching a notebook and he asked, "How about an autograph?" She laughed and signed the notebook for him and a scrap of paper for the other youth. Then the two movie fans watched admiringly as Gloria Townsend swept into Borough Hall.

Mr. Jepson sneaked his revolver back into the pocket. "I kept you from covering your story," he muttered.

Holly smiled. "All right, this was a mistake. But all these years you've been preventing crime by being on the job. Too much on the job, to do your reputation any good. That's a story. And I'm going to get it in."

"Honest?" he said, blinking.

"Honest." She went into the hallway and found Bill entering the booth. She called, "You should have talked to Mr. Jepson. He's the nicest —"

"Have you been listening to that muzzle-loader all this time?"

"I got a story from him."

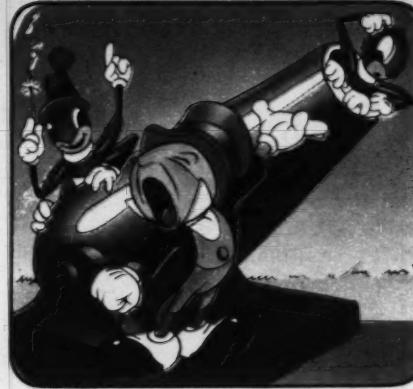
"About Gloria Townsend?"

"Well, no — the way things turned out."

He gave a shrug that jarred his phone booth. Then he reached out to the door of the other booth and removed the Out of Order

(Continued on page 10)

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF Jiminy Cricket



WHEN Zeppo's circus started up, it made a real sensation. The fleas felt fit; they'd done their bit, and got a grand vacation — a chance to sting and have a fling, express their natural feeling. So when they took the ring again, the crowd just hit the ceiling! With clap and yell, they called it swell — and Jiminy, their trainer, saw very well he'd rung the bell as master entertainer.

Drawings by Walt Disney Studios; text by Harriet Eager Davis. Jiminy Cricket's further adventures, as depicted here, are an exclusive THIS WEEK feature, inspired by Walt Disney's newest feature-length success, "Pinocchio"

AND NOW * * * GOOD-BY TO JIMINY

© Walt Disney Productions

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW appeared at his own wedding on crutches and wearing a ragged jacket. The young author was recovering from a long illness at the time, and with his shabby clothes and crutches, he looked like anything but a bridegroom. At least the minister thought so, for he started to marry Shaw's bride to the best-looking man in the crowd — one of the witnesses...

Henry Ward Beecher, American orator and lecturer, helped his bride-to-be make their wedding cake. Henry picked over and stoned the raisins, and beat the eggs...

Thomas Carlyle wanted to take his brother John along with him on his honeymoon, but the bride said, "No!" And Bismarck had the idea that it would be nice to take a large party of friends along when he and his wife went on their wedding trip, but his wife thought otherwise...

Irvin S. Cobb wasn't conspicuously well off when he married. He admits that when he repeated the words: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," he could hardly keep from laughing. "All my worldly goods, as nearly as I could recall at the moment," says

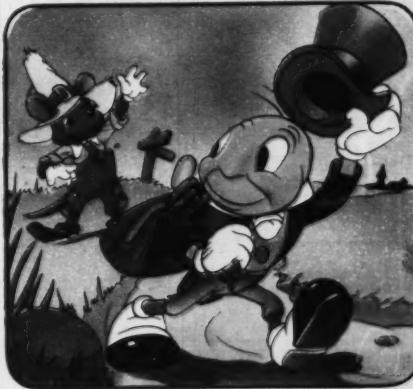
Mr. Cobb, "consisted of clothes, a set of Redpath's 'History of the World,' and a collection of postage stamps..."

A pretty young widow — Mrs. Bathurst Skelton by name — had so many suitors the young men drew straws to decide who should propose to her first. It turned out that a young fellow named Thomas Jefferson won the draw, and the young widow, as smart as she was pretty, accepted him at once...

Franklin D. Roosevelt, twice winner of the Punctuality Prize at Groton, kept his bride waiting at the altar when he failed to hear the cue that should have brought him to her side!

—KATHLEEN MASTERS

MOMENTS come when mice and men and crickets, ere they part, get funny feelings in the throat and feel their eyelids smart. "G'by, old pal," sighed Gus the mouse. "Don't catch crick-in-the-neck." "Ya hunk of cheese," sniffed Jiminy, "I'm strong for you, by heck!" They smiled and joked, but each one choked and knew the other's grief, that good old pals must say farewell in partings all too brief.



OUR Hero's spirits might be low, but not his resolution. He had his wealth of happy health, a cheerful constitution. And when a knight has fought for right, there just is no denying, he can't turn back and change his track — he has to keep on trying. So Jiminy, with conscience clear, and heart defying sorrow, will find somebody in distress, and other work — tomorrow.

The End



END TORTURE OF HOT WASHDAYS

With Amazing New High-Test OXYDOL

NOW — no need to swelter over a washboard these hot summer days. For here is an amazing new **SAFE** soap that soaks out dirt in 10 minutes, *without scrubbing or boiling!* Just a few quick rubs for "tough" spots, a good dose, rinse, and you're through!

Called new *High-Test OXYDOL*, it is an improved granulated soap, containing a new **SAFE** ingredient. When first you try it, you'll find it does these amazing things — proved in our laboratory tests:

(1) Gets clothes as much as 9 to 11 *Tintometer shades whiter* than many popular

soaps. (2) Cup for cup, gives up to 3 TIMES THE SUDS. (3) Yet is **SAFE** for washable colors, fabrics and hands.

What's more, women who do tub washing find that clothes washed the scrubless Oxydol way last 2 to 3 times longer, from a stand-point of washday wear.

Money-saving, too — *High-Test Oxydol* goes so much farther than less economical soaps; it can cut laundry soap bills as much as $\frac{1}{4}$.

So for whiter clothes and easier washdays this hot weather, try *High-Test OXYDOL*. Procter & Gamble.



Try *High-Test OXYDOL* for Dishwashing, too . . . Does the Job in a Hurry . . . Kind to Hands!

A Short Story Complete on This Page

IN THE morning the fog came rolling off the Thames, so that twilight came at noon, and by sundown the traffic was creeping and the bus drivers were thankful for the white markers along the curbs. It was a night of which people would speak, thus: "Fog! Why I remember back in '40 — "

Under the circumstances, a blackout seemed hardly necessary, and yet that night when the enemy came riding his radio beam in from the east, there rose the shrill dirge of the sirens, and in her room Eleanor felt again the thrill she knew only when the city hid in the dark, as a small boy buries his head under the pillow in a thunderstorm.

She felt for and found her coat in the closet, slipped it on, and hurried down the stairs. At the foot of the steps she bumped into Mother Marlin, and stumbled, and Mother Marlin, the landlady, caught her and said: "Are you going out again, Eleanor? Why do you always go out in these blackouts? Bad enough in here, waiting for goodness knows what, without wandering around out there."

"Oh, I'll be all right."

"I wish you wouldn't go. It's terribly dangerous. You might meet — who knows — "

"Why, you might meet the nicest people in a blackout," Eleanor said. "It's an adventure, a lovely adventure — out there in the night."

"Do be careful, dear!"

"I will," Eleanor promised, and then her feet felt the hard, grating stone of the sidewalk, and she breathed deep and felt the fog wet and cool upon her face, and she advanced into the London night.

She hesitated, after a few yards, and stretched for the wall of the building line. Her swift, slender fingers recognized the conformity of the brick, and she knew exactly how many steps she had progressed from her door, and how many more she'd take before she reached the corner, for she had always lived in the neighborhood.

At the corner she stopped and listened carefully.

There were no more traffic noises, but she imagined that far above she heard a plane's engine singing high.

Then from down the street she heard a man's hesitant step, and the sound told her he was faltering her way as if the broad walk were an unexplored cave riddled with pitfalls. When he was quite close she heard a soft thud.

"I beg your pardon," the man said. There was no answer, and no sound for a moment; then he blurted, "Damn! Sandbags!"

Eleanor laughed. She knew it was a bit cruel to laugh at a stranger stumbling into sandbags, but the laugh just slipped out.

"I say," the man called. "Hello there?" He shuffled forward. "There is someone, isn't there?"

"Oh, yes," Eleanor said. "Having trouble?"

TROUBLE!" He chuckled, pleasantly, from the depths of his chest. "Trouble! I don't know what street I'm on! I was lost even before the blackout. Fog. Now — well, you can see for yourself."

"No, I can't see, any more than you can," Eleanor said. She knew from his voice he was a young man. Not Oxford, but a university voice nevertheless. She felt she knew this voice, but then she realized it was not the voice that was familiar, but the scene and the meeting, for this was the way she had always dreamed it would be.

"Can you tell me what street I'm on?" he asked.

"Bradley Lane."

"Pretty far off; horrible navigator," he said. "Thought I was on Queen's Road."

"It's three squares over. I'll lead you to it, if you'd like."

"Awfully good of you."

She heard his shoes shift uncertainly. "Stay where you are," she ordered, "and I'll come over to you." She walked to his side, and found his sleeve with her hand. Tweed. Soft, and of good texture. She guessed that he was rather stockily built, and just a bit taller than herself.

"This way," she said, and piloted him across the sidewalk, carefully measuring and counting the steps. At the corner she halted him, and said, "Curb!"



ROMANCE IN THE NIGHT

A poignant short-short story of two who met in a London blackout... and of what they never saw

by Pat Frank

Illustrated by Warren Baumgartner



"You must have eyes like a cat's," he said as they crossed.

"Well, not exactly." Nine more steps now, and they'd reach the other side. "Step up," she commanded.

"This is marvelous," he said. "Great thing for a blackout. Beautiful girl to guide you home. Ought to take it up with the government."

"I'm not beautiful," Eleanor told him soberly, but she realized her heart was racing, for she had always known this was what he would say.

"I think you're beautiful. I can't see you, but I think I know what you look like. I should say your hair is fair, and you wear it long so that it falls like a golden mantle over your shoulders — "

"Poet?" she suggested.

"No, chemist. And you have blue eyes, and you're fairly tall — I can tell that, all right."

"I am rather tall," she admitted. She hadn't guessed he would be a chemist.

They safely crossed another intersection and reached a third, and this was as far as Eleanor ever went.

"Well," she said, "here we are now, on Queen's Road."

"You can't lead me any further?" he asked, and took her hand. It seemed completely natural that he should do so.

"No, I'm sorry, I can't," she said. This was going to be the hard part. This was the part that wasn't quite clear, but always in her dream she skipped from here to the next time she met him.

"Oh, now, Miss See-In-The-Dark, you aren't going to just drop me, are you? You can't just come out of the night, and then fall back in again. Why, I'd wonder about you all the rest of my life. Won't allow it."

"I'm afraid!" she said.

He spoke earnestly: "You really shouldn't be afraid — not of me. My name is Robert Conway, and my friends think I'm quite re-

spectable, and I'm unmarried, and I do desperately want to know you. Let's stop here until the 'all clear' sounds, and then we can look at each other. If you don't like my looks we'll say goodby, and if you do, let's have a cocktail together, or tea."

"No!" she cried. "No, I couldn't possibly."

Now she was supposed to tell him what was wrong, and he was supposed to say it didn't matter, but that wasn't the manner in which it was working out, because far away she heard the first "all clear" whistle, and she knew that in a few minutes the lights would go up again, and he'd be able to see her.

For an instant she pressed herself close to him, and tried to make the words come out, but they wouldn't.

"Goodby!" was all she could say. "Goodby, don't follow me, please!"

She hurried back towards Mother Marlin, and her room, and found that she was running, although for her to run was very dangerous indeed.

"Wait!" he shouted. "Wait, please!"

But she hurried on, without turning, because she knew that his blackout was only temporary, while hers was forever.

The End



"If you ever have to make a water rescue, keep out of the victim's reach until he's tired out from thrashing around — then tow him in"

"No lifeguard hates feminine admiration. But he does despise the jackass who likes to pretend he's drowning — and hollers for help"



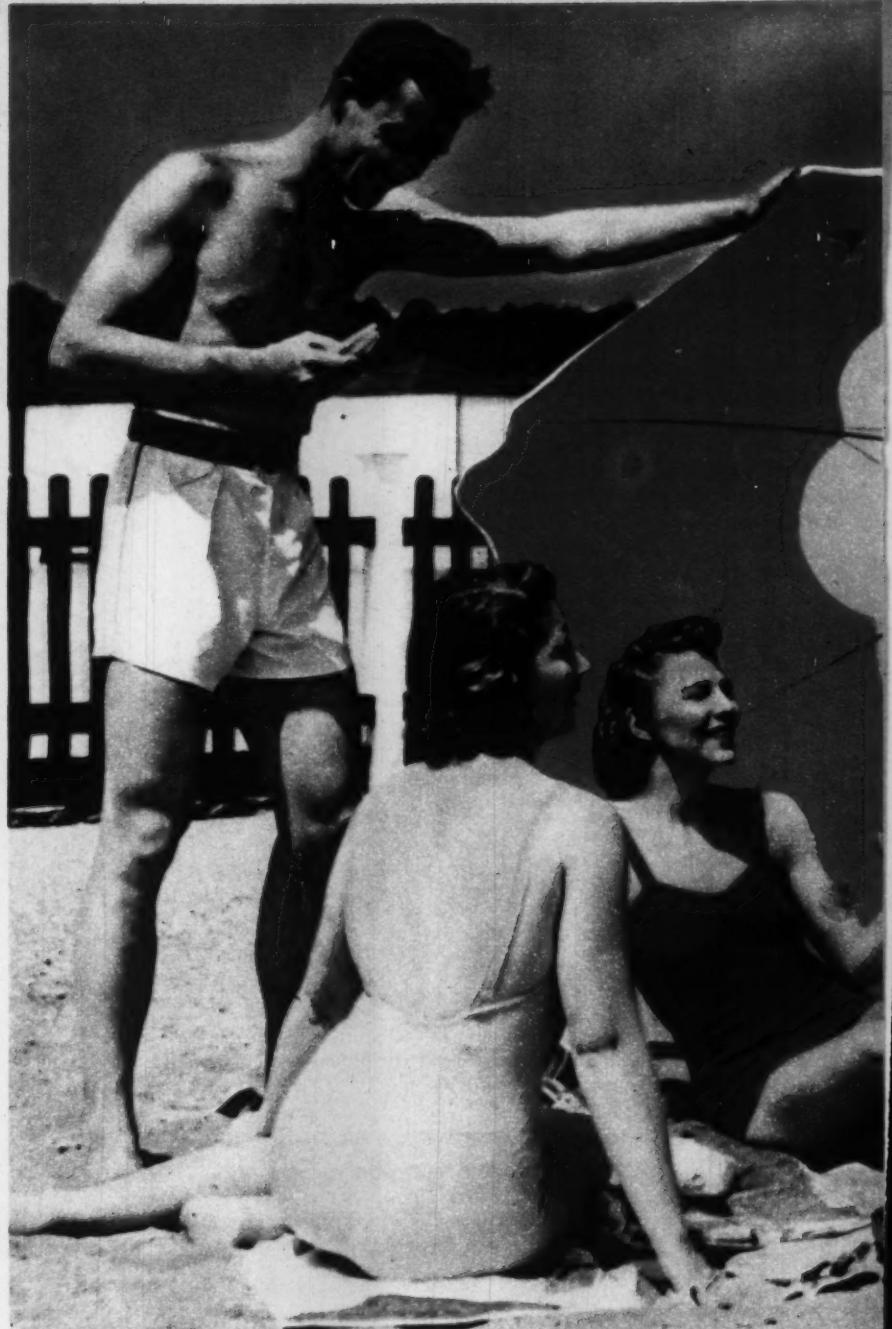
CAPTAIN CHARLES B. SCULLY has received two awards for lifesaving that he remembers with particular fondness. One was the Congressional Medal of Honor given him for his part in the rescue of thirteen swamped canoeists on a stormy night off Rockaway Point, New York City. The other was twelve enormous tureens of spaghetti (one each succeeding Saturday) from the grateful mother of an Italian boy whom he dragged, unconscious, from the surf.

For 400-odd other rescues he has received — and expected — nothing beyond his salary as a lifeguard and the satisfaction of a job well done. Life and death are all in a day's work for these guardians of the beach — a prosaic job that wouldn't even be necessary if the rest of us weren't so foolish.

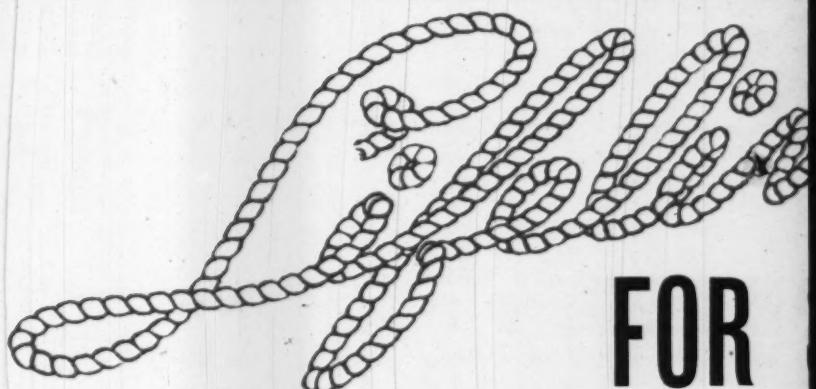
Charlie Scully drifted into the work in an odd way. A frail, skinny kid at ten, threat-

ened with lung trouble, his family was advised by a physician to move near the seashore where the boy could get plenty of good air. Playing around the beach, Charlie soon got to know and to idolize the husky lifeguards, who eventually made him their mascot. Swimming almost continuously, the boy rapidly developed a fine physique. And when he came through with a rescue of his own at the age of thirteen, he finally knew that he was destined to become one of this sturdy clan himself.

Serving now in the triple role of Director of the Lifesaving, First Aid and Accident Prevention Services for the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, Captain Scully has twelve years to his credit as a guard on the busy beaches of the city's metropolitan area, where 500 drownings occur each summer. After that stretch, he taught his stuff at



Beach picnics are great hunger developers. Eat all you want



Plan to do any swimming these days? for you. Meet him here — and you

by Paul V.

Photos by

the military and naval academies at West Point and Annapolis; to municipal and state police departments; and in scores of Red Cross training schools throughout the country.

"The difficult thing about many water rescues," he says from his long experience, "is that people get panicky and go berserk — not only the person who's drowning but often the spectators, and sometimes the would-be rescuers. Scores of times, for example, I've seen onlookers who can't swim jump in to save somebody else — which is certainly losing your head completely!"

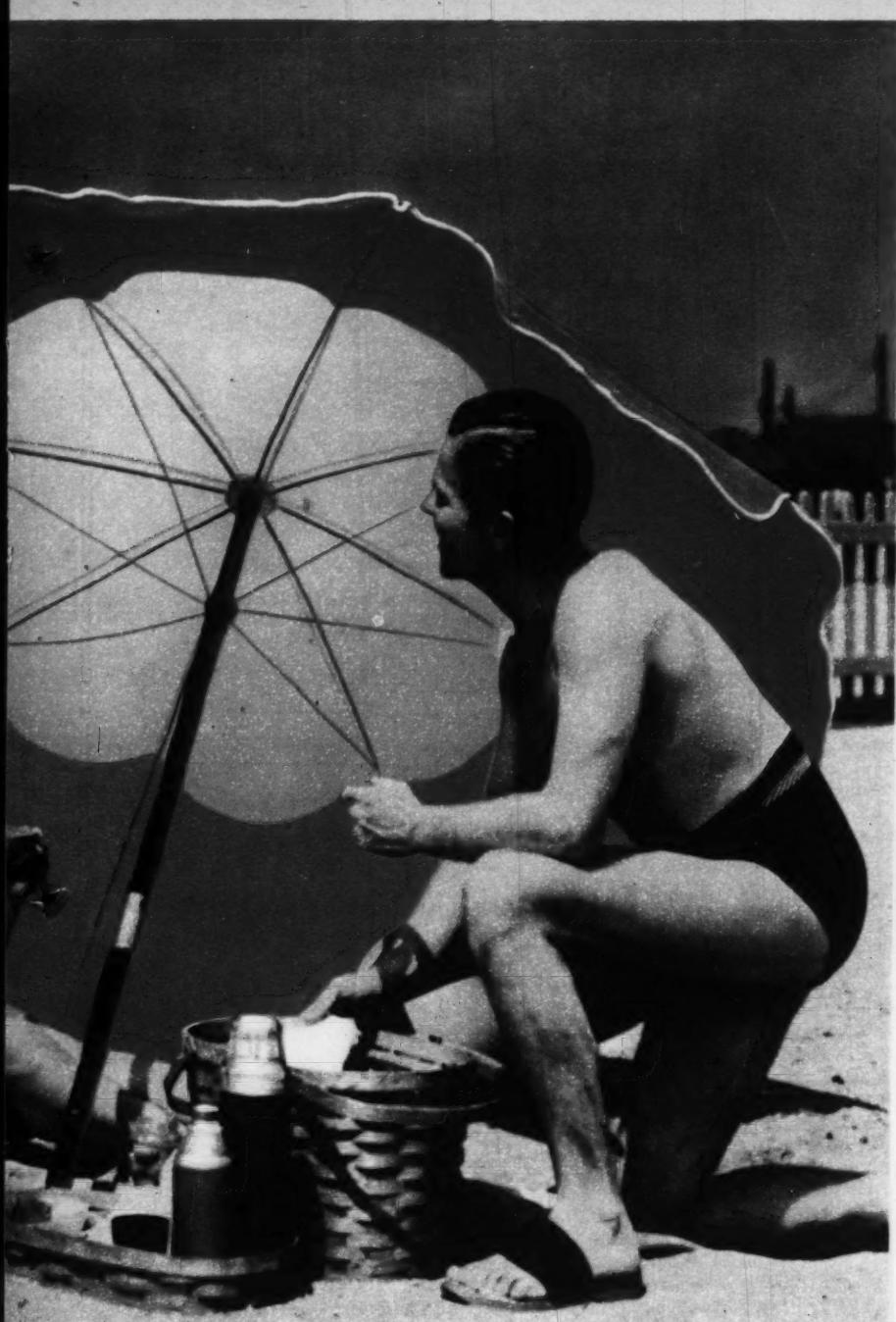
"I guess the toughest rescue I ever undertook involved a case of group panic. A girl swimming a little too far offshore went down and I went out after her, retrieving her without any difficulty. I was swimming back easily enough, towing her behind me, when suddenly somebody grabbed me around the

neck with a grip like death. Hanging on to my first customer, I tried to free this clamp from my windpipe while I treaded water. But before I could wriggle loose still another pair of arms were flung around me from behind. Finally all four of us went down."

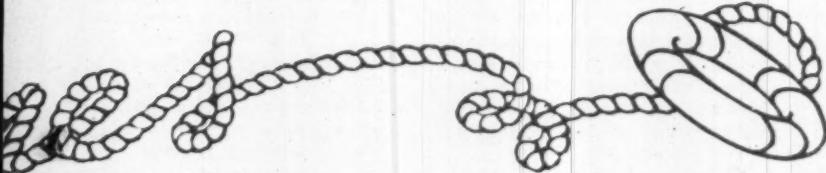
"The next thing I knew, I was on the beach getting 'the business' from my pals onshore who had seen the escapade and come after us. The two other swimmers who nearly gummed up the party were friends of the first girl who couldn't swim very well themselves but who decided they'd better help me get her in!"

"The death struggle of a drowning man must be a tough thing to handle," I observed.

"Not if the rescuer knows his business," the Captain corrected. "The most difficult rescue I ever made was that of my own brother, who fought like a wild man: it was difficult because I was too young then to know better."



— but don't go into the water for at least two hours afterward



SUMMER SWIMMERS

**Captain Charles B. Scully has some tips
on't have to meet him in deep water!**

J. Kearney

Albert Bigby

and I tried to fight back. There's a lot of misinformation on that score, you know: many so-called experts advise you to sock the swimmer on the chin and knock him out.

"Well, if you stop to think about it, you'll realize that it takes a trained boxer 'in the pink' to knock a person out with one wallop — even on dry land: in the water, even Joe Louis couldn't get purchase enough to fetch a real blow.

"If you ever have to make a water rescue, forget that stuff. All you have to do, generally, is keep out of reach of the thrashing victim and let him tire himself out — then tow him back to the shore. If he should happen to get tangled up with you, the best expedient is to drag him underwater: he'll invariably let go then, because underwater is precisely the place he doesn't want to be."

Scully went on to emphasize the fact that

in a water rescue, swimming should be the last resort, not the first. Most drownings are not far from shallow water, he pointed out, and it is usually possible to reach the victim without going in yourself. If you can get a rope, a plank, an oar or anything of that nature to reach out to him, do it. If you can go after him in a boat, that is much preferable to swimming after him.

On first aid, of course, the accepted method is artificial respiration by the "prone-pressure" method, not that ancient procedure of pumping the victim's arms up and down. In prone pressure you lay the subject face down. Stretch his right hand above his head; fold his left arm and let his cheek rest on the back of the left hand; then straddle him near the knees.

Next you put the palms of your hands on the lowest ribs in the small of his

back and, leaning forward, gradually bring your weight to bear (without bending your arms) until your shoulders are about in line with the heels of your hands.

This motion takes about two seconds, after which you swing back and remove the pressure entirely for the same period. Keep repeating the process in this cadence.

"Instead of counting," said the Captain, "we always time the pressure by saying, 'Out goes the bad air,' as we press down; 'In comes the good,' as we straighten up. This maintains the proper rhythm."

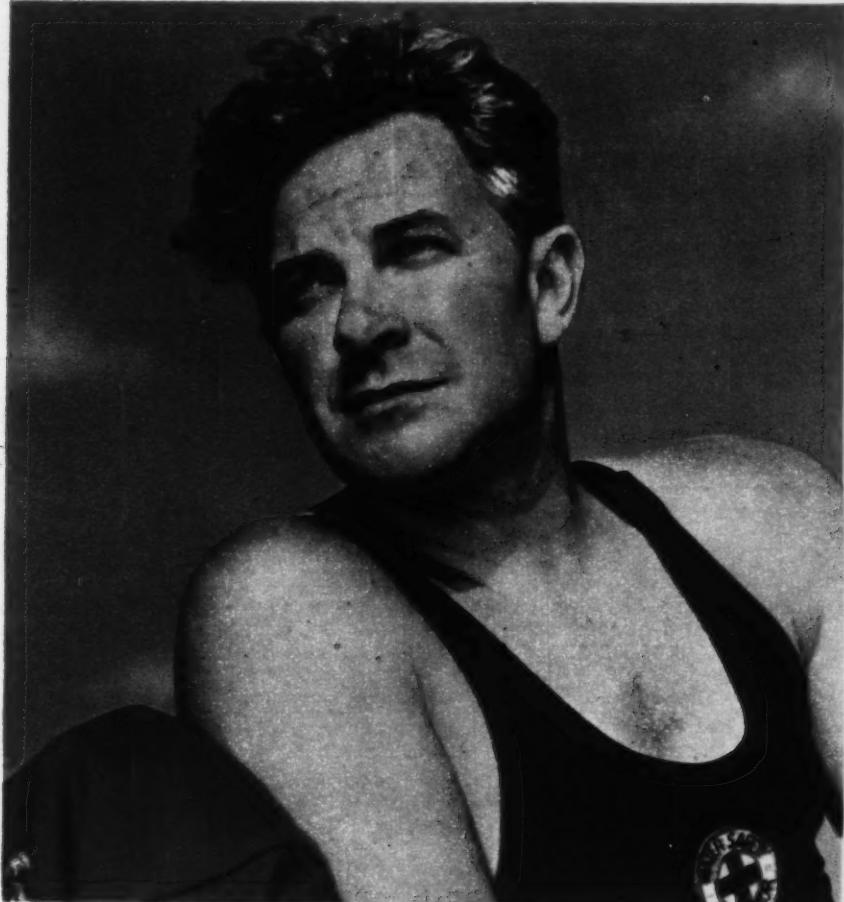
"How long should you continue working?" I asked.

"Until the victim begins to breathe naturally — or until a doctor pronounces him dead. However, sometimes even the doctor can be wrong. I know of one case where a fellow was pronounced dead — but the lifeguards re-



"Most water accidents don't just happen — they're committed. Too many people can swim just well enough to get themselves in trouble"

Lifeguard Captain Charlie Scully, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for one of his more than four hundred water rescues



(Continued on page 12)

WORKING PRESS

Continued from page five

Archibald's in need
of aid—he's
Puffing smoke that's
hot as Hades!



Now he's quite a
cheerful bloke—
Kools his throat with
soothing smoke!

SWITCH FROM "HOTS" TO KOOLS

Try a few packs and see how much more pleasure you get out of smoking. The mild menthol in KOOLS makes your throat feel cool—refreshed—soothed. Switch today!



VALUABLE COUPON ON EACH PACK... FOUR EXTRA IN CARTONS

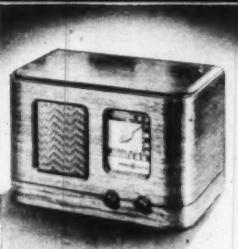
Good in the United States for dozens of luxury premiums like these



New 8-cup Cory Coffee Brewer. With the electric stove, 450. Without: 325 coup.



FREE. Write for illustrated new edition B & W premium booklet. No. 18. Address the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Box 599, Louisville, Kentucky.



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A New Amazing DEODORANT Safely Checks Perspiration 1 to 3 days

Non-Greasy... Stainless... Takes odor from perspiration Use before or after shaving Non-irritating... won't harm dresses... No waiting to dry Satin smooth and creamy... Vanishes quickly

GUARANTEE—Money refunded if you don't agree that this new cream is the best deodorant you've ever tried! The Odorono Company, Inc., 191 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

1 Full Oz., 35¢

NOT JUST A HALF OZ.



sign. "This other phone is okay," he grunted. "I put the sign on it. I thought I was going to have competition."

She went slowly into the other booth. She hadn't thought him capable of such a mean trick. She called the Express. "I want to call off the contest for today," she told Hale. "I didn't realize what Mr. Reardon was like. I want another chance at him. Just to make things even for today, I have a story maybe even better than this Townsend one."

He listened to her story. "Sounds all right," he admitted, "and I might let you get away with it if it were a news story. But it's a feature story. You and Mr. Reardon are supposed to be competing for news. And you're not doing very well. I might buy your feature story at space rates."

She hung up. Space rates were never paid to regular reporters, just to free lancers.

THE reception was just starting in a big room down the hallway. Behind tables at one end of the room the Jasonville Women's Club was serving fruit punch. Gloria Townsend came up to the punch bowl, and club women leaned across the table to greet her. Something splintered. The table sagged and the Townsend girl was christened with gallons of punch. Holly took a few notes. The incident would give the story a humorous slant. It would show she was just as much on the job as Bill.

A woman grabbed her arm and quavered, "You mustn't put this in."

Other club women surrounded her and cried that they would never live it down if it got in the papers.

"All right," Holly sighed, "I'll keep it out. But you'd better catch that black-haired young man. He's a reporter, too."

The women fluttered toward Bill. "This is news," he growled. "I've got to send it in."

Holly groaned. She might as well resign now. It was no use trying to beat a man who had no scruples. It was—She stiffened.

Noise battered her eardrums. One, two, three heavy slams. Somewhere outside, a pneumatic hammer danced on rivets. A car howled away in second gear like a scared cat. Men yelled. The unmistakable reports of high-powered rifles slapped the air. There was a tinny crash. Then silence.

Mr. Jepson hopped into the doorway. "Nobody leave for fifteen minutes," he shouted. "Joe, Eddie, see they don't. All but a reporter from the Express." He dashed away.

Holly wriggled through the crowd and found Bill already at the hallway door, arguing with the guards. "I tell you I'm from the Express," he howled. "I'm the reporter he meant."

Holly protested, "He did not mean you! You wouldn't even talk to him, Bill Reardon. As far as he knows you're on the staff of the World Almanac. He meant me."

Bill shrugged. "You meet these crazy kids everywhere," he told the men. "They'll do anything for a thrill. She's not working press."

SHE looked at him as if he were a hole in a sock. "Here's my police card," she said. "Ask him for his."

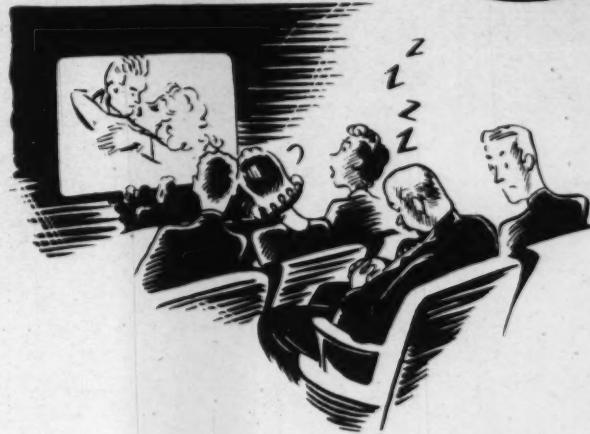
"Why, why, you know I haven't been in Philadelphia long enough to get a police card! Of all the mean, low-down—"

"The only card he has," she added, "is in his right-hand coat pocket. It's a telephone company card."

One of the men felt in the pocket. He drew out a square white card, read it and looped its cord over one of Bill's vest buttons. "That's what you are, buddy," he grunted. "Out of Order."

They stood aside for Holly to pass. She darted through the corridor and into the street. Her heart was tumbling around like an egg in boiling water. A black sedan, doors dangling open, was crumpled against an electric-light pole fifty yards away. A pungent odor of smokeless powder stung her nose. On the opposite sidewalk lay an untidy clump of brass cartridge shells. Something big had happened—she had it to herself for fifteen minutes—and she didn't know

Rhymed About Town



THE SINFUL CINEMA

I'm just a normal human creature,
Indignant at the double feature.

The good one always starts at seven,
And not again until eleven.

So even though I bolt my meal,
I miss the first and second reel.

To see them, I must languish there
On my protesting *derrière*.

And doze, upright, through hours of drivel,
Which leaves me feeling far from civil.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

how to cover a big story, it seemed.

A small boy slid into her as if she were home plate. "Mr. Jepson sent me," he screamed. "He says come to Doc Harkins's office down the street. Bank robbers! Can I help you? I'm Elmo. You gave me a lift. Can I?"

He clung to her legs and gasped for breath. Holly felt herself steadying. This wasn't going to be so hard. People were beginning to help her, just the way they always helped her on her small assignments. And she had half of the story already. The feature story about Mr. Jepson had turned into hot news. She even had the names of the riflemen he had stationed across the street. But Bill would be getting out in fifteen minutes...

"There's another reporter in there," she said. "A man I don't like. He's the one in the yellow roadster who wouldn't give any of you boys a lift. When he comes out, give him the works."

Elmo squinted at the Borough Hall doorway over an imaginary slingshot. "The works!" he yelled. "Hey! boys!"

At Doc Harkins's office she waited in a tiny gilt parlor for Mr. Jepson. Finally he shuffled into the room.

"Council won't like paying doctor bills for them three fellows," he muttered. "But what can you do when two of 'em run out of the bank with

Tommy guns and wouldn't put up their hands?"

"Council ought to give you a raise! If you hadn't been suspicious and thought of the kidnapping—"

"Ought to known it was the bank they was after. It stood to reason. Everybody in Town Hall. Nothing open but the bank and post office. Well, got your pencil and paper? John A. Jepson—don't forget the A.—plugged two of them in the leg. Ellery put a thirty-thirty through the driver's shoulder. They—" He went on for ten minutes and gave her every detail, except the names of the men. He promised to get the identification as soon as possible.

SHE checked the time, saw that she had thirty-two minutes to make the night extra, and hurried back to the bank to find out what had happened inside. The crowd had been released from Borough Hall, but Bill wasn't among those jammed in front of the bank. That was odd. He would have been first out to the street. She wanted to ask Elmo or one of the other boys where he had gone, but they had disappeared too. Then she realized, sickeningly, where he must be. In the bank, cleaning up the story.

"No reporter came in here," the guard said. "And none are going to. Orders from Mr. Eakin."

A plump woman bounced up to the guard, and babbled. "They tell me somebody tried to hold up the bank! Is everything all right?"

The guard touched his cap. "None of us hurt, Mrs. Eakin."

A woman in the crowd called, "Mrs. Eakin! Tell him to let this nice girl in to get her story. She's the one who promised not to tell her paper about you and the others upsetting the table."

"I—I'd like to," Mrs. Eakin said. "But you know how Mr. Eakin is about his orders."

Holly pleaded, "Then ask him the questions yourself! Ask him what the men said when they came in and what the bank employees did and how much money—"

"Dear me, that would be exciting. That would make me a—a—"

"A gal reporter!" Holly cried.

Mrs. Eakin blushed. "A— a gal reporter! Really I—I—it makes one feel terribly young." She skipped into the bank.

A tall woman marched through the crowd. "We appreciated your action

(Continued on page 14)



Gipsy was a dog of sense.
Nothing petty about her. Live
and let live was her motto

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

SHE had such a lovely smile," said Mary Bridger, reflectively. The Bridgers and the Bagots were talking over the fire, about old friends. This one, Helen Folliott, the girl with the lovely smile, had vanished. She had come to grief somehow, they had heard. Each of them, they agreed, had always known that she would, and, what was odd, none of them had ever forgotten her. "She had such a lovely smile," Lucy Bagot repeated.

So they began to discuss the oddities of human affairs — what a toss-up it seems whether you sink or swim, and what a difference trifles make.

Then they were silent. That was why they heard a whistle — a train or a siren — a faint far whistle that sounded over the flat Suffolk fields and dwindled away. The sound must have suggested something, to the Bagots anyhow, for Lucy said, looking at her husband, "She had such a lovely smile."

He nodded. "You couldn't drown a puppy who grinned in the face of death," he said.

The Bridgers looked puzzled.

"Our dog," said Lucy.

"Tell us the story of your dog," the Bridgers insisted.

Tom Bagot protested that it wasn't a story; it was a character study; they would think him sentimental. But they urged him.

"You can't drown a puppy who grins in the face of death," he repeated. "Old Holland said that, the snowy night when he held her over the water butt. He was a farmer, down in Wiltshire. He'd heard gypsies — that's to say a whistle. Out he went into the snow with a dog whip. They'd gone, but left something behind them — a crumpled piece of paper it looked like, in the hedge.

"But it was a basket, one of those rush baskets that women take to market, and in it, stitched up so that she couldn't follow, was a little scrap of a dog. They'd given her a hunk of bread and a twist of straw —"

"Which shows," Lucy interrupted, "that they hadn't the heart to kill her."

NOR had he — old Holland," Tom Bagot went on. "He held her over the water and then" — Bagot raised his little grizzled mustache over his upper teeth — "she grinned up at him like that in the moonlight. He spared her. She was a wretched little mongrel, half fox terrier, half the Lord knows what. She looked as if she'd never had a square meal. Her coat was rough as a door scraper. But she had — what d'you call it when you forgive a person a dozen times a day against your better judgment? Charm? Character? Whatever it was, she had that.

"She made his life a burden to him. Put all the neighbors against him. Chased their hens. Worried the sheep. A dozen times he was on the point of killing her. Yet he couldn't bring himself to do it — not until she'd killed the cat, his wife's favorite. It was the wife who insisted.

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

The not very private life of Gipsy, who knew how to make people want to do what she wanted

by Virginia Woolf

Illustrated by Morgan Dennis

"So once more he took her out into the yard, stood her against the wall, and was about to pull the trigger. And again — she grinned; grinned right into the face of death, and he hadn't the heart to do it.

So they left it to the butcher — to do what they couldn't. Then — chance again.

"It was a little miracle in its way — our letter coming that very morning. We lived in London then; we'd a cook who swore she'd heard rats in the wainscot. Couldn't sleep another night in the place and so on. By chance again — we'd spent a summer there — I thought of Holland, wrote and asked him if he'd a dog to sell us, a terrier, to catch rats. The postman met the butcher: it was the butcher who delivered the letter.

"So by the skin of her teeth Gipsy was saved again. He was glad, I can tell you — old Holland. He popped her straight into the train with a letter. 'Her looks are against her, but believe me, she's a dog of character.' We stood her on the kitchen table. A more miserable object you never saw. 'Rats? Why, they'd eat her,' said old Biddy."

Here Tom Bagot paused. It is difficult for a man to say why he fell in love with a woman, but it is still more difficult to say why he fell in love with a mongrel terrier. Yet that was what had happened. It was a love story Bagot was telling. Mary Bridger was sure of that by something in his voice. A fantastic idea came to her that he might have been in love with Helen Folliott, the girl with the lovely smile. Perhaps he connected the two somehow.

"We never taught Gipsy a thing," Tom Bagot continued. "Yet every day she'd have something new to show us. One little trick after another. She'd bring me letters in her mouth. Or, Lucy lighting a match, she'd put it out with her naked paw. Or she'd bark

when the telephone rang. 'Curse that bell,' she'd say as plain as anything. And visitors — d'you remember how she'd size up our friends? 'You may stay' — she'd jump and lick your hand; 'No, we don't want you,' and she'd rush to the door as if to show them the way out. She was as good a judge of people as you are."

"Yes," Lucy confirmed him, "she was a dog of character. And yet," she added, "lots of people didn't see it. There was that man who gave us Hector."

"Hopkins by name," said Bagot. "A stock-broker. Very proud of his little place in Surrey. You know the sort — all boots and gaiters, like the pictures in the sporting papers. He couldn't endure to see us with a wretched little mongrel like that. So he gave us a present. A dog called Hector, a red setter with a tail like a ramrod and a pedigree as long as your arm. Gipsy might have sulked. She might have taken it amiss. But she was a dog of sense. Nothing petty about her. Live and let live — that was her motto. You'd meet the two of 'em in the High street, trotting round together."

"Give Hector his due, he was a perfect gentleman," Lucy interrupted.

"All went smoothly. We were a happy family," Tom continued. "Nothing to break



She laid it at my feet as if to say, "Will this make up for him?"

the harmony until —" here he hesitated. "Come to think of it," he blurted out, "you can't blame nature. She was in the prime of life — two years old, and full of life — full of fun — as a girl should be —"

"You're thinking of the dinner party," his wife helped him. "The night the Harvey Sinnotts dined with us. The fourteenth of February — which," she added with a queer little smile — "is St. Valentine's day."

"So it was," Tom Bagot resumed. "Well, people of the name of Sinnott were dining with us. Never met 'em before. Husband connected with the firm. It was a formal occasion — for people like ourselves a bit of an ordeal. *She*," he indicated his wife, "took no end of trouble; fussed about for days beforehand. Everything must be just so. It was a slap-up affair and no mistake about it. A trifle on the formal side —"

"**M**R. SINNOTT was one of those women," Lucy struck in, "who seem to be asking themselves, 'What's it cost? Is it real?' taking notes while they talk to you. And rather over-dressed. Dinner was half through and she was saying what a pleasure it was — they were staying as they always did at the Ritz — to have a quiet little meal. So simple, so homely. It was such a rest —"

"No sooner were the words out of her mouth," Bagot broke in, "than there was an explosion — A sort of under-table earthquake. A scuffle. A squeak. Mrs. Sinnott rose to her feet and screamed, 'Something's biting me! Something's biting me!'

"I ducked under the table. Oh, that abandoned little creature! That imp of mischief! There on the floor at the lady's feet — she'd given birth — had a puppy!" The memory was too much for him. He lay back in his chair, shaking with laughter.

"So," he continued, "I wrapped a napkin round 'em. I carried 'em both out. Mercifully the puppy was dead, I faced her with the fact. I held it under her nose. Out in the back yard, in the moonlight, under the pure gaze of the stars. I could have beaten her within an inch of her life. But how can you beat a dog that grins? By Jove! She scampered round the yard, the little hussy, chasing a cat — No, I hadn't the heart to do it."

"And the Harvey Sinnotts were very nice about it," said Lucy. "It broke the ice. We were all good friends after that."

"We forgave her," Tom Bagot continued. "We said it mustn't happen again. And it didn't. Never again. But other things did. I could tell you one story after another. One day we tried to play a trick on her. She had a passion for raw fruit — apples, plums. We gave her a plum with a stone in it. 'What'll she do with it?' we asked. Rather than hurt our feelings, if you'll believe me, she held that plum in her mouth, and then, when she thought we weren't looking, dropped the stone in her bowl of water and came back wagging her tail. It was as if she'd

(Continued on page 14)

Don't Be Fat!

Says Lovely Irene Rich

Now, without following a strict diet list, or taking exercises or drugs, it is possible to safely lose excess weight.

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

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Welch's
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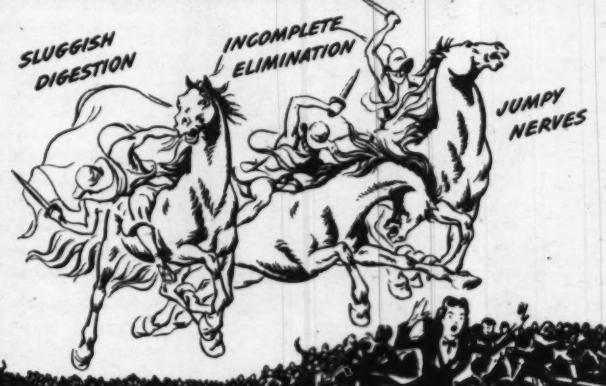
4716
Good Housekeeping
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FOR BEAUTIFUL FEET —

Here's how to take proper care of them

by *Sylvia Blythe*

WE EXPECT our feet to bear the burden of our support and look their best while they do it. Yet most of us are inclined to give these downtrodden members the least care of any part of our body. This criticism comes from the specialist of a successful foot comfort shop.

Sightseeing this summer on the exhibition grounds of the two World Fairs revives the lost art of walking and common foot ailments are on daily parade.

If you limped into a foot comfort shop, experts would get at the bottom of the trouble by examining the fit of your shoes. Through the probing eye of a fluoroscope, a device that penetrates leather, you would see for yourself whether your toes were lined up properly.

Properly, the inner sole of your shoe should be a half inch longer than your longest foot, which is usually the left foot. Giving your feet room in which to roam applies to stockings as well as to shoes. It is better to have your hose a half size too large than to seal your feet up in snug silk.

If you want your feet to grow old gracefully and give you the most in good looks and comfort now, keep a pair of scientifically fitted shoes at home or in a locker where you work, and use them to spell the fancy shoes you wear for display. Wearing easel shoes with two-inch heels an hour or so a day for walking or other strenuous purposes will help you to keep your feet happy and in better shape when you dress them up.

The best way to cope with corns, calluses or bunions, says this specialist, is to remove their cause, which, in most cases, is improperly fitted shoes. In the meantime, there are dependable remedies that give you relief. Corns, caused when shoes rub against toes, may be relieved by medicated pads that reduce friction, allay soreness and loosen up the kernel. There are liquid removers which tend to loosen the corn so that you can lift it out more easily.

Calluses, like corns, are horny skin that tends to increase and spread. They usually appear on the bottom of the feet. They are caused by pressure or friction of shoes, but you can alleviate pressure with callus pads, medicated to relieve pain and soften up the hardened area. Where calluses are not painful, you can whet them down with



Drawing by Major Felt

pumice, before the bath. Cutting either corns or calluses is ill-advised, because of the danger of infection.

Bunions, usually caused by crowding the great toe into tight stockings or shoes, may often be relieved by pads that reduce pressure over the troubled joint and allow any inflammation to subside.

If the bunion remains painful and tender, in spite of such care, a physician should be consulted since some bunions require surgical correction if there is to be relief.

Give Feet Daily Care

NEXT in importance to properly fitted shoes, is the daily care you give your feet. These extremities are the farthest outposts in the circulatory route; so, unless there is some abnormal foot condition present, feet benefit more from stimulating treatment than any other part of the body.

If there are distended veins, skin infections, swelling or other abnormal disorders present in the feet or the legs, stimulation whether by hand or vibratory massage is not advisable. Otherwise, and for most feet, they are excellent.

Even a foot bath will give you stimulation, but it must be more than

a soaking in a tub. One method is to use one of the granular or powdery foot soaps that are slow in yielding up lather, and force you to manipulate your feet with your hands in order to work up gratifying suds. The friction aids circulation, loosens secretions and helps to slough off dead cuticle. In drying your feet, always rub them vigorously, and bring your towel upward, not downward.

In addition, two minutes of massage after your bath will help to keep your feet in finer fettle. Get ready for massage with your feet stretched before you one at a time on a stool, and spread on a massage cream, a soothing liniment or a cooling menthol lotion to give easy slide to your hands. Then begin at the toes, keeping your fingers in firm contact with the flesh, and drawing both hands toward you, as you work upward in the direction of the knees. Repeat the movement continuously for about two minutes. When you are finished remove any surplus oil and sprinkle on a soothing, deodorant powder. A regular foot powder is not as likely to cake on feet that are inclined to perspire as the usual body powders.

If you like a deeper foot massage than you can give with your hands, an electric vibrator, applied with moderation, is safe to use. You can get these vibrators equipped with two kinds of cushion, a sponge rubber for gentle probing of tender skins, a heavy rubber for deeper massage on tougher surfaces.

As for the pedicure, filing the nails straight across is advised unless they curve into fatty cushions of flesh. If that is the case, follow the direction your nail grows, when you file them, and keep them short for comfort. Horny cuticle, one of the hardest things to cope with in turning out well-groomed toes may be filed down with an emery board, a home equivalent of the chiropodist's small electric buzzer. If cuticle is soft, you can oil it, soak it, and shred it off in clean outlines with the same type of cuticle remover that you use for your manicure. Polish, seen on smart beaches this summer, is apt to be the same color on toenails and fingernails and the vivid colors make flattering foils for sun-drenched feet and hands. Colorless polish, however, is still the choice of women who want to seal up their toenails in clean but inconspicuous jackets.

LIFELINES FOR SUMMER SWIMMERS

Continued from page nine

don't just happen—they are committed."

"How do you mean?" I inquired.

"Well, a lot of them are not in good physical condition to start with," replied the Captain, "and they tire out quickly. If they are out beyond their depth when this happens, they get panicky when they can't touch bottom and immediately begin to thrash around, thus hastening the fatigue which finally carries them under. It's hard to understand why they don't just get over on their backs and float—but they lose their heads and drown themselves."

"Then another substantial proportion violate the old law about going in too soon after eating. Taking your stomach into cold water on top of the typical picnic lunch of hamburgers and beans and pickles and beer and heaven knows what else is pretty rough treatment. It frequently results in cramps. And the swimmer who gets stomach cramps (leg or arm cramps are not serious as a rule) is usually a goner if he isn't helped quickly.

"They used to say that you shouldn't go into the water for an hour after eating—but that means in a bathtub. I'd say that it isn't safe to swim until two hours after a meal.

"A third reason for drownings, of course, is the swimmer who, though he may be in perfect condition, just plain exceeds his capabilities and finds himself in deep water when his strength begins to ebb. There's no sense to it, but an awful lot of people do it, as is evident from the fact that most drowning cases are not nonswimmers but folks who can swim at least well enough to get into trouble. Sometimes at the beaches swimmers from inland who are accustomed to fresh water inadvertently get themselves into trouble.

There is a theory that salt water is

(Continued on page 15)

DEFINITIONS: Wise and Otherwise

SYNONYM: The word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

CAULIFLOWER: A cabbage with a college education.

ALIBI: The legal way of proving that a man was not at a place where he really was.

DEPTH: Height turned upside down.

COAL: A purchase which goes not only to the buyer but to the cellar

TELEGRAM: The only place where words, not deeds, count.

GOLF: A game where the ball lies poorly, and the player well.

TROUSERS: An uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

ESKIMOS: God's frozen people.

Collected by
JNO. GARLAND POLLARD
Former Governor of Virginia

7-21-40



Robert Keene
Babka — one of Poland's fine raised pastries

TRY THESE DISHES FROM POLAND

A famous chef who escaped to our country offers some fine recipes

by Grace Turner

THE Polish restaurant at the New York World's Fair has proved even more popular this year than it did last. The primary reason is, of course, that the food is both interesting and excellent. But visitors this year have felt a special attraction. They admire what seems to them a gallant enterprise, in view of the recent Polish tragedy. And they are more right about the gallantry than most of them realize, until they know the whole story behind the venture.

It was the Polish meat packers, with headquarters in New York City, who backed the restaurant last summer and brought over ninety Poles to run it in genuine Polish fashion. The meat packers did this as a promotion for their Polish ham, which was one of Poland's most important exports. Poland is essentially an agricultural country, and the peasants who work the land went in heavily, with the help of the government, for raising pigs. Since corn is not raised extensively in Poland — as is true likewise in most of Europe — the pigs are fed on wheat and rye mixtures, potatoes and sour milk. This diet, combined probably with the effect of Polish climate and soil and the Polish method of curing ham, resulted in a special flavor that Americans liked very much. So, approximately forty per cent of exports of Polish ham came to this country.

On September 1, 1939, while the Polish restaurant was still doing a rush business at the Fair, Poland was invaded, and the ninety Poles working at the restaurant were cut off indefinitely from their people, their homes and their country.

"We felt a moral responsibility for these people," says Richard Rokicki, who represents both the meat packers and the restaurant. "So, when the Fair closed, the Union of Polish Meat Packers put up the money to enable us to open a model Polish restaurant in New York City. We took over the old Embassy Club, and redecorated it in the Polish tradition.

"The murals there were done by Boleslaw Cybis, one of our best Polish artists, now a refugee. The orchestra, under the direction of Franciszek Witkowski, was the one brought over for the World's Fair Restaurant, and had been Poland's outstanding dance orchestra. We staffed the restaurant with our World's Fair employees, though the present head chef is a later refugee to this country."

Meanwhile, this particular little group of Poles is carrying on at both restaurants. They have heard nothing from or about their families back in Poland, and have no way of communicating with them. The present chef, Stanislaw Mencler, a native of Warsaw, was serving his country on the S.S. Pilsudski when she went down in

January. He was rescued and made his way as a refugee to the United States.

Mencler is one of Poland's finest chefs, a product of the famous, 800-year-old Polish school for chefs. As all who are trained there must do, he entered the school before he was fifteen and served a six years' apprenticeship.

Among the most characteristic of all Polish dishes are the Polish soups, particularly the cold soups. One of the most popular dishes at the Polish restaurant is fruit soup, Mencler says. It is served cold and can be made from practically any fruit — pears, berries, peaches or apples. Blueberry soup, which was a new version created last year, proved enormously popular.

Chlodnik, another cold soup, but this time made on a fish base, is also a favorite. It is partly the use of sour cream that makes these soups so unique and so pleasing in both taste and consistency. This is also typical of Polish cooking, where cream, butter and eggs are lavishly used — again the mark of an agricultural people.

Probably the most popular entree, says the chef, is chicken Polish style. And Polish pastry is particularly delicious. Though somewhat similar to French pastry, it is more often made with yeast than theirs is.

Mencler has given us recipes for these dishes that Americans seem particularly to like. We have tested them and, where necessary, adapted them to American methods of cooking, and recommend them wholeheartedly to our readers.

Chlodnik (a soup)

1 pint sour cream
½ cup sweet-sour pickle brine
2 cooked beets, finely chopped
½ cucumber, finely chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
3 tablespoons chives
½ teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
1 sour pickle, finely chopped

Combine sour cream and pickle brine. Mix beets, cucumber, eggs, chives, salt, paprika, and pickle. Add to sour cream: chill and serve. Yield: about 6 portions.

Stuffed Chicken — Polish Style

1½ pound broiling chicken
1 hard roll
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons ground roll
1 egg, beaten
1 egg yolk, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Clean, wash and dry broiler. Soak hard roll in milk until it is well saturated, then squeeze out excess milk. To this milk add 2 tablespoons melted butter, ground roll, and egg and egg yolk beaten together. Add this

to saturated roll and mix until uniform consistency is reached. Place stuffing in broiler and top with remaining butter. Place broiler in hot oven (400 degrees F.) and roast about 30 minutes or until tender. Yield: 2 portions.

Blueberry Soup

2 cups water
1 pint blueberries
½ cup sugar
1 lemon, thinly sliced
½ cinnamon stick
½ pint heavy sour cream
Place water in saucepan; add blueberries, sugar, lemon slices, and cinnamon stick. Boil slowly for about 15 minutes, then pour mixture through

strainer. Let cool. After it is thoroughly chilled, stir in sour cream; mix thoroughly and serve. Yield: 6 portions.

Babka — Podolian Style

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1½ cups scalded milk
2 cakes compressed yeast
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)
4 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon orange peel
2 teaspoons lemon peel
½ cup chopped almonds
½ cup raisins

Measure sugar, salt and shortening into large bowl; add hot milk. Cool to lukewarm; then add some of warm mixture to yeast and stir until soft. Combine with rest of milk mixture. Stir in half the flour; add eggs and beat until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and remaining flour. Turn onto floured board; knead until elastic and bubbles show under surface, 7 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover and set in a warm place. Let rise. When double in size, remove from bowl and turn into greased tube pan about 9 inches in diameter across top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 35 minutes or until raised and brown.

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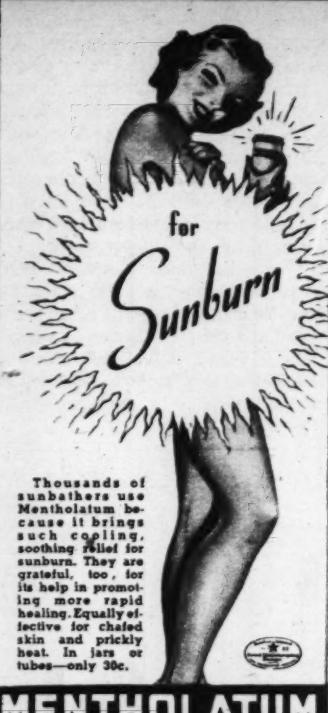
DUSK ROSE is not only an exciting new shade that flatters blondes and brunettes alike — it is simply wonderful at keeping your face from looking shiny. It does this because it is "anti-shine," absorbs harsh lights and reflects softer, more flattering ones from your face.

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WHAT TO DO ABOUT POISON IVY

Here are some simple rules for spotting it — and for treatment if it spots you first

EVERY summer, ivy poisoning ruins the vacations of countless thousands. If you've ever seen a real case of it — with the victim sick in bed, running a high temperature, arms, legs or face swollen and blotched with blisters, you'll take pains to remember a childhood jingle that says:

Leaflets three poison me;
Leaflets five, I'm alive.

Poison ivy is often mistaken for a wild flower that is variously called Virginia creeper, wild clematis, woodbine or virgin's bower; but it is distinguishable by these points:

1. The oval leaves, growing three on a stem (five for woodbine, etc.), are glossy or oily-looking and may be slightly or entirely toothed along the edges.

2. Poison ivy is a creeping vine when mature, climbing over rocks, fences, tree trunks. But when young it is a low, woody plant standing erect.

3. In May or June the ivy bears clusters of small yellowish-green flowers growing out of the base of the leaf stems. In the autumn the flowers give way to grape-like clusters of white, waxy berries that remain into the winter.

4. In the fall the ivy leaf turns a brilliant crimson.

The poison may be contracted by touching any part of the plant: root, stem, leaf, flower or berry. It is so hardy that you can get it by merely unlacing your shoes after having walked through an ivy patch; one recorded case occurred four months after the clothing had been in contact with the ivy. It is just as dangerous in the winter as in the summer, although hot weather, with its consequent greater exposure, is the worst season.

The best home remedy is a lavish washing with yellow laundry soap, which cuts away the offending oil.

Washing in strong soapsuds will give relief even after itching and blisters have appeared. The soapsuds' most efficient use, however, is soon after you touch the plant itself. The dermatitis may appear from one to three days after contact; appearing later is a sign that you are probably getting the stuff off some portion of your clothing. In that event, send the garments to the cleaner's, warning him of the situation.

For relief from itching, calamine lotion, applied with cotton, has been found effective; and if the itching is severe your doctor may suggest adding an antipruritic, such as three per cent benzocaine, to the calamine. If small blisters unite to form large ones, see your doctor.

Immunity can be provided in a certain percentage of cases by the injection of ivy-poison extracts by an experienced physician. Self-medication with such preparations is dangerous. So also is the old notion that immunity can be obtained by eating poison-ivy leaves.

The best method of eradicating poison-ivy plants is to grub them up, going over the ground repeatedly to catch all of the long roots and tendrils. Debris should be burned, but the worker must take care not to stand in the smoke even momentarily. Gloves



THIS IS IT!

should be worn for such work, and both shirt sleeves and trouser legs tied securely.

Spraying with various solutions may also be employed to destroy the plants. One formula recommended by the National Safety Council calls for three pounds of salt to each gallon of slightly soapy water; another specifies the use of crankcase oil diluted with kerosene

or ordinary fuel oil. The Garden Clubs recommend a solution composed of two pounds of sulphate of iron to 100 gallons of water applied in a fine mist to the foliage.

Some people seem to be immune to ivy poisoning in small dosages, but the ratio is scanty and unreliable. The fact that you were immune last month does not prove that you will be immune next month.

The safest rule is to be on constant guard against contact with the stuff — and this goes double for poison sumac, the most virulent shrub in the United States. Worse than ivy, because it contains more virulent oil, this type of sumac ranges throughout the entire eastern half of the country in swampy locations, which accounts for its other name, swamp sumac.

Swamp sumac has an oily, waxy leaf. There are from seven to eleven leaves on a stem. These leaves resemble those of the elder bush and in many places the shrub is known as poison elder. On poison sumac the yellowish-green flowers and, later, the dirty-white berries droop downward from a notch between the leaves and stem.

The treatment for the poison-sumac irritation is the same as for poison ivy.

—WILLIAM EVANS

WORKING PRESS

Continued from page ten

in not using that story," she said in a rostrum voice. "I'm Mrs. Reese, president of the Club. Mrs. Greenleigh, your husband is cashier. Ask him what happened. Edith, your Otto must have been at the paying teller's window. Talk to him. Belle, I know there's nothing announced between you and Mr. Tingman, but if you were to ask him —"

Holly waited, awed. It was like having a managing editor working for her. Her volunteer reporters began bringing out news. The bandits had ordered everyone to lie down and Mr. Reese had crawled under the counter, but don't put that in, and Mr. Tingman had pushed \$3,500 out of sight and the bandits threw \$17,257.03 into a sack; the three cents just slipped in by chance, Mr. Eakin said.

She had finished taking notes when Bill came panting up the street. He had lost the crease in his trousers, the shine on his shoes and part of a coat sleeve. He looked as if he had dressed in a concrete mixer.

"What happened?" he shouted. "The bank? Holdup? How much?"

"This is the person," Mrs. Eakin said, "who sent in the story about the table breaking."

Mrs. Greenleigh complained: "The police ought to do something about strange men who try to speak to ladies on the street. Isn't there a word for it?"

"Accosting," Holly chirped.

"Accosting!" they gasped.

"There's Mr. Jepson," Mrs. Reese said. "Ask him to arrest —"

But Bill was already rushing down the street to meet him. Mr. Jepson shook his head and walked up to Holly. He shoved a slip of paper into her hand. It was a Wanted notice, showing front and profile views of three men, their records and the date of their escape from Central State Penitentiary.

"Had it in his pocket," Mr. Jepson said. "Get it back to me — Now, young fellow, what can I do for you?" He waited patiently while Bill fired questions. "Not so fast," he protested. "I'll give you the story. How much time you got?"

"Twelve minutes to make my edition!"

Mr. Jepson winked at Holly. "It's a long story. First we got to go back to 1917."

Bill groaned. "That far?"

"Come to think of it," Mr. Jepson mused, "I got to go back to 1912."

Bill caught the wink this time. "Got me stopped, haven't you?" he yelled at Holly. "I'll beat you to the flash, anyway."

He raced toward the telephones. She clattered after him. He was going to take the edge off her story. She ran into the building and stopped. He was leaning wearily against the wall. There was a tousled head in each phone

booth. One of them popped out at sight of Holly. It was Elmo.

"Holding the phone for you," he shrilled. Then he turned, put his tongue between his lips; sent a rasping noise at Bill.

"Call off your army," Bill mumbled. "I haven't got anything. Only know there was a holdup."

"But you weren't around for twenty minutes! Didn't you —"

"CUPLE of kids pointed to the wrecked car and said the men had run off down the street. The kids piled in my car with me. We got a mile or so out of town and they pointed to some men around a barn. I parked and ran up to them. A new calf. Got back. Air out of my tires. Cut back across fields. Ought to be fired." She knew that this was the moment to gloat — but — but he looked so helpless. Like a man trying to sew on a button or bake a cake or mind a baby.

"Bill," she faltered, "I — I have plenty of notes for both of us. I'll get the boys out of the booths and we —"

His fingers twitched. "Get in that

booth and start phoning," he roared. "I'm not asking any girl for help."

Four hours later they were standing before the Managing Editor's desk, and Mr. Hale was looking at Bill as distastefully as if he had been a piece of canned copy.

"So the working press got licked by a girl," he said.

"Sure I got licked. Not by her, though. By Jasonville. Boss, you never saw anything like it. She had the whole town working for her. I couldn't get to first base."

"First base? Mr. Reardon, you didn't even come to bat. It seems to me that there is a place on the Express for a girl who can get a whole town working for her."

"And none for a guy who gets a whole town working against him. I get it. You're firing me."

"On the other hand," Hale mused, "I've known you to get stories with a whole commonwealth working against you. I think I'll use you two as a team. I want to be sure of getting the story."

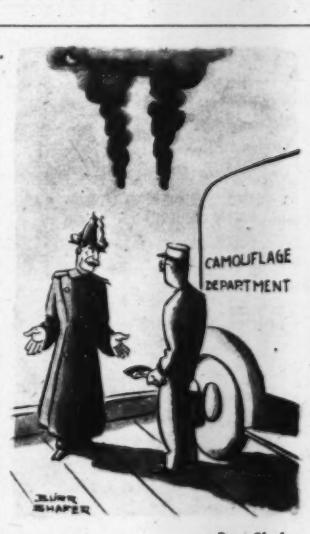
The End

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

Continued from page eleven

said, "Had you there! But I don't want to hurt your feelings." Yes, she taught us a lesson in manners.

"I've often wondered," he went on, "what she was thinking about us, as she lay down there among all the boots and old matches on the hearthrug? You'd see them lying there, Gipsy on her side of the fire, Hector on his, as different as chalk from cheese. He was an aristocrat, she a dog of the people. It was natural, with her mother a



Burr Shaffer
"All right, all right! I'll admit it's a fine job. Now tell me—where's my ship?"

poacher, her father the Lord knows who, and her master a gipsy. When we took them out together, Hector was as prim as a policeman, all on the side of law and order. Gipsy was jumping the railings, scaring the royal ducks, but always on the side of the sea gulls — vagabonds like herself.

"We'd take her along the river, where people feed the gulls. 'Take your bit of fish,' she'd say. 'You've earned it.' I've seen her, if you'll believe me, let one of them feed out of her mouth. But she had no patience with the pampered rich — the pug dogs, the lap dogs. You could fancy she and Hector arguing the matter, down there on the hearthrug. The Tory and the democrat. And by Jove! she converted the old boy. We ought to have known better. Yes, I've often blamed myself. But there it is — after a thing's over, it's easy to see how it could have been prevented."

A shadow crossed his face. "It was that old fool, Hector," he continued. "I never like handsome dogs. There's no harm in them, but there's no character. Hector may have been jealous. He hadn't her sense of what's fitting. Just because she did a thing, he must go one better. One fine day he jumped over the garden wall, crashed through a neighbor's glass house, ran between an old chap's legs, collided with a car and made a dent in the bonnet, though he never hurt himself. That day's work cost us five pound ten and a visit to the police court. It was all Gipsy's doing. Without her

(Continued on next page)

7-21-40

WALLY'S WAGON



Uncle Oscar Gets Around

MY UNCLE OSCAR gets around. The way he puts it, he quit workin' a few years ago and began livin'. Now, that takes a little advance plannin'. Me, if I quit workin' I'd quit eatin'. But Uncle Oscar sold a horse in December of '99 and put the hundred dollars into the beginnin' of a retirement fund. He nursed and fed this old-age kitty up until 1933. That was the year, you remember, when most of us quit lookin' around corners for prosperity, and found ourselves lookin' over our shoulders for the big bad wolf.

Not Uncle Oscar, though. He just relaxed and started *restin'*.

"Shucks," said Uncle Oscar to his boy one day, "the only way I can think of to relieve unemployment is to make somebody a job. Here, take mine."

And with that he told the insurance company he was ready to start ridin' the return portion of his annuity ticket.

I don't know how much he gets a month but it's plenty to keep him in what he calls "comfort, vergin' on indecency." He just wanders around the country, managin' to be in St. Petersburg or in San Diego when it's cold and in Maine or Yellowstone when you and me are pantin' for breath in August.

"Why, shucks," says Uncle Oscar, "the art of horseshoe pitchin' would of died out long ago if it wasn't for old duffers like me, too old to play marbles!"

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Shucks, it's old duffers like me who have kept horseshoe pitchin' alive"

LIFELINES FOR SUMMER SWIMMERS

Continued from page twelve

easier to swim in than fresh water. But they overlook the fact that you take a lot of pushing around from the surf, so you get tired much quicker in the ocean than you do in a lake or a quiet river.

"All of this is just plain horse sense, to be sure. But it is the lack of horse sense among so many swimmers that keeps the lifeguards hopping — sometimes in vain."

"Are there any special bugaboos in this business of lifesaving?" I asked Captain Scully.

"Yes, a couple," he said a little grimly. "In fact, you might say three. One is the family of week-enders who come down to the beach with a couple of inner tubes for 'water wings.' Whenever a guard sees an inner tube appear, he sticks close to the party.

guards on duty go to work on the same job; a couple always remain onshore to keep their eyes peeled for the next customers.

"But the pet hate of the service," the Captain continued, "is the jackass who thinks it comical to pretend he's drowning, and hollers for help. He not only frightens other swimmers but he drags the men out on wild-goose chases which they know darn well are needless but which they can't ignore for fear of criticism from the public."

"You know they're kidding?" I asked, surprised. "How?"

"Well," said Scully with a grin, "these playboys forget that a drowning man seldom yells for help until he's going down and is 'shipping water.' By that time he's pretty well

spent and, with a mouthful of water to boot, he doesn't holler very loud or very clearly. But the boys always go out for false alarms, of course, just in case."

There was a moment's pause and then he added: "I know lifeguards who have a treatment for that ingrained sense of humor."

"Yes?" I queried.

He chuckled reflectively and said — "It's not in the manual — but they hold those guys under until they damn near do drown. One treatment is guaranteed to cure!"



"In case you find yourself drowning, don't yell 'Help.' Yell 'Tommy!' instead"

The End

LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

Continued from preceding page

he'd have been as tame as an old sheep.

"Well, one of them had to go. Strictly speaking, it should have been Gipsy. But look at it this way: Say you've two maids; you can't keep them both; one's sure of a place, but the other — she might find herself out of a job, in the soup. We gave Hector to friends; we kept Gipsy."

"Things went wrong after that," said Lucy Bagot. "Gipsy felt she'd done a good dog out of a home. She showed it in all sorts of queer little ways." There was a pause. The tragedy, whatever it was, came closer, the absurd little tragedy which both these middle-aged people found it so hard to tell and so hard to forget. "We never knew till then," Bagot continued, "how much she'd got in her. Human beings can speak. They can say, 'I'm sorry,' and there's an end of it. But with a dog it's different. Dogs can't talk. But dogs remember."

"She remembered," Lucy confirmed him. "She showed it. One night, for instance, she brought an old rag doll into the drawing room. I was sitting there alone. She brought it in and laid it on the floor at my feet, as if to say, 'Will this make up for Hector?'"

"Another time," Bagot went on, "the door opened; in she marched with a white cat. A wretched beast. And he wouldn't leave us. We didn't want him. She didn't either. But it meant something. To make up for Hector?"

"Or there may have been another reason," Lucy went on. "That's what I never could decide. Did she want to give us a hint? To prepare us? If only she could have spoken! Then we could have reasoned with her, tried to persuade her. As it was, we sensed all winter that something was wrong.

"She'd fall asleep and start yelping, as if she were dreaming. Then she'd wake up and run round the room with her ears cocked, as if she'd heard something. Often I'd go to the door and look out. But there wasn't anyone.

"Sometimes she'd begin trembling all over, half afraid, half eager. Why? If she'd been a woman, you'd have said that some temptation was gradually overcoming her. There was something she tried to resist, but couldn't, something in her blood that was too strong for her. That was the feeling we had . . . And she wouldn't go out with us. There she would sit on the hearthrug, listening, waiting. But it's better to tell you the facts and let you judge for yourselves."

Lucy Bagot began; she spoke stiffly, to conceal her feelings: "It was a winter's evening, the sixteenth of December, 1937. Augustus, the white cat, sat on one side of the fire, Gipsy on the other. Snow was falling. All the street sounds were dulled.

"Tom said: 'You could hear a pin drop. It's as quiet as the country.' And that, of course, made us listen. A bus passed in a distant street. A door slammed. One could hear footsteps retreating. Everything seemed to be vanishing away, lost in the falling snow. And then — we only heard it because we were listening — a whistle sounded, a long, low whistle, dwindling away. Gipsy heard it. She looked up. She trembled all over. Then she grinned — " Lucy stopped. She controlled her voice.

"Next morning she was gone."

There was dead silence. They had a sense of a vast empty space round them, of friends vanishing forever, summoned by some mysterious voice away into the snow.

"You never found her?" Mary Bridger asked at length.

Tom Bagot shook his head.

"Never, never," he said. "We offered a reward, consulted the police. There was a rumor — some one had seen gypsies passing."

"What do you think she heard? What was she grinning at?" Lucy Bagot asked. "Oh I still pray," she exclaimed, "that death spared her!"

Far away across the flat fields a dog barked, a whistle sounded.

The End

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SKIN feels

"TOasted
TO A
TURN"

FROM SUN AND WIND



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